The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

Fourteen Parts—192 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—14 PAGES

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1927. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

FOUR CITIES IN QUAKES

Terror Rampant at Vienna

Shocks in Fifty Years
Communication in
Capital of Austria

Also Reports Tremor;
Rocks, Too;
City Shaken

, Oct. 8. (AP)—Severe earth
lasting ten seconds, shook
d this evening.
, telegraph and tramway
are paralyzed. The populace
streets.
ding shook violently, glass-
ures and other objects in
rushing to the floor.
ocks were the worst that
experienced in fifty years.
panic-stricken, many ran in
days, about 110 miles

, thirty-five miles
, twenty-three distinct
ter 10, sending factory
rushing to the ground.
ed in Styria.

TITLE WON BY YANKS

Pirates Drop Last Game, 4 to 3

Miljus's Wild Pitch in Ninth Inning With Bases Loaded Seals Doom of Bucs

New York in Clean Sweep of World Series; Babe Ruth Poles Out Home Run

BY ALAN J. GOULD
(Sports Editor Associated Press)

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Oct. 8. (AP)—The last stand of a dazed and battered crew of Pittsburgh Pirates came to an inglorious climax today when a wild pitch by Long John Miljus in the ninth inning, with two out and the bases full, gave the New York Yankees the winning run and the world's championship with a record-equaling streak of four successive triumphs.

Miljus made a gift of the fourth and final game to the American League champions, spoiling a courageous comeback by the Buccaneers and wrecking an otherwise sensational relief-pitching performance. The score was 4 to 3.

Believing the bespectacled Carmen Hill after the Yankee defense had cracked to help the Pirates tie the score and offset the lead provided by Babe Ruth's second home run, Miljus had curved his way two-thirds of the distance to heroic heights when he weakened, heaving a wild one past Johnny Gooch that enabled Earle Combs to race across the plate with the winning run.

ANTICLIMAX TO STAND

It was an anticlimax to an otherwise thrilling stand, for Miljus, seeing the bases filled with none out, had risen to brilliant heights to fan two of the heaviest Yankee sluggers, Lou Gehrig and Bob Meusel.

The crowd of close to 60,000 wildly cheering fans, knowing that the outcome of a world's series hinged on every pitch, was nervously excited as Tony Lazzeri strode to the plate. There was a feeling that Miljus, two-thirds of the danger past, would get out of the hole he had dug for himself by passing Combs, permitting a hit by Koenig, advancing both with a wild pitch and then purposely walking Ruth. With Lazzeri at bat, there arose in the minds of onlookers a parallel situation in the final game of the series a year ago when Tony was fanned by Alexander with the bases full.

This time, as a year ago, Lazzeri cut a wicked drive that went foul in the left-field stands. Then a ball but the next pitch, getting out of control, flew wide of the plate. Gooch made a lunge for it but it only flicked his glove and bounced back to the stands as Combs sped in, standing up, with the winning run.

That single pitch broke up the last, lingering hopes of the Pi-

(Continued on Page 1, Pt. 1-A, Col. 6)

PEACE SEEN IN MEXICO

Revolt Crushed, Says Obregon

General Leaves Capital for Home and Tells Why Rebel Conspiracy Failed

Public Opinion in Country Greatest Force and Behind Calles, He Maintains

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 8. (AP)—Gen. Obregon, before leaving Mexico City tonight for his home in Sonora, considering his services with President Calles in directing the movements for the suppression of the revolution no longer necessary—issued a statement saying that the lesson of the Gomez-Serrano attempt is that Mexico has reached a point where public opinion, not military revolution and the attitude of the army, determines political campaigns.

The failure of Gomez and Serrano, he continued, further demonstrates that the Mexican people overwhelmingly support the Calles government, because, otherwise, the attempted revolution would have been able to obtain more than a handful of supporters. The revolt, he declared, was inspired by reactionary elements opposed to the Calles government. These elements (not named) realize that they could not control public opinion and win in a democratic election so attempted a resort to arms.

SURE TO BE DEFEATED

Gen. Obregon recalled that he had made an appeal that the Presidential campaign be determined by a democratic election and that no effort be made to determine it by revolution. At the same time he predicted that his opponents would lose if they made any such attempt.

Obregon spoke kindly of Gen. Serrano, one of the executed leaders, but said Serrano was not acquainted with the real soul and spirit of the people and paid with his life for being led astray by false friends into a revolutionary attempt.

Gen. Obregon's statement follows:

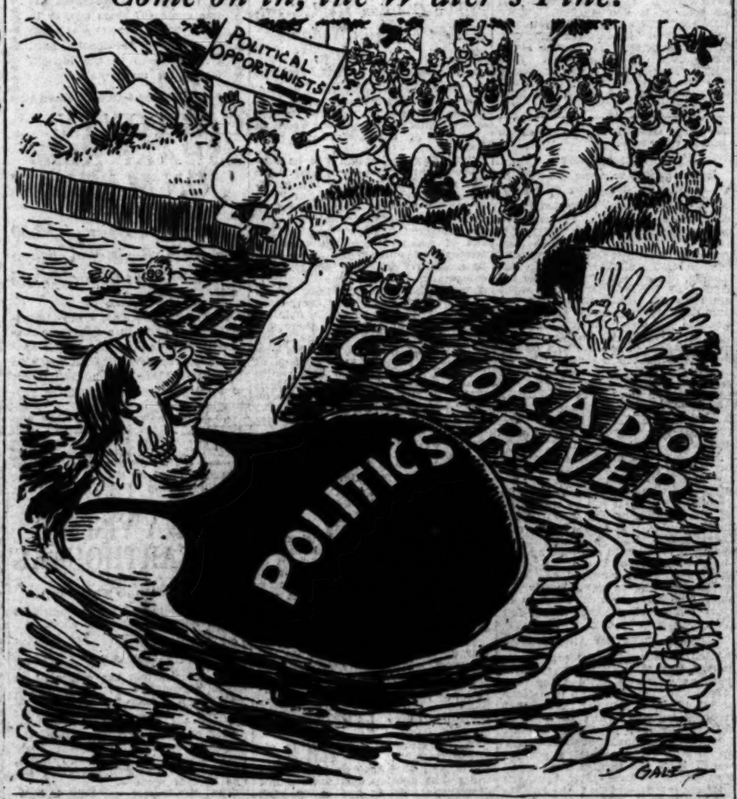
"The Calles government has had eloquent opportunity to demonstrate to the world that its policies have merited the sanction of the whole country, because upon the Gomez-Serrano revolutionary movement being attempted, the entire nation, with very rare exceptions, condemned the movement, provoked cohesion to the government and readiness to uphold with arms the constitutional institutions that the government representa and has known so successfully how to defend.

HAD NO ECHO

"If the Gomez-Serrano effort had had an echo in the public conscience, its armed movement would not have been confined to half a dozen faithless army officers, not even supported

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

"Come on in, the Water's Fine!"



BLAST SINKS RIVER BOAT; CREW SAVED

Freighter Worth $140,000 Goes to Bottom When Fire Ignites Huge Gas Tanks

STOCKTON, Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—The $140,000 river freighter Fletcher was destroyed late yesterday in a narrow channel eighteen miles west of Stockton, the result of a gasoline explosion, according to word reaching here today.

The crew of eleven men escaped from the boat just before two 750-gallon gasoline tanks exploded, shooting flames several hundred feet into the air.

When the flames were discovered Capt. Jake Whitney turned the nose of the boat toward shore. Three members of the crew were aboard the ill-fated Stanley Robert several weeks ago when that craft was sunk with a loss of several lives. They were Capt. Whitney, Rudolph Haase and John Burns.

The Fletcher was owned by the Wheeler Transportation Company, owners of the Stanley Robert. It was 162 feet in length with fifty-four-foot beam and considered one of the most modern freighters plying the San Joaquin and Sacramento River deltas.

BISHOP OF ROCKWOOD SUCCUMBS

Rt. Rev. P. J. Muldoon Was Californian, Served Church Forty Years

ROCKFORD (Ill.) Oct. 8. (AP)—Rt. Rev. P. J. Muldoon, bishop of Rockford, Catholic diocese, died at his home here this morning after a long illness.

A life that began in California, budded into priesthood in New York and flowered into a bishopric in Illinois was Peter J. Muldoon's. This son of Irish immigrants devoted forty of his 64 years to his church and twenty-six of these were served as bishop.

The diocese of Rockford never has had any other administrator. It was in 1908 that Bishop Muldoon, after seven years as auxiliary bishop of Chicago with the title Bishop of Tamassus, was chosen to administer the newly formed Rockford diocese, composed of twelve counties formerly in the Chicago area.

Bishop Muldoon was born in Columbia, Tuolumne county, Cal., October 10, 1863. Educated in California and Kentucky schools and at St. Mary's, Baltimore, Md., he was ordained to the priesthood in Brooklyn, December 18, 1886.

FILM FRAUDS UNDER FIRE

Practice of Using Set of Pictures in Three Theaters One Night Up for Debate at Screen Parley

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. (AP)—Motion picture trade practices dating back to the bicycle era are due to come under fire at the conference of the industry's leaders called by the Federal Trade Commission for Monday.

Although no official statement concerning the business of the conference has been issued either by the commission or from the office of Will Hays, movie "czar," it was learned by the Associated Press today that the practice known as "bicycling" films is one of the matters likely to be discussed.

USED IN THREE THEATERS

This practice was described as a ruse by which an exhibitor can get two or even three showings of a film for the price of one showing.

"An exhibitor who owns two or three theaters near each other," the informant of the Associated Press explained, "signs up with a distributor for a news reel, a comedy, and a feature for one night at one of his houses.

"He starts the comedy in one theater, the news reel in another and if he has a third house he opens the show there with the feature.

"The news reel is over first, but by that time he rushes in the first reel of his feature from the theater that started with that and shoots the news reel to the comedy house. And so it goes all evening, juggling the reels of one evening's performance to make them fill the programs of three theaters.

"In the early days bicycle riders were used to dispatch the films between theaters and the term 'bicycling' has hung on, though automobiles and motorcycles are used now."

OTHER PRACTICES UP

Other trade practices which are expected to come up for discussion are block booking of films, booking to hospitals, schools and churches at cut rates or without charges, "protection" of first-run exhibitors by guaranteeing to hold off second-run showings two months, and agreements among competitor-exhibitors as to what producers' films each will buy in an effort to force down prices.

The conference will be attended by about 150 prominent figures among the producers, distributors and exhibitors. The Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., will not be officially represented, but Mr. Hays will attend and is expected to be called on for his views on numerous practices. Abram S. Myers will represent the Federal Trade Commission, but the delegates will elect their own chairman, who will preside over the meeting. The sessions will continue as long as there is discussion.

"SUCCESS MAGAZINE" TO END

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. (AP)—Announcement will be made Monday that the circulation of Success Magazine has been acquired by the Central Magazine Company, Inc., and that the publication of the magazine will conclude with its October number, the Associated Press was informed today.

FOUR KILLED IN NEW YORK EXPLOSION

More Than Dozen Others Meet Injury When Blast Wrecks Tenement-house

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. (AP)—Four persons were killed and more than a dozen injured today in an explosion that wrecked a four-story tenement building in West Thirty-fifth street.

Police and building inspectors after a preliminary examination expressed the opinion that the explosion had been caused by a bomb of dynamite adding that the demolition had been so complete that it was impossible to state definitely what had caused the blast.

The densely congested West Side tenement district, in which the explosion occurred, was thrown into a panic by the blast, requiring the efforts of a large force of police reserves to restore order.

German Flyer at Bender Abbas

KARACHI (British India) Oct. 8. (AP) Lieut. Otto Koennecke, a German aviator who is on a flight to the United States by way of the Orient, arrived at Bender Abbas, Persia, this morning, in his plane Germania, say advices received here.

Koennecke arrived at Bagdad on September 28, took off for Bender Abbas on September 30, but crashed a few minutes later, damaging the plane. Since then he has been at Bagdad making repairs.

Bender Abbas is about 800 miles from Bagdad and lies near the Strait of Ormus between the Persian Gulf and Arabian Sea.

Forty Perish in India Fire

LONDON, Oct. 8. (AP)—Forty persons have perished in a fire at Peshawra, Punjab, British India, says a dispatch to the Sunday Express from Allahabad. The fire started on Friday morning and continued throughout the day, and the greater part of the following night.



Read Times Want Ads

They will tip you off to good business opportunities; give valuable information on real estate; tell where to buy a dandy used car; help find an apartment, flat or house; show scores of ways to save money on things you buy for home or office. Pick out Parts IV and V-a in this issue. Times Want Ads can do you many a good turn.

MEXICAN FEDERAL PLANES BOMB FLEEING REBELS

Gomez and Almada Lead Forces to Mountains Near Vera Cruz; Chiefs May Seek Escape

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 8. (AP)—Gen. Alvarez, chief of the Presidential staff, declared tonight that the situation remains unchanged. The Gomez and Almada rebels, he said, are scattering in small groups to the mountains in the Perote region and it is difficult for the Federal troops to drive them into a position for battle.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 8. (AP)—Gens. Komez and Almada with their revolutionary forces are in the mountainous Perote region of the State of Vera Cruz. Thus far they have avoided combat with the pursuing Federals under Gens. Escobar and Aguirre. This is the official information in Mexico City, and it is augmented by reports to the newspaper, El Sol, which say that the main body of the rebels has been bombed by Federal airplanes to the southeast of Perote. Engagements between the contending sides are still possible at any time, in the opinion of military observers, who, however, think that the rebels may succeed in prolonging the time by remaining in the mountains, where pursuit is difficult.

There also is speculation as to whether Gomez may attempt to reach the Vera Cruz seacoast, and thus be enabled to escape to a foreign country, which other revolutionary leaders have done in the past.

GOVERNMENT CONTROLS

The government continues to assert its complete control of the situation. Reference is made in the brief governmental communications to the unsuccessful De la Huerta movement in Sonora. The fact that Gen. Obregon, the last remaining Presidential candidate and strong supporter of the Calles government, is leaving for his home in Sonora State immediately, is taken as evidence of the government's confidence that the latest revolt is completely in hand. Obregon since the attempt started has been in almost constant conference with the President at Chapultepec Castle, where a sort of supreme war headquarters has been established with Calles in direct personal charge. The headquarters of the Presidential staff is there and the War Department has moved to the castle temporarily. The Secretary of War, Gen. Amaro, and Gen. Alvarez, chief of the Presidential staff, are the President's right-hand men and Obregon has been one of his closest counselors.

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM

Observers think that Gen. Obregon, who has stood shoulder to shoulder with Senor Calles in the supreme war council would not be returning to Sonora if any thing of importance lined in the line of the President and the members of the government.

Dispatches from San Luis Potosi say that eighteen civilians of that place and several near-by towns have been arrested and are held for trial, charged with complicity in the Gomez-Serrano uprising. It first says that a number of prominent former supporters of the late President Carranza are booked for arrest in the same connection, and names Juan Barragan, ex-chief of Carranza's staff under Carranza, and Candido Aguilar, who was Carranza's Foreign Minister.

The Federal Senate has appointed Senator Abet Rodriguez of the State of Chihuahua as provisional Governor of the State of Vera Cruz. The State government of Vera Cruz has been suspended by the Federal government, which has assumed control because of the revolutionary situation and disturbed political conditions. Senator Rodriguez left tonight for Jalapa, the Vera Cruz capital, to take charge.

Considerable damage has been done the Interoceanic Railway by the insurgents. Information reaching Mexico City is that they tore up tracks and destroyed bridges between Puebla and Perote, in many places by the Federals. Railroad repair gangs and army engineer corps are being rushed to the damaged sections, while Federal forces, operating with Jalapa as a base, are between the rebels and the coast and are maneuvering to prevent them from reaching the sea.

The life of Felix Palavicini, author and publisher, arrested in connection with the revolutionary movement, is not in danger, according to intimations from Gen. Alvarez. Palavicini is held in the Santiago military prison, and steps are being taken for the transfer of his case from the military to the civil jurisdiction.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

REBELLION TALES HELD OVERDRAWN

Baja California Governor Says Reports Exaggerated by Professional Rebels

MEXICALI (Baja California) Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—Asserting that newspaper readers in the United States are being given an inaccurate version of the present revolutionary troubles in Mexico because "90 per cent of the news copy reaching this country through Nogales sources is prepared by agents of the revolutionists," Gov. Abelardo Rodriguez, in a statement issued here today, minimized the seriousness of the recent revolt of Mexico City soldiers.

Gov. Rodriguez defended the drastic steps taken by President Calles and denied assertions made by sympathizers of Gen. Gomez to the effect that the present trouble in Mexico is part of a Yaqui plot against the Presidential opponents of Calles.

"Reputable American news agencies have been giving wide circulation to Nogales dispatches, a majority of which contains no element of truth," said the Governor. "The revolutionary troubles of the past few days have been instigated by the group of agitators who have for years been trying to overthrow the government in Mexico. It is to be hoped that American people will reserve their judgment until the true facts back of the uprising can be made known."

Gov. Rodriguez denied that the central government had called on the Lower California territory treasury for funds to finance the operations against the revolutionists. He stated that his territory is intensely loyal to the Calles regime, however, and stands ready to aid in putting down the rebellion. He declared that there has been no indication of revolutionary trouble in his district.

AIR RECORD CLAIMED BY WOMAN IN BRITAIN

MANCHESTER, Oct. 8. (AP)—Mrs. Elliott Lynn, Great Britain's first woman air pilot, asserts she created a new world's altitude record for light planes when she reached 19,600 feet.

TWO DIE, THREE SAVED IN AIRPLANE CRASH

BUCHAREST (Rumania) Oct. 8. (AP) Parachutes saved the lives of three passengers when a military plane crashed at Peris, near Bucharest yesterday. The pilot and observer were killed.

BAR ORGANIZER DIES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. (AP)—Chapin Brown, 70 years of age, nationally known attorney and a former vice-president of the American Bar Association, is dead here.

SIGNS OF PEACE IN BALKANS

Bulgarian Government Takes Conciliatory Stand; Jugo-Slav Conversation Tone Friendly

SOFIA (Bulgaria) Oct. 8. (AP)—Deep regret and stern disapproval are felt by the Bulgarian government over the assassination of Gen. Kovachevitch and recent frontier incidents which have caused protests from Jugo-Slavia, it is learned today in official circles here. The Bulgarian government is desirous of maintaining and improving its relations with Jugo-Slavia and to dispel any distrust of the outside world concerning Bulgaria's earnest and sincere efforts toward peace, it is stated.

The hope also is expressed that the government's attitude will be appreciated at Belgrade and that the incidents will be settled to everyone's satisfaction.

In order to increase all measures of security on the frontier, the authorities have decided to reinforce the policing of the frontier to prevent further incidents.

FRIENDLY CONVERSATION

The conversation yesterday of the Jugo-Slavian Minister, M. Nechitch, with the Bulgarian Minister of Foreign Affairs, M. Bouroff, was carried on in the friendliest terms, the Associated Press is informed, and is stated to have borne no semblance to formal presentation of a stern note.

M. Nechitch called attention to renewed activities of Macedonian comitadjis and stressed the necessity for the Bulgarian government to enforce energetic measures to put an end to these activities as imperiling the future relations between Jugo-Slavia and Bulgaria. The assurance of Bulgaria's desire to prevent the repetition of such incidents was given to the Jugo-Slavian envoy.

CAUSES OF TROUBLE

Revolutionary activities in Macedonia recently appeared to have been abandoned, but there is a feeling in Sofia that recent arrests by Jugo-Slavia in Zagreb of Macedonian students as well as Jugo-Slavia's attitude toward her Macedonian population is responsible for the rekindling of the smoldering fire of the comitadji bands which Sofia entirely disapproves.

It is declared here that the skeleton of the Bulgarian army left by the disarmament clauses of the Treaty of Versailles makes it extremely difficult for the Bulgarians to patrol the frontiers and preserve order.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

adherents charge plot to Calles. Page 2, Part I.

Oratory party scheduled for series of functions prior to contest Friday. Page 8, Part I.

Social functions of Diplomatic Corps start capital's season early. Page 13, Part I.

FOREIGN. Mexico Federals bomb panic-stricken forces of rebels. Page 1, Part I.

Gen. Obregon declares Mexico revolt at end and leaves capital for home. Page 3, Part I.

Northern Chinese forces retake city near to capital. Page 5, Part I.

Peace signs brighter in Balkans with Bulgaria adopting conciliatory attitude. Page 1, Part I.

Imposter who hoaxed President Harding under arrest in Vienna. Page 13, Part I.

Premier Baldwin voices belief in enduring friendship of America and Britain. Page 4, Part I.

Four cities are rocked by earthquakes. Page 1, Part I.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Page 1 to 8, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. Edited by Myra Nye. Page 27, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Miller. Page 30, Part III.

THE NEW By Olive Gray. Page 33, Part III.

LITERARY PAGE. Edited by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 22, Part III. A Trio of Fall Novels; Literary Gossip; City of Beauty, Temple of Art; Recent Books; Vignettes of Los Angeles.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 13 to 18, Part III. Why New Players Are Hitting; Tower Theater Designed to Typify Cinema Ideals; New Movietone Feature Looms; "Camille" Held Over at Criterion; Japanese Make Film Here; Directors Vie for Dolores Del Rio; Sigurd Russell's Community Playhouse Launched; "Twinkle, Twinkle," Fresh from New York, Comes to Mayan; "Devil's Plum Tree" Is Comedy; What's Doing in New York; Vaudeville Stars Enjoy Remarkable Careers; Footlight Realm.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 8, 9, 10, 11, Part II. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets, Foreign Exchange.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Part VI. Pages 1 to 14. Prospects of Ford Battle with Automotive Rivals Improbable; Sutter's Creek Romance Revealed to Touring Party; Data for Appearance of New Ford Unknown; Flashing Lights Warn Lamp Failure; Auto Production Slowed; Persian Bandits Real Menace; Highway Information; Oil Industry Maligned; Auto Laundry Opens; Zion Park Has Best Year Mark; Stage Coaches Still Popular; Cajon Pass to be Realigned.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 8, Part V. Beach City Set for Convention; Fact and Comment; Gas Station Site Leased at $1,500,000; Two Apartments Planned; Buyer Favor Products Here; Figures Show Industrial Progress; Community Development; The Times Model Home Page; Foreign Trade Tonnages Gain; University to be Finished in August; Glendale-Hyperion Bridge Rushed; Progress in Industry.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Yanks vs. Pirates; Oh, Look at the Fish!; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; Say It with Photos; People of the Great Open Spaces; Featured in the News; Unusual.

PREVIEW. Jolson Turns to Drama; There's Quite a Difference; Reel Realism; That Touch of Old Castile; Newlywed Housearming; Tea for Three; Spotlighted.

JUNIOR TIMES. Aunt Dolly's Page; Why the Ocean Is Blue; Mystery of the Dark Woods; Cartoons; Highlights of History.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Flower Dividends by Frances Duncan; Limas will Be Heard from; New Laurels for Riverside; Skyscraper Fig Trees; Artichokes in Season; Date Changed for Nurserymen's Meet; Pears from Tehachapi; Riverside has Good Stock Show; Poultry, Pigeon and Rabbit Departments Good; Poultry-House Construction.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Linton Davies. Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills; Care of the Body; Stories by Frank Godwin, Will Durant, Alma Whitaker, Albert Payson Terhune, Edna Ferber, George Wycherly Kirkman, Fannie Hurst, Gordon MacCreagh.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps, Winnie Winkle, Mr. Straphanger, Ella Cinders, Harold Teen, Reg'lar Fellers, Betty.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part IV and V-a.

Nonunion Men Escape Blast

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 8. (AP)—Twenty persons were thrown from their beds but escaped injury when a three-story brick building occupied by nonunion miners was wrecked by an explosion today at Clairton.

TWO FOUND DEAD IN CLEVELAND PARK

CLEVELAND (O.) Oct. 8. (AP)—Bodies of two men believed to have been "taken for a ride" by Cleveland gangsters were found in a park here early today. The two were identified as Ernest J. Yorkell, 30 years of age, and Jack Brownstein, 24, both of Philadelphia, and police are working on the theory that they were undercover men working for Federal dry agents.

London Bobby Dies as Hero

LONDON, Oct. 8. (AP)—Edwin Percy Cook, a London policeman, is dead after a gallant act.

Two workman were inspecting a manhole which had been unopened for twenty-two years when both were overcome by poisonous gases twenty-four feet below the street. Cook and another bobby were summoned.

"Wait until we get a gas mask," exclaimed his partner.

"I don't want a gas mask—let's try to save them," replied Cook.

He tied a handkerchief over his mouth and dropped into the hole. The three bodies were recovered by firemen wearing masks.

BUY OR SELL

Consult us; we have real estate for sale with up and down stairs, lunch rm., gas & elec. throughout. L. 248 S. Vermont. DU. 1181.

WANT small cot. cottage or bungalow; must be cheap for cash; $1100 or $1200 if secured. Send some clerical emp. to cat. Address M. box 149, Times Office.

CASH IN 10 DAYS

If your business is saleable, see P. WEISS BROKERAGE CO., W. 8th St. MA. 0110.

$1000 CASH

To invest in good established Partnership; must be of good references. Address G. box 149, Times Office.

EVERY KIND BUSINESS OF TURES BOUGHT OUTRIGHT CASH. J. SCHUMACHER CO., 238 S. LOS ANGELES ST. MUtual 5111.

EXPERIENCED man wants to buy one-half interest in covered wire facturing plant and be active in management. Address R. box 842, Times Office.

WANT one sta., good loc., to buy. Write 5355 College View Estate.

WANT milk, all or part stock; $5,000 cash. A. T. & E. Co., 2000 W. E. 5216, 1118 S. Hope.

WILL exchange good home for auto or interest. 1918 Cedar AVE., Santa Monica. Phone 6A8 or, by Kansas mail, Glen Ellyn, Illinois.

WANT TO BUY—Second-hand Ford truck, 1½-ton capacity. Address T. box 2, Times Office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Wanted

WANTED: Salesman or lady who can invest $2500 to $5000 to invest in a well established business. Call at the office for investigation. Must have good reference. $250 per month salary guaranteed to the operator. Call room only, V. E. STOCKWELL, Hirsch Building.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order

PHOTOGRAPHIC studio, seats 8-10; doing portrait and commercial work. Best cash offer takes it. 1917 Riverdale, Rte. No. 442.

POULTRY market for sale; the only one in town. Reasonable. MOVIA PHONE BLACK 1911.

PRINTING plant. Good equipment; a live wire. Not a shop that shoves but one that is busy to-day. Address box 488, CALIFORNIA.

PUBLIC market on main business, fixtures, stock, etc., reasonable price. Best buy in Hollywood. Phone 197046, evenings.

REFRESHMENT stand & 5c cigar machine to be moved; will sell cheap. 1 HUERGA AVE., HO. 2415.

RESTAURANT; we have 4 for choice locations and can finance you part on easy terms. Call or see CALIF. PICTURE PICTURE CO., 5th & Los Angeles.

RESTAURANT, $425; business over $250 mon. 10 stools, booths, etc., $35. Acme, 201 Delta Bldg., 6th & Spring.

RESTAURANT cst. 4 years. Must sell. $500 full price. Owner, 1281 S. Normandie.

RESTAURANT, 10-stool. Only $250. Price $500. Call 204 Delta Bldg. 6th & Spring.

RESTAURANT, seats 18, doing fine business. $54 F. 6th ST.

REST., cst. trade, good loc. 100 to handle. 532 Equity.

ROAD HOUSE

Partner to join me in 24 hour road house specializing in chicken dinners. On Hearst's traveled highway to Want party interested in cleaning. Phone Ph. 1-3411.

SODA drink stand, good location on Hill and Temple sts.

TAILOR & cleaning, good loc. Residential Cst. 4736 South Hill.

TAILOR SHOP & lg. inv., 2nd-hd. clothes, $625. B. 1206-7 Times Office.

THEATER, 400 seat; well established; good for $200 to $300 per week. CUMMINGS, 416 W. 8th, Rm. 40.

TIRE shop, long lease, good business; cheap. 2381 E. 52nd.

UPHOLSTERING & furniture shop established & well equipped. Wonderful opportunity for one who knows this business. Must sell on account of ill health. Will sell any honest and reasonable offer. Call stock & equipment. Address E. box 194, Times Office.

USED car business. Must sell to settle new and used car biz in Choice location. 1000 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach. Can show buyer $30,000 cash to handle it. Call 1000 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.

VEGETABLE stand for rent or sale. Day and night mkt. 1440 Maple, 8th.

VULCANIZING plant, capacity 6 tires daily. Inventory $10,000; will accept offer of $5000 or more here. Call Burton-Wade Rubber Co., 1181 E. 41st, or AX. 5401.

WASH & GREASE RACK for sale, RELL AT ONCE. ESTABLISHED BUSINESS. PAYING PROFITS. MARR PRESSURE SYSTEM. 3417 WASHINGTON.

WASH & grease rack for lease in Pet station. No competition, 10 years. 4406 Los Feliz Blvd. Ask for MR. BANFORD.

WATER route, estab. Grakon 1413 Melrose Ave. GR. 2196.

WOODWORKING PLANT—Will sell all or will sell business and rent very attractive lease on grounds and building. Plant operated to capacity for good will. Address box 210, Sta. B.

LEGALS

LEGAL—Notice

AFTER this date I will not be responsible for any debts of my wife, Lily Gahlan, or those contracted by Lily Gahlan. (Signed) Henry Gahlan.

I WILL not be responsible for debts contracted by my wife, Daugherty, after this date.

FROM this date on I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Margaret Rasmussen. N. Rasmussen.

I WILL not be responsible for debts contracted by my wife, ANNA S. ANDERSON.

NOTICE—Jewett sedan, motor 2246; sold for charges in 16 days.

RUNS BY LIGHTNING

With the opening of a 6 to 8 mile extension to the new terminal of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad recently, Seattle gains the distinction of being the largest city on the longest electrified railroad in the world. In recognition of the event, the Mayor of Seattle, Miss Bertha K. Landes, piloted the 280-ton electric locomotive hauling the first train into Seattle from Black River Junction, where it formerly had been hauled by a steam-driven locomotive.

All trains east and westbound, including the two through passenger trains, the Olympian and Columbian, as well as the Puget Park Special between Seattle and Tacoma, are now drawn by electric locomotives.

This extension brings the total electrification of the 8-year road to 656 miles. This extends from Harlowtown, Mont., to Avery, Idaho, a distance of 440 miles, and from Othello, Wash., to Seattle and Tacoma, a distance of 215 miles. Five mountain ranges are crossed.

The first step in the electrification of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road was made in 1915 over the Rocky Mountain division between Three Forks and Deer Lodge. In 1916, this was extended to Harlowtown and reversed to the original terminal at Avery. In 1917, the electrification was carried on to Othello and from there to Seattle and Tacoma. So successful was the operation of 440 miles over this stretch that in the next few years later the remaining 220 miles between Othello and Avery was electrified, leaving a gap of but 220 miles between the two electrified zones lying between the Cascade and Rocky Mountain ranges.—[New York Times.

QUICK GETAWAY

"Why is that plane at such a rate?"

"Oh, there must have been another air wedding."

'And who's that in the parachute?"

"Probably the bridegroom."—[Lustige Blaetter, Berlin.

REMEMBER THIS

Save the pennies and dollars will always think in terms of pennies while fellow juggles them.

PROPAGANDISTS IN MEXICO BUSY

Serrano-Gomez Rebels Seek to Blame Calles

Revolt Headquarters Set Up in Border Cities

United States Waiting for Complete Reports

BY R. R. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. (Exclusive) State Department officials as well as other members of the Cabinet, are beginning to regard the Mexican revolt as more a national affair than a rivalry between hostile and ambitious leaders of different factions. They are anxious to get more than the official reports received by the State Department and regard all press dispatches now coming from Mexico as being too highly censored to show all the facts and the true magnitude of the uprising. In this connection it is believed that Secretary Kellogg and President Coolidge will urge the newly commissioned Ambassador of the United States, Dwight W. Morrow, to delay his arrival there until more definite and exact knowledge of the situation can be obtained from reliable and authentic sources without being subjected to the Mexican government censorship.

In the meantime from several of the border cities in Texas and Arizona comes a flood of propaganda from anti-Calles quarters, which is broadcast to the newspapers of this country.

EXAMPLE GIVEN

An example of the anti-Calles propaganda today distributed in Washington is as follows:

"Those elements in Mexico which are in rebellion against the Calles government have launched in the United States a campaign to win popular American support and also to induce this country to withdraw recognition from President Calles. G. Ulloa, ex-chief secretary to the late President Carranza, and now nominally, at least, a member of the Mexican national Senate, has escaped out of Mexico to San Antonio, Tex., and from there is directing the attempt to inform the American public regarding what he holds to be the historic facts of the bloody week now closing. It was learned here today that he will come to Washington shortly."

Senator Ugarte and the anti-Calles Mexicans in Washington, with whom he is in communication, maintain that the press dispatches from the City of Mexico grossly have misrepresented the facts. They contend that the impression conveyed to the American people of Gens. Serrano and Gomez starting a military uprising against the government and being caught at it is wholly erroneous.

WHAT THEY SAY

Their contention is that Serrano and Gomez and those who were giving them support were conducting a purely political campaign for the Presidency; that they had not prepared or intended a military or any sort of a revolt, but that President Calles, to quash a political effort that might result in the defeat for President of his friend Obregon, caused the assassination of Serrano and many of his followers and sought likewise to exterminate Gomez, who so far has succeeded in outwitting his Federal pursuers.

The essential point of the argument of the anti-Calles forces is that Calles and not they, is responsible for the present bloodshed in Mexico; that Calles, instead of permitting the orderly processes of a political campaign to be carried on, has reverted to the ancient methods of Mexican dictators, namely, the methods of assassination and military repression. Their argument is that it is Calles who is making impossible a real election in Mexico and that they have been forced into military activities as the only method left to them to combat despotism.

AID UNSOUGHT

It is regarded in some quarters in Washington as significant that President Calles has not requested President Coolidge to raise the embargo on the shipment of arms and munitions into Mexico. When, several years ago, President Obregon was confronted with a similar set of circumstances, arising out of the armed rebellion of De la Huerta, he sought aid from the United States and was permitted to buy arms and munitions to put down the rebellion.

J. M. Alvarez Del Castillo, a former president of the Mexican Chamber of Deputies, now living in Washington, today received two telegrams sent by Senator Ugarte from San Antonio. In both Ugarte signs himself as "high commissioner for Gen. Gomez in the United States." The first telegram, dated at San Antonio last night, says:

"All forces of decency and order based on fundamental laws, humanity and civilization are firmly behind Gen. Arnulfo Gomez. Absolute proof exists and all will be submitted to the government and press of the United States, that Gens. Gomez and Serrano and their supporters and friends were never in rebellion against the government of Calles and that Serrano and his companions were seized and put to death solely for their political activities, contrary to every dictate of civilization and fair play.

RESORTS TO ARMS

"Gen. Gomez only succeeded in escaping the same fate by minutes and has naturally adopted the only recourse remaining to him in defense of his life and political rights, that recourse being a resort to arms to enforce the laws of Mexico against the ruthless, murderous Bolshevik clique now calling itself a government. It is the earnest hope of all Mexicans who have their country's interests at heart that the people and government of the United States will realize the atrocious character of the political murders committed and the depths of depravity to which Calles, Obregon and Morones have descended, and viewing such incredible treachery with horror, will cease to recognize as within the pale of civilization or international relationship the present administration of Mexico."

The other telegram from San Antonio, dated today, follows:

"Marked progress past twenty-four hours from military standpoint. Forces in State Vera Cruz now exceed 6000 men, which are executing a major movement with secret objective, having completely deluded Bolshevik columns in vicinity Perote. In Jalisco practically all important points in our hands with Guadalajara cut off and its capture quite possible. We are in virtual possession of Tehuantepec region in the south and rapid concentration of elements is in progress throughout border States, where in Sonora and Coahuila we expect engagements take place within the next few days. Although this resort to arms was forced upon us by the atrocious actions of Calles, Obregon and Morones and we had made no preparations for warfare, the forces of Gen. Gomez throughout Mexico now exceed 15,000 men and are growing hourly in a movement destined to sweep Bolshevik clique into oblivion and place Mexico again within the pale of civilization."

GOMEZ RADIO HURLS PLOT CHARGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—The New York American will say tomorrow that a radio message from Gen. Arnulfo R. Gomez, commanding the Mexican rebel forces, addressed to his headquarters here, charges that a plot to assassinate both himself and Serrano forced him to take the field against the Calles government.

"Please inform the American people," the message said, "that my present attitude has been forced upon me by intrigues hatched by Alvaro Obregon, who has taken advantage of the weakness of President Calles, whom I have always considered sincere.

"It is well known among Mexicans that if I had prepared a revolution the present events would have developed in a very different manner —given my military capacity, my experience and knowledge of the ground on which I find myself.

"When I learned that there was a plot on foot to assassinate both Serrano and myself, in order to clear the way of Alvaro Obregon to the Presidency, I warned Serrano and fled from Mexico City, thus escaping the fate which Serrano encountered by not heeding my warning quickly enough."

SUPERSTITION LEADS TO BODY

"Old Man from Michigan" Casts Dress of Lost Child on River After 300 Searchers Fail and When It Sinks Wader Finds Little Corpse There

TOLEDO (O.) Oct. 8 (Exclusive) An old man's superstitions and a little calico dress made the St. Joe River at Montpelier, O., near here, give up its youthful dead this afternoon after more than 300 searchers with the aid of bloodhounds had failed to find a single trace of Lois Marie Champion, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Champion of that city.

Lois disappeared Thursday afternoon. The hundreds of searchers beat the woodlands and fields for trace of the girl without avail. This afternoon, while the searchers were gathered near the river in the rear of the girl's home, an "old man from Michigan," the only identification known to the searchers, walked up to the crowd and asked for one of the girl's dresses. Despite the oddity of his request, it was granted.

"Where this dress sinks you will find the child," he declared as he cast it on the water. It floated about eighty feet downstream and then sank. One of the searchers waded into the water to the point where the dress sank and found the body of the child.

REVOLT AT END, SAYS OBREGON

General Quits Capital for Return to Home

Uprisings Now Unpopular in Mexico, He States

Public Opinion Held Greatest Force in Nation

(Continued from First Page)

by their subordinates but, instead, there would have been many outbreaks which would have surged spontaneously among the civilian elements of the towns and rural districts.

"But now the nation will be convinced that among the grand fruits the revolution (meaning the movement beginning with Madero that overthrew Porfirio Diaz and led to the Obregon and Calles governments) has brought is the incomparable benefit of making impossible that the triumph of military revolution can be a decisive factor in our political campaigns, but, on the contrary, showing that such questions are to be settled by democratic campaigns, judged exclusively by public opinion.

"With regard to Gomez, there never was any danger that he would succeed in grouping around his personality any significant nucleus of members of the army. His vanity caused him to consider himself superior to everybody else, for which other army officers could not pardon him nor the errors into which false friends led him.

TALKS OF SERRANO

"These friends profited so much while Serrano was Governor of the Federal District that they figured how much more would they profit if Serrano were President, and so they proclaimed him their candidate.

"Serrano, despite his graciousness and talent, had not had contact with the popular soul and spirit of the nation, nor had he ever done anything which constituted a guarantee to the proletariat of the towns and country, as opposed to the interests of reaction within or without our country.

"The recent tragic developments may surprise foreign and superficial observers, but not those of us who, being in the fight for all these years, know the elements opposing the triumph of the Mexican revolution (another reference to the movement beginning with Madero and culminating with Calles.)

"Those elements succeeded in alluring Gomez to their designs, understanding that they could not control public opinion enough in a fair democratic election and determining to resort to an attempt at arms.

"I told friends early in the Presidential election campaign that within ninety days opponents, seeing their inability to win in a fair election, would resort to arms, but that because of the organization, discipline and high sense of duty of the army, very few military elements would follow them, and the effort would be a complete failure. My prediction has been verified."

Porters' Wage Plea Answered

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. (AP)—The Pullman Company today took issue before the Interstate Commerce Commission with the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, which recently protested that Pullman porters faced the necessity of receiving pay in part in "tips" from the traveling public. The porters' complaint to the commission declared that the uncertain returns from tips is a discrimination which the commission might remedy.

In the Pullman Company's answer, filed today, it was contended that the real purpose of the petitioners is to obtain an increase in wages and a change in working conditions."

The Interstate Commerce Commission, it was added, has no jurisdiction over such matters because another arm of the government has been expressly created by Congress to supervise railroad labor controversies.

Bar Election Ballots Ready

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8. (AP)—Ballots for the election of members of the board of governors of the State Bar of California will be mailed on Monday to every member of the State bar whose office is in California. These must be marked and returned to the office of the commission on or before November 10, and will be canvassed at the organization meeting of the bar to be held here November 18.

A total of 7872 lawyers had registered at close of registration the 1st inst. Of these 7743 have offices in California and 129, while admitted to practice in California, have offices in other States.

Alameda county with 911, Los Angeles county with 2527 and San Francisco with 1429, a total of 5977, have registered 71.6 per cent of all lawyers registered thus far throughout the State.

NEW MEXICO DEFEATS RIVAL

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) Oct. 8. (AP) The University of New Mexico Lobos were turned back from the Montezuma College goal line twice in the first quarter here this afternoon, but smothered the Chieftains 47-0 in the remaining three quarters

PRISONER TAKEN ON PLANE TRIP

Destination, However, Jail, and Time One Year at Fort Madison

WATERLOO (Iowa) Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—Believed to be the first prisoner in the United States to be taken to the penitentiary by airplane, Joe Schuler, sentenced to serve a year for driving an automobile while intoxicated, flew from here to Fort Madison, Iowa, in custody of Detective Emil Steffen of the local police department. The ride was slow and bumpy, as the plane encountered strong head winds. John Cable piloted the plane. Schuler made no attempt to escape while en route.

CIGAR SMOKED BY ACTRESS IN SCENE

LONDON, Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—Whether Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the actress, will set up a new smoking fad or not through her part in the new play, "Madame Kuranda," remains to be seen. Mrs. Campbell in a love scene puffs contently a cigar. The play by a South African journalist moves so rapidly that there are four murders although the audience is not called upon to witness them. Mrs. Campbell has the role of a fortune teller.

TOMS TOMS OF WAR IN AFRICAN JUNGLE

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—Another war is on. This time it is a tribal war between the Majola tribesmen and their neighbors, the Natsha, in the Bulwer district of the Natal. The white population is alarmed. The entire Majola tribe, armed with shields and poisoned spears, swept down on the Natshas only to find that the village was deserted. The Majolas were obliged to be content by destroying the property of their enemies.

WISCONSIN DOWNS KANSAS

LAWRENCE (Kan.) Oct. 8. (AP)—Outplaying their Missouri Valley rivals, the University of Wisconsin eleven defeated the University of Kansas team here today, 26 to 6.

THIS TIMEPIECE MADE IN 1470

Arkansas Woman Owns Watch Declared Oldest in State

CARTHAGE (Ark.) Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Dan McNeill of Carthage owns what she believes to be the oldest watch in the State of Arkansas. It was made 457 years ago, or in 1470. The timepiece was made by hand in Liverpool, Eng., and has been in the McNeill family for many years.

COTTON IN SHARP RISE ON MARKET

Immediate Gain of $2.50 a Bale Registered When Government Report Comes

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 8. (AP)—Immediate gains of $2.50 a bale were registered in December and March contracts on the cotton market today on reception of the government report of total ginnings and indicated production.

December advanced 55 points and March 46 points but compared with the lows of the morning the high points reached after the report showed a leap of 108 points by December and 94 by March, the former month jumping to 22.10 and the latter to 22.84.

VIENNA VISITED BY EARTHQUAKE

(Continued from First Page)

Persons residing within a radius of fifteen miles reported the shock.

LOS ANGELES HAS SLIGHT EARTHQUAKE

Los Angeles was the center of a slight earthquake at 11:14 o'clock yesterday morning the duration of which is placed at approximately four seconds. No damage has been reported from any point at which the shock was felt. Burbank and Eagle Rock reported having felt two shocks, one a minor one and the other the one of four seconds.

That the tremor was light is indicated by the fact that reports of its effects have been received only from heavily populated points. These include the suburbs of Los Angeles, Pasadena and Santa Ana. At Glendale the shock is reported to have broken plate-glass windows.

Conflicting reports have been received from Pomona and Riverside, some to the effect that the shock was particularly sharp in the orange belt, others that the tremor's effects were not noticed at those points.

Reform School Chaplain Named

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 8. (AP)—Dr. E. A. Osborne, former rector of the Episcopal Church at Chico, today was appointed by Earl E. Jensen, Director of Institutions, as chaplain at Whittier State School for Boys.

WIFE SHOT, POLICE SAY, FOR POWDERING NOSE

CHICAGO, Oct. 8. (AP)—Hugo Zepanski shot and seriously wounded his wife, 61 years of age, because "she persisted in powdering her face," he told police. The couple have been married forty-three years.

FEDERALS BOMB MEXICO REBELS

Insurgent Forces Retreat to Safety in Mountains

Backbone of Revolt Crushed; Obregon to Go Home

New Governor Appointed to Rule in Vera Cruz

(Continued from First Page)

with indications that he may be tried some time next week.

El Universal has made an appeal to the government through its columns for clemency toward Palavicini.

SPEND FIVE MILLIONS

The Calles government has expended about 10,000,000 pesos (about $5,000,000) in its efforts to crush the revolution, it was announced tonight.

The bulk of this is for military trains, general troops movements and expenses incidental to the field campaign against Gens. Gomez and Almada.

Press dispatches from Tuxtal Gutierres, capital of the State of Chiapas, say that Alfonso Domenzan, State tax collector, was captured and executed by Federal troops after he had fled from the capital with 50,000 pesos of the State funds to join the revolutionary movement.

Chiapas is reported quiet, but many persons have been arrested on suspicion of being implicated in the revolt. All members of the City Council of Tapachula have been placed under arrest, but the Mayor, Enrique Roda, escaped and fled toward Guatemala.

EIGHT MEXICAN REBELS KILLED IN SKIRMISH

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 8. (Exclusive) G. Gavira, who with Gen. Garza Linares joined last Sunday's revolt movement, was killed along with eight of his followers during an encounter sustained with government forces at Boquillas, State of Guerrero, last night, says press dispatches to El Universal Grafico. Federals recovered a considerable amount of supplies, ammunition and saddled horses the insurgents had taken with them. An official communique dispatch states: "With defeat of this group the sole rebel outbreak in the State has been suppressed."

In the State of Vera Cruz Federal forces sent against rebels under Gomez and Almada are reported this afternoon to have about 10,000 men. These reinforcements sent from here consist of strong contingents now moving to scene of action from the oil-field region, under command of Gen. Lazaro Cardenas, as well as another force consisting of Juchitoco Indians under command of Gen. Heliodoro Chailo and Gen. Guillermo Palma. These forces, combined with an original force under Gen. Gonzalo Escobar and Jesus M. Aguirre, is estimated to number 1000 men.

DESERTERS FROM REBEL FORCES JOIN FEDERALS

LAREDO (Tex.) Oct. 8. (AP) — A Trans news agency dispatch to the Mexico Times from Mexico City quotes Gen. Jose Alvarez, chief of the Presidential staff, as saying that Capt. Leopoldo Cardenas of the Twenty-fifth Mexican Cavalry and five soldiers have deserted the forces of Arnulfo Gomez in the State of Hidalgo and returned to the support of President Calles. They rejoined the Federals at San Lorenzo, Hidalgo, according to Trens, a Mexican news gathering organization in the Mexican capital.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7. (AP)—Arturo M. Elias, Mexican Consul-General, today made public the following dispatch from Mexico City: "Photographs delivered to the newspapers show Felix F. Palavicini, former editor, who is to be tried tomorrow for complicity in the revolt, with the disguise he had when trying to join the rebel movement. He did not succeed in reaching the rebel camp, but was made prisoner by the police. The original letter signed by Palavicini, in which he recognizes the said disguise and other objects taken from him as being his property, has also been given to the newspapers."

DE LA HUERTA ANNOUNCES PACT WITH GEN. GOMEZ

Adolfo de la Huerta, former provisional President of Mexico, yesterday announced that he had concluded an agreement with Gen. Arnulfo Gomez, who is heading the revolutionary movement in the south of Mexico.

De la Huerta disclosed that a representative of Gen. Gomez visited him yesterday and that a close alliance between himself and the revolutionary leader had been established. He and his followers in Mexico will aid Gen. Gomez in every way possible in "the present movement to save the liberty of the Republic of Mexico for its people and to vanquish the present tyrants," he stated.

De la Huerta added that he feels himself entirely in accord with the aims and ideals of the Gomez faction.

The death of his brother, Alfonso de la Huerta, in the present revolution, has been a blow to the former provisional President of Mexico, his friends stated, but his determination to oust the present regime in his native land remains unshaken. It is explained that de la Huerta sought to have his brother's body turned over to him at the border for burial but that his request had been refused. Reports reached him, it is stated, that the body had been mutilated after death and that this prompted the Mexican officials to refuse de la Huerta's request.

CAUSE OF DIABETES MAY BE DISCOVERED

VIENNA, Oct. 8. (AP)—Discovery of a substance produced by the liver which the discoverer calls glykosamin and the presence of which he asserts is the real cause of diabetes, was expounded before a medical congress here today by Prof. Otto Loewi, chief of the Pharmacological Institute at Graz, the discoverer.

PRIMATE OF IRELAND VICTIM OF PLEURISY

BELFAST, Oct. 8. (AP)—Patrick Cardinal O'Donnell, primate of Ireland, who has been spending a vacation at Garlingford, County Louth, is suffering from an attack of pleurisy. He was reported this morning to be "not too well, but sleeping."



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SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1927. VOL. [illegible]

Reserve Unit Transfer

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Oct. 8. (AP)—Abolition of the ninth corps area headquarters of the organized reserves and the transfer of the ninth corps area organization to [illegible] by the Eighth Corps area, as reserve area headquarters, will be assigned to the [illegible] Division, Oklahoma, to the Ninth Corps area headquarters in Mexico and Colorado, and to the Eighth Corps area, One Hundred and [illegible] administrative purposes.

TEACHERS RETIRED

HUNTSVILLE (Tex.) Oct. 8. (AP)—The [illegible] of Texas (Huntsville, Tex.) [illegible] matured unmeasured [illegible] funds to remain [illegible] petuated in a [illegible] ing to present plans of the State Teachers' College.

ARE WE SOON TO BECOME A RACE OF BALDHEADS?

PROF. JOHN R. [illegible] Bacteriologist

Hair and Scalp Specialist Has Been Connected with the Drug Co., the Pure Vesey Tonic Co., [illegible] Actively Associated with

He says baldness is rapidly among men, some of the reasons

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A MESSAGE TO THOSE WHO VALUE VIGOROUS HEALTH

Many of the world's foremost medical authorities and physical research workers are agreed that the most important secretions in the human body are those that are produced as INTERNAL SECRETIONS BY THE DUCTLESS GLANDS; that it has been fully demonstrated that as the secretions of this or that gland are copious or scanty the stature of the body will be tall or short —the nourishment of the body will be good or bad—the brightness of mind will be plus or minus, and the appearance of the body—its outward form—will be pleasing or hideous. Men and women who have lived to great ages upon post-mortem have shown healthy glands practically without exception.

Medical history shows that if certain gland substances are supplied the blood stream to persons suffering from ailments due to lack of gland secretions, improvement takes place as soon as the gland chain is normalized.

By a simple gland operation, without the use of the knife and without loss of time on the part of the patient from customary activities, Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler has performed more than 14,000 operations in the past several years. Hundreds of his former patients have testified they overcame ailments —many serious of long standing—after trying almost every other form of treatment without beneficial result and only resorting to his gland operation as a last effort. These letters are open to those interested.

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Dr. Wheeler may be consulted without charge, and callers will be given a copy of his famous booklet, The Prolongation of Human Efficiency, free, or, it will be mailed upon written request. Office hours, Saturday and Sundays, 9 a.m. to noon; week days, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Office and Research Dept., Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, 3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

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Mendel wardrobe trunk, 3-ply body and 9-ply [illegible] top completely fitted, $[illegible]

Dyas Ambassador [illegible] with automatic [illegible] Yale locks, $125.

Mendel Aristocrat [illegible] de luxe, rawhide [illegible] usual value, $145.

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Men's cowhide leather lined kit bags, 22 or 24 inch, $34.75.

Women's overnite, 14 to 18 inch cases, cowhide, cobra or shark grain, $15.

Women's fitted cases, pigskin, seal shark or cowhide, $29.75, $39.75 and $48.75.

Gladstones of imported pigskin, collapsible sides, 24-inch, $34.75.

SPECIAL! Men's hand-made travel bags, cobra, cowhide, tigergrain and sharkgrain, 18 inch size, $19.75.

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50c	Java Rice Face Powder	.39c
$1.00	Fiver's Face Powder	.79c
$3.25	Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal	.93c
50c	Ovaltine	.38c
$1.00	Sal Hepatica	.79c
50c	Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo	.38c
50c	Woodbury's Facial Soap	.21c
50c	Mentholatum	.35c
$2.50	Van Ess Scalp Massage	$1.19
$1.50	Petrolagar	$1.15
$1.00	NuJol	.79c
50c	Fletcher's Castoria	.29c
60c	Listerine Tooth Paste	.19c
50c	Phillip's Milk of Magnesia	.35c
$1.50	Kolorbak	$1.19
$1.00	Lavoris	.69c
60c	Pond's Cold Cream	.49c
60c	Pompeian Massage Cream	.55c
75c	Boncilla Cold Cream	.59c
50c	Stacomb	.27c
$5.00	Big Ben Alarm Clocks	$3.75
50c	Cutex Liquid Nail Polish	.27c
60c	Mennen Shaving Cream	.35c
50c	Palmolive Shaving Cream	.25c
50c	Imerclean	.38c
50c	Scholl's Zino Pads	.27c
60c	Kolynos Tooth Paste	.35c
60c	Sloan's Liniment	.55c
$1.50	Vercolate Tablets	$1.10
60c	Krank's Lather Kreem	.69c
50c	Freezone (for corns)	.27c
75c	Jad Salts	.69c
60c	Barbasol	.49c

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The beautifully finished product, made in our own laboratories, by $12.50 is today a recognized standard value throughout Southern California. Other types of plates at correspondingly low prices.

We have a department for the convenience of those desiring dental work on a time payment plan. Come in and talk it over.



Our Wonderful healing and soothing ULTRA-VIOLET RAY used after all PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS. All without charge with our PLATE AND BRIDGE WORK. X-Ray service.

ABSOLUTE STERILIZATION—Our patients are protected by the most efficient and expensive method of sterilization known to dental science—vaporized germicidal solution under pressure.

All Examinations Free. Absolutely No Obligation.

Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open Sundays, 9 to 12, for work of necessity and relief.

Dr. Ralph Mitchell and Associated Dentists

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Sundays, 9 to 12

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!

The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—

TIMES WANT ADS

Luggage

...y and Strength

...proud to own . . . luggage ...tishment and come back for ...age that lends distinction to ...

Trunks

5-drawer wardrobes, ball bearing, inside locking device, $59.75

Mendel wardrobe trunks, 5-ply body and 9-ply dome top completely fitted, $79.50.

Dyas Ambassador trunks, with automatic cast brass Yale locks, $125.

Mendel Aristocrat trunk de luxe, rawhide bound, unusual value, $145.

DYAS SPORTS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR

SCOTT ENDS OWN LIFE

Reprieved Killer Hangs Self

Center of Long-Drawn Out Battle Against Fate in Illinois Gives Up

Belt Used for Noose in Cell and Body Found Shortly After He Expires

CHICAGO, Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—Russell Scott, murderer of Joseph Maurer, 19 years of age, on the evening of April 2, 1924, tonight did something the State of Illinois could not do. He hanged himself.

Scott had been snatched from the gallows several times and had just been granted a further continuance of his sanity hearing, this time to the 24th inst. The authorities long ago despaired of making him pay the extreme penalty for his crime. Tonight shortly after 11 o'clock, he solved the problem by attaching his belt to the upper bars of his cell, looping it about his neck and slipping off his iron cot. He had been dead ten minutes when the suicide was discovered.

Thus ends one of the most amazing cases of frustrated justice in the criminal annals of Chicago. Scott, once a wealthy contractor in Canada, had fallen upon hard times and, with his brother, Robert, came to Chicago to recoup his depleted fortune.

MURDER COMMITTED

They chose the easiest and quickest way—robbery and were getting by with it until the evening of April 2. They had held up a drug store across from the City Hall and, in going out, Russell Scott deliberately shot and killed Joseph Maurer, a clerk, married and the father of two small children.

The brothers were traced to their hotel and the evidence against Russell Scott was so clear, supported by several witnesses to the murder, that there was no question of his guilt.

His brother had eluded the officers and made a clean getaway. Russell Scott then set up the claim that it was Robert who fired the fatal shot. The case was taken up by a sensational newspaper in Detroit, which enlisted the sympathy and funds of a woman's club.

Scott was sentenced to be hanged, but just before the execution a sympathetic telegraph operator in Detroit sent a fake telegram to Gov. Small, signing Robert's name and purporting to confess the crime. This resulted in a reprieve, pending search for Robert, which, of course, was fruitless.

MORE DELAYS

The next dodge was that of insanity and Scott's attorneys managed to get him sent to the asylum for criminal insane at Chester, Ill. Under the discipline there his "insanity" speedily disappeared and he became a menace to the peace and order of the place.

Meanwhile, to raise funds, his wife publicly had exhibited herself on a "starvation strike" in Detroit, the exhibition having been forbidden in Chicago. With the funds thus obtained and money contributed by the Detroit club women, delay after delay was obtained, until it was the settled conviction that Scott never would hang.

Robert, the missing brother, finally was located in a California penitentiary, serving a long sentence for robbery under an assumed name. The State of Illinois brought him back for trial as the slayer of Maurer, but it was proved easily that Russell was the real murderer.

Despairing, however, of gaining his liberty, Scott himself ended the long farce tonight.

Correction

In the John Klein advertisement on page 9 of the Society Section, that portion of the advertisement referring to 50 fur coats should read as follows:

50 FUR COATS $179.00

Former Values to $350.00

We also offer a reduction on Ermine, Broadtail, Japanese Mink, Weasel, Natural Squirrel, Russian Caracul and Hudson Seal Coats. Silver, Blue and White Foxes greatly reduced.

John Klein FINE FURS
317 West Eighth Street
Opposite May Co.

GALLOWS CHEATED BUT DEATH WINS



[P. & A. photo]
Russell Scott

BRITISH SEE LESS TAKING EXCESS RUM

Night Clubs Increase, But Drunkenness Reported on Decline

LONDON, Oct. 8. (AP)—Night clubs and other establishments where liquor is served are growing more numerous in England and Wales, but there are fewer public houses and less drunkeness, the Home Office points out.

The decrease in convictions for drunkeness was 10.6 per cent as compared with 1926, and the total was the smallest in eight years.

The number of licensed "pubs" was 79,860, a reduction of 560. The increase in registered clubs totaled 358, these including "ex-service men's" "athletic" and "golf" clubs.

Saturday is the worst day of the week for drunkenness, the report records, contributing about 32 per cent of the total.

"Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday give from 9 to 11 per cent each, and Monday and Friday show 12 and 16 per cent, respectively," the report says.

The greatest decreases in drunkenness took place in the coal mining districts, where there was a strike last year.

MONUMENT TO ERICSSON TO BE BUILT

Chicago to Erect Memorial to Discoverer of America; Will Be Colossal Bronze

CHICAGO, Oct. 8. (AP)—On a plateau rising forty-three feet above the level of Lake Michigan, two miles south of the business district, Chicago will erect a $400,000 memorial to Leif Ericsson as the first discoverer of America. It is expected to be the most pretentious Ericsson monument in the country.

Col. Oskar J. W. Hansen, Chicago sculptor, has been commissioned to create the memorial. A new boulevard skirting the lake shore has been named Leif Ericsson Drive, and the statue will be erected at an intersection of the boulevard.

The structure will rise 118½ feet, and from the top a colossal figure in bronze will show Ericsson mounting the cliffs of the new land and looking inward from the sea over the newly discovered continent.

PRINCE GEORGE LIEUTENANT

LONDON, Oct. 8. (AP) — Prince George, the King's youngest son, has been appointed to serve as a lieutenant on the new battleship Nelson, acting on the staff on the commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet.

LOCAL ROBBERY CLEW IN ARREST

Suspect Held in New Jersey Linked to Hold-up

Code Telegrams May Help in $73,600 Recovery

Jewelry Found on Arrested Man Inside Hangar

LAKEHURST (N. J.) Oct. 8. (AP)—An investigation is in progress at the naval air station to determine whether officers and other departments of the station as well as quarters of several lieutenants have been plundered.

Mario Divino of New York was arrested last night by Capt. Alfred Groff when unable to account for his presence in the hangar. His pockets were filled with jewelry and watches, and while he was being questioned, three lieutenants reported that watches and other articles had been taken from their quarters. They identified their property.

When Divino was turned over to Sheriff Grant and searched, newspaper clippings relating to an $80,000 hold-up in Los Angeles on September 28, last, were found in his pockets, as well as several code telegrams from that city. One telegram was dated September 13 and another September 28.

LOCAL OFFICER WIRES FOR DETAILS

Captain of Detectives Cato, in charge of the robbery detail at Central Police Station here, last night wired Lakehurst authorities details of the plundering of the cashier's office of the Department of Power and Water on the morning of September 26, when $73,600 was taken.

The information sent by the local officer included descriptions of the gunmen who were observed by employees of the Department of Power and Water. Capt. Cato also asked for information on the telegrams found on Divino and an attempt will be made to check up on the sender through the local office of the telegraph company.

MOTOR BUS WAR LOOMS FOR TEXAS

Intrastate Invasion Seen by Railroad Commission of Los Angeles Company

AUSTIN (Tex.) Oct. 8. (Exclusive) For the first time since the Railroad Commission of Texas was given control of the operation of motor busses in this State a conflict has arisen between an interstate passenger carrier and intrastate bus lines.

At the hearing just held before the Railroad Commission at Amarillo and Vernon on applications of several operators of bus lines in Texas, the fact was developed that an invasion of this State by interstate motor transportation companies is about to take place.

C. V. Terrell, a member of the Railroad Commission, said that the first interstate bus transportation company to seek a permit to operate in Texas is the Pickwick Stage Company of Los Angeles, which had a representative at the Amarillo hearing. This is one of the largest motor transportation lines in the country, and its service includes sleepers for the accommodation of passengers.

The company plans to operate a through fleet of motor busses between Los Angeles and Amarillo, passing through Roswell, N. M., El Paso and a dozen other towns of Texas and New Mexico. It proposes also to run to Oklahoma City.

Texas motor transportation companies already are protesting any permit being granted that will permit the Pickwick Stage Company to do an intrastate traffic.

Rejection Slip Worth Framing

LONDON, Oct. 8. (AP)—John K. Williamson of Detroit, Mich., who is stopping in London, has received the prize rejection slip of his writing career from a firm of Chinese publishers.

"We read your manuscript with boundless delight," wrote the Chinese firm. "By the sacred ashes of our ancestors we swear that we have never dipped into a book of such overwhelming mastery. If we were to publish this book it would be impossible in the future to issue any book of a lower standard.

"As it is unthinkable that within the next ten thousand years we shall find its equal, we are, to our great regret compelled to return this too-divine work and beg you a thousand times to forgive our action."

Uses for Books Bother French

PARIS, Oct. 8. (AP)—French writers, stirred up by Louis Aranjo, a Spanish booklover, are protesting against the "vandalism" of utilizing old book bindings for candy and cigarette boxes.

They tell of seeing valuable books, among them a Liege "Literary Dictionary" of 1768, used for chocolate containers. Tourists are combing the quays, they say, for old books which can be converted into boxes, a process which necessitates removal of all but the first few pages.

Germans Name Pajamas Suit

BERLIN, Oct. 8. (AP)—Pajamas, it would seem, have not yet penetrated to the town of Goettingen, writes the well-known journalist, Georg Hermann, in the Vossiche Zeitung.

A young adjunct professor of his acquaintance recently transferred to Goettingen University was completely stupefied when on the bill he received with his freshly laundered linen his pajamas were designated as "a night sporting suit."

PASTORS AT TUJUNGA

TUJUNGA, Oct. 8.—Rev. Willard I. Lowe has been returned to Tujunga as pastor of the local Community Church, while Rev. E. W. Pasko will officiate at the Tujunga Terrace Church.

STEINWAY

The Instrument of the Immortals

Whether on the concert stage or in the home

The Superiority of the Steinway Is Everywhere Acknowledged

Among people who know anything at all about music the STEINWAY name is virtually synonymous with piano excellence. It stands for the noblest and loveliest tone, the finest workmanship, the longest life. It spells prestige and pride of possession and companionship. It means a friend.

These qualities are the result of seventy years of unceasing research and refinement and improvement. The Overstrung Scale, the Bent Rim, the Capo d' Astro Bar, the Duplex Scale—virtually every major advance in piano design since 1853 has been a STEINWAY invention!

This leadership has existed since the earliest years of business. Rubinstein played the Steinway. The great Liszt owned one. Paderewski, Hofmann, Rachmaninoff, Cortot . . . the list is too long to enumerate.

You, too, Can Afford a Steinway

. . .its quality of permanence places it among the least expensive of pianos.

Steinway Grands $1475 up
Uprights $950 up

Convenient purchase terms



BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
The Home of the Steinway and DuoArt Reproducing Pianos
446-48 SOUTH BROADWAY
WESTLAKE BRANCH 2402 W. 7th



Suede

most popular of the season's materials—is admirably used in the newly arrived model illustrated above.

Brown Suede, Black Suede or Black Kid . . $12.50
Patent Leather . . $10.50

HANAN & SON
737 SOUTH BROADWAY

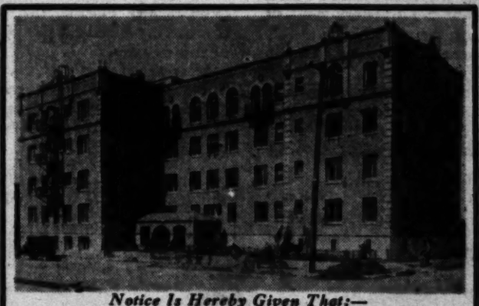
ORIENTAL RUGS

October Clearance Sale

		Old	New
5	Finest Super Chinese 2x4	$ 40	$ 18
2	Finest Super Chinese 5x8	175	90
3	Finest Super Chinese 8x10	245	155
4	Finest Super Chinese 9x12	340	235
1	Finest Super Chinese 11x15	665	415
1	Finest Super Chinese 9x15	550	350
25	Lilihan 3.9x4.9, 3.2x5	95	55
20	Anatolian 5.5x3.6	75	25
20	Musal, 3.6x4.10	65	25
5	Persian Runner, 3.6x11.6	75	35
20	Persian Ant. Runner 3.6x12	98	49
5	Persian Arak, 12x9	375	240
10	Anatolian, 9x12	385	240
5	Royal Sarouk, 9x12	850	550
10	Kandahar, 9x12	495	339
1	Heriz 16x22.6	1750	950
10	Anatolian, 3.2x1.10	12	7
20	Lilihan 5.2x6.6	170	95
3	Khiva 11.6x8.4	235	145
3	Muhal 12.5x9.6	360	200

WE HAVE ALSO 700 PIECES 2x3, 9x12, 14x20.4, 12x21.4, 13x27, 18x12, 20x12

G. H. APOSHIAN
2804 W. 7th St. Phone WAsh. 1548
Store is Open 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.



Notice Is Hereby Given That:—

La Crescenda Apartments, 939 S. Gramercy Place

will open formally to the public on October 9th. Reservations are now being taken.

The La Crescenda Apts. embody every modern improvement, including Frigidaire, daily maid service, steam heat, elevator service and in fact "all the conveniences of home."

Single, or double apartments may now be inspected and reserved. All are moderately priced.

The management will be in the capable hands of Mr. and Mrs. A. Klotter.

Good
Honest
Practical
Dentistry
Priced
Reasonably
Painless Methods



Personal Service

MINIMUM PRICES

Gold Crowns	$ 5.00
White Crowns	5.00
Bridge Work	5.00
Set of Teeth	$25.00

Fillings, Inlays and Porcelain Work

Teeth Extracted Painlessly
Free Examination

DR. CARR, Dentist
230-31 O. T. Johnson Building
Broadway at 6th
Hours 9 to 5:30. Phone TUcker 4907

WANTED

Men, women and children with talent to train for Dramatic Art and Motion Picture Acting.

The Cinema Schools, Inc.
V. M. DAILEY STUDIOS
1320 Gordon Street, Hollywood, Calif.

SALE of PALMS

(Cocos Plumosas)

6-7 ft. high, usual price $10
7-9 ft. high, usual price $12.50



Now 20% Off

Until December 31st
Further Reductions for Dealers.
A. YAMASHITA, Broker
at
YAMA NURSERY
Corner of Wilshire Blvd. and Willaman Dr.
Beverly Hills, Calif.

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS—

BALDWIN VOICES BELIEF IN AMITY

Anglo-American Friendship Placed on High Plane

Peaceful Interchange on All Questions Held Assured

War Between Two Nations Declared Unthinkable

LONDON, Oct. 8. (AP)—Premier Baldwin believes that the American and British people are friendly enough and great enough to thrash out a subject between them or, if they cannot, to "differ like friends and gentlemen."

He made this assertion in touching upon the failure of the recent tripartite naval conference during his speech of welcome to the visiting American Legionnaires last night at a banquet tendered them by the British government in the House of Lords.

As for the possibility of war ever occurring again between the United States and Great Britain, the Premier said:

"It is unthinkable not only on the grounds of sentiment—which sometimes might be pushed a little too far—but unthinkable because all of us know perfectly well that war between two such forces as the British and the United States would destroy once and for all the whole of civilization worth preserving that exists today."

Lady Nancy Astor, American-born member of Parliament, who was among the notables present, said she had enjoyed "a big time" and heard a lot about the folks back home.

SPENDS DIME AND RECEIVES $175

New Bedford Man Startled By Black Pearl in Shellfish

NEW BEDFORD (Mass.) Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—Raymond Curtis, a letter carrier, spent 10 cents for quahaugs the other day and as a result is $175 richer today. One of the shellfish contained what he thought was a black shoe button. A jeweler examined it and declared it to be a rare and beautiful specimen of black pearl, worth $175. Had not Curtis in his curiosity to decide just what he had found in the quahaug cut a piece of the pearl off with his knife, the gem would have been worth $50 more, the jeweler asserted.

TOWNS TO GET TROPHIES

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—Many Texas towns are to get trophies of the World War. Cannons, other pieces of heavy artillery and machine guns captured by Americans and Allied troops from the Germans are to be distributed under the direction of a committee appointed by Gov. Dan Moody.

ENVOY'S RECALL BELIEVED NEAR

France Expects Soviet to be Summoned Home at Once

Formal Request Made for Rakovsky's Withdrawal

Paris Cites Statement Made by Ambassador

PARIS, Oct. 8. (AP)—The recall of Christian Rakovsky as soviet Ambassador to France is expected momentarily. A formal demand by the French government for his recall was presented to Moscow yesterday, it was revealed by the publication of the documents by the Foreign Office, and his withdrawal is said to have been promised by the soviet government.

ORAL REQUEST MADE

It was shown in the documents also that officials of the French Foreign Office suggested to Ambassador Rakovsky that as a matter of courtesy he might better resign, but as he failed to act the French Ambassador in Moscow, M. Herbette, delivered an oral declaration to Maxim Litvinoff, assistant commissar of foreign affairs, who is in charge of the soviet legations abroad.

Thereupon Foreign Commissar Tchitcherin replied with a letter asking for a formal written demand for Rakovsky's recall. This France gave yesterday in a note which explains why Rakovsky is not wanted in Paris.

RECALL HELD "DANGEROUS"

In his letter asking for a formal written demand, Foreign Commissar Tchitcherin said the "recall of Rakovsky is so undesirable for the soviets and so inexplicable" in view of his success in the debt negotiations, "and so dangerous" to various important negotiations that the soviet government experienced grave difficulty in reaching a decision without a formal written detailed demand from France.

France, in her final demand yesterday, stated that Rakovsky on August 9, last, signed a declaration stating that "in case of war with the soviets, the proletarist of capitalist countries should work for the defeat of their governments and foreign soldiers should go over to the Red army."

Lamont Talks in Japan on Loans

TOKIO, Oct. 8. (AP)—Thomas W. Lamont, whose visit here with Jeremiah Smith, Jr., the financial expert, is the subject of much speculation in Japan, today spoke at a dinner of the American-Japan Society, discussing the problem of Japanese loans.

Lamont said that, although the Morgan concern always is ready to do its best to facilitate the flotation of Japanese loans in the American market, Japan, if she wishes to raise money in America must first adopt modern and more effective industrial methods to improve her industries, and, second, must offer attractive securities.

ETHEL LEGINSKA TO ABANDON CONCERTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. (AP) — Ethel Leginska, pianist and conductor who has left several audiences waiting at the theater, hereafter will appear only as an orchestra director, she announced today.

She said she had decided to abandon playing because of the frequent nervous attacks that had made her unable to fill engagements.

"ABIE'S ROSE" RUN TO END

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. (AP)—After a record-breaking run of more than five years, "Abie's Irish Rose" will leave Broadway when the curtain comes down on its 2327th performance on the 22nd inst., the offices of A. H. Woods, controlling the production, announced today.

CALIFORNIA PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (Exclusive)—Southern California pensions:

Los Angeles—Sarah K. Colman, $50; Raymond L. Fellner, $40; George S. Rinestad, $40; Christian Urquhart, $30; Irwin Conner, $30; Edward C. Grow, $30; William R. Hall, $30; Michael J. Jones, $30; Edward P. Elliot, $25; Edward G. Warner, $25; Alfred S. Johnson, $25; Charles M. Dull, $25; Joseph T. Nelson, $25; Elwood B. Rose, $25; James M. Pottinger, $30; George S. Barrows, $30; Thomas L. Keller, $30; Robert F. Armstrong, $30; Swing Jackson, $30.

San Diego—George C. Shafer, $30; Lawrence H. Fowler, $25; Hurley B. Radcliffe, $25; John F. Wilson, $17.

Sawtelle—Robert J. McGuire, $30; John Schmidt, $24; William J. Lawler, $30.

San Pedro—Frederic E. Fortredin, $30; John Zenker, $30.

Soldiers' Home—Luther Cowan, $30; Rene Anderson, $30.

Brentwood Heights—Susan Purdue, $30; Martha E. Eddy, $30.

Santa Ana—Christie A. Kieser, $30; George A. Lester, $30.

Venice—Mina G. Whiting, $30; William Frandsen, $30.

Hollywood—George E. Bale, $25.

Beverly Hills—Frederick C. Schaaf, $30.

Colton—William L. Howe, $25.

Inglewood—Nettie A. Stuck, $30.

Meade—Wilbur K. Howard, $30.

Pico—Clyde C. Gammon, $25.

Nuevo—Willard A. Long, $30.

San Bernardino—Selathiel R. Bliliter, $30.

Santa Rosa—Patrick J. Curley, $30.

Taft—Colin F. McKinnon, $40.

Venice—Norman P. Alexander, $30.

Ventura—James Connolly, $30.

Whittier—James McDonough, $30.

GRATING ALMOST ENDS WEDDING

Gulps Down Ring of Groom at Critical Period in Ceremony

SOUTHAMPTON (Eng.) Oct. 8. (AP)—What any bridal couple ought to know: never get married standing over a grating.

In Freemantle Church here, when the minister called on the best man to produce the ring, the bridegroom's "second" fumbled in his pocket. The waiting throng heard a tinkle—not a merry one.

The pretty circlet had slipped through a grating at the feet of the party. While the clergyman principals, and church assembly waited, the verger pried at the grating, but in vain. At length he pulled up the adjacent grating and recovered the treasure.

The bride had forgotten to faint during the nightmare and the ceremony was resumed with complete success.

YOUR NEXT CAR

AUBURN

POWERED BY LYCOMING

Beats 45 Fastest Trains



Name of Train	From	To	Miles	Hrs.	Mins.
Twentieth Century Ltd.	Chicago	New York	979	20	..
New York Express	"	New York	979	25	15
Lake Shore Limited	"	Boston	1053	24	05
New England Express	"	Boston	1052	27	35
Interstate Express	"	Buffalo	540	12	5
Chicago Cleveland Spl.	"	Cleveland	357	7	25
Chief	"	Los Angeles	2528	62	..
Californian Limited	"	Los Angeles	2533	70	20
Banner Blue Limited	"	St. Louis	284	6	20
Capitol Limited	"	Washington	700	18	20
Fort Pitt	"	Pittsburgh	464	11	25
Olympian	"	Tacoma	2526	71	20
Columbian	"	Seattle	2140	71	15
Arrow	"	Omaha	492	13	15
Southwest Limited	"	Kansas City	804	14	..
Twin Cities Spl.	"	Minneapolis	421	12	5
Golden State Limited	"	Los Angeles	2261	60	..
Apache	"	Los Angeles	2313	67	..
Grand Limited	"	Kansas City	499	14	..
Sunshine Limited	"	New Orleans	925	21	..
Seminole	"	Jacksonville	1127	32	..
New Orleans Special	"	New Orleans	921	20	20
Diamond Special	"	St. Louis	284	7	20
St. Louis Express	"	St. Louis	284	8	20
Overland Limited	"	Omaha	492	14	15
Fast Mail	"	Ft. Dodge	375	11	20
Broadway Limited	"	New York	969	20	..
Manhattan Limited	"	New York	969	21	05
Pennsylvania Limited	"	New York	969	20	..
Liberty Limited	"	Washington	700	18	20
Steel City Express	"	Pittsburgh	466	12	..
Detroit Special	"	Detroit	283	6	15
Detroit Night Express	"	Detroit	283	8	20
Motor City Special	"	Detroit	283	7	20
Twilight Limited	"	New York	973	21	..
North Shore Limited	"	New York	973	23	..
Canadian	"	Montreal	832	23	20
Dominion Overseas	"	Montreal	832	23	15
East Coast Flyer	"	Grand Rapids	184	4	05
Petoskey City Special	"	Grand Rapids	184	4	05
Detroit Limited	"	Detroit	283	6	05
Dixie Flyer	"	Jacksonville	1121	32	05
Dixie Limited	"	Jacksonville	1121	32	5
New Orleans Special	"	New Orleans	1007	32	5
Chicago Nashville Limtd.	"	Nashville	447	15	55
Total Miles			40,000		
Total Minutes					65,678

45 Trains
40,000 Miles
65,678 Min.

3 Auburn Stock Cars
42,000 Miles
40,435 Min.

2000 Miles Farther in 25,243 Less Minutes

THE public thinks of such trains as the "Century" and the "Chief" as being fast. They are.

But it requires over 65,600 minutes for 45 of the world's fastest trains, going in all directions from Chicago, to run 40,000 miles. And these trains get MANY fresh engines, at regular intervals, in order to make this remarkable speed.

Contrast this phenomenal performance of three Auburn fully equipped STOCK cars that ran 42,000 miles in less than 40,435 minutes (exact duplicates in every way of the Auburn cars every Auburn dealer has).

Here is an amazing record of performance, endurance and value never before approached, let alone equalled.

No change of engines for these three stock cars. No favoritism, but the hardest kind of driving, continuously, under American Automobile Association official supervision, on the Atlantic City Speedway.

To even RUN 42,000 continuous miles, at much less speed, would be a tremendous tribute to ANY automobile's efficiency and stamina. That is farther mileage and infinitely harder punishment than any three average private owners impose on their cars in a whole year's service.

But no other car has ever survived an official test of this magnitude and distance. Three Auburn cars DID it, at speeds that overwhelmingly break all records.

Not only that, but we KNOW that Auburn cars can go much farther at even FASTER speed.

The purpose of this test was not speed, altho that is sensational and establishes Auburn supreme in this respect.

The real purpose was to prove in the acid test of this proving grounds that Auburn cars ARE better designed, better built, more efficient, and more durable.

In these highly competitive days of extravagant claims, the public is entitled to the unvarnished truth about the relative value of motor cars.

It is what a car DOES and not what its builders SAY that determines VALUE.

Drive an Auburn Straight Eight and if it does not sell itself you will not be asked to buy.

6-66 Roadster $1095; 6-66 Sport Sedan $1195; 6-66 Sedan $1295; 8-77 Roadster $1395; 8-77 Sport Sedan $1495; 8-77 Sedan $1695; 8-88 Roadster $1995; 8-88 Sport Sedan $2095; 8-88 Sedan $2195; 8-88 7-Passenger Sedan $2595. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

WHITE AUTO COMPANY

DISTRIBUTOR

1800 So. Figueroa—WEstmore 1211

Truck & Nicolas, 6145 Hollywood Blvd.
F. & K. Garage, 727 South Central Ave.
F. W. Ryer, 1614 West Washington St.
W. C. B. Corporation, 2470-84 W. Washington St.
Don Biddle, 125 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills
Leslie R. Lemley, 139 W. Stocker Blvd., Huntington Park
A. L. Johnson, Inc., 2512-14-16 Central Ave.
Auburn Sales, Seventh and Figueroa
F. E. Yampolski, 4010 S. Vermont
Bakersfield—Auburn Sales Co., 19th and K Sts.
Glendale—Sawyer Motor Co., 1230 South Brand
Long Beach—Chas. A. Weaver, 1244 Anaheim Ave.
Hartford—L. H. Billings
Ontario—S. C. Hammel, 310 W. A St.
Pasadena—Pasadena Auto Co., Inc., 314 E. Colorado
Pomona—W. E. Hardy, 268 East Second St.
Redlands—Auburn Sales Co., 120 W. State St.
Santa Ana—Clark Motor Co., 902 N. Main St.
San Bernardino—Chas. F. Reese, 777 3rd St.
San Diego—J. M. Spining, Columbia and Ash
Santa Paula—W. B. Naugle, Davis and Main Sts.
San Pedro—Lillard and Pruitt, 521 S. Pacific Ave.
Santa Monica—C. E. Fisher, 1327 Ocean Front
Ventura—Ventura Motors Co., 227 Ventura Rd.
Whittier—Auburn Whittier Co., 416 W. Philadelphia

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C. H. Baker

"28 Years of Faithful Service"



Style and Comfort a Plenty

MATRIX

Defined—Means "Moulded or Formed," hence we say Matrix Shoes for women are moulded (formed) or broken-in at the factory to "Fit the Bottom of the Foot." Add comfort to style, making

Matrix Shoes

the Popular Footwear Among Fashionable Women.

All Sizes and Widths
3 to 10, AAAA to D

"Fit the Bottom of Your Feet"

C. H. Baker

629-*451 S. Broadway — 412 W. 7th St.
*6664 Hollywood Blvd.
*OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS

(In Pasadena at 282 E. Colorado St.)

X-Ray Examination Without Charge or Obligation



Come and see Your Condition With Your Own Eyes

FREE!

By Presenting the Coupon Below at Any of the Offices of Martyn Free X-Ray Chiropractors within the next seven days you will receive a thorough X-Ray examination and a report on your condition absolutely free of charge or obligation. There is no catch to the above offer in any way. This service is positively FREE.

YOUR HEALTH HAS BEEN A MATTER OF GROWING CONCERN TO YOU LATELY. YOU have tried this and that with little or no results. Why not stop the uncertainty and find the exact cause of your trouble before wasting more time and money.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO BE EXAMINED IN ONE OF THE LARGEST, FINEST AND BEST equipped chiropractic offices in the world by doctors who are conducting the largest private practice in the West. Present the coupon below at any of the offices of Martyn Free X-Ray Chiropractors within the next seven days and receive a thorough X-Ray examination and a report on your condition absolutely free of charge or obligation. There is no catch to the above offer in any way. This service is positively FREE.

Just Clip the Coupon Below

X-RAY COUPON

MARTYN FREE X-RAY CHIROPRACTORS T-10-9

PALMER GRADUATES

Suite 803-4-5-6-7-808 Pantages Theater Building
Corner Seventh and Hill Streets
Hours 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.; 2 to 6 P.M.; 7 to 9:30 P.M.
TUcker 9091

Santa Ana Office—412-416 Otis Building
San Bernardine Office—313-315 Platt Building
Long Beach Office—203-205 Heartwell Building
San Jose Office—105-107 Bank of Italy Building
San Diego Office—235-240 Spreckels Theater Building

If presented within 7 days from date this coupon entitles the bearer to an X-Ray report showing the exact cause of his sickness absolutely free of charge or obligation in any way.



A Man of Rare Professional Ab...

The originator of Dr. ... Golden Medical Discovery was late Ray V. Pierce, M.D. ... practised Medicine in ... Pennsylvania and ... ability and success ... recognized there, then ... to Buffalo, N. Y., and ... the World's Dispensary ... famous home remedies have ... since been made.

Each succeeding year the ... Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical ... covery has been greatly ... Evidently people appreciate ... fact that it improves the ... stimulates the blood, clears ... skin of eruptions and ... and makes both men and ... feel as they did when they ... young. It contains no ... ingredient.

Ask your nearest druggist ... Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, in tablet or liquid form, or send 10 cents for a trial package of tablets to Dr. Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y.—(Advertisement)

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Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!

The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—

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Selling Home Furni... furniture s... buy...
USE YO...

Sale
Dinner Sets
Ideal Gifts for October Brides



Bavarian
52 pieces—Imported
Genuine imported China — glistening white, gold line and dainty pink floral decorations — complete service for 6 people— special at $19.25
Easy Terms.



Excelsior
100 pieces—Limoges
Genuine Limoges China — formal blue border broken with clusters of flowers—flower basket center—gold line edge and gold handles, complete service for 12—special at $69.50
Easy Terms.



Summertime
50 pieces—Haviland
One of the new creations by Haviland & Co. — superior quality dinnerware decorated with dainty floral spray border and basket center. Complete service for 6 people. Special at $79.50
Easy Terms.



50-Pc. Dinner Set—Special
Regular $24.50 Val. $14.95
Popular Maryland shape, Ivory tint. Dinnerware from the Edwin M. Knowles potteries. Choice of five pretty patterns in bright California colors. Service for 6 people.
Easy Terms

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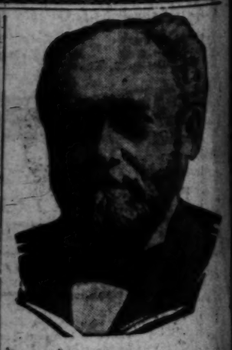
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A Man of Rare Professional Attainments

The originator of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery was the late Rav V. Pierce, M.D. At first he practised medicine in Western Pennsylvania and his unusual ability and success were soon recognized there, then he moved to Buffalo, N. Y., and established the World's Dispensary where his famous home remedies have ever since been made.

Each succeeding year the sale of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has been greatly increased. Evidently people appreciate the fact that it increases the appetite, stimulates the blood, clears the skin of eruptions and blemishes, and makes both men and women feel as they did when they were young. It contains no harmful ingredient.

Ask your nearest druggist for Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, in tablet or liquid form, or send 10 cents for a trial package of tablets to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, in Buffalo, N. Y.—(Advertisement.

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Goodan-Jenkins
FURNITURE COMPANY INC.
724-726-728 So. Broadway
The Home of Money Saving
FURNITURE Values!
Selling Home Furnishings exclusively it stands to reason that this big furniture store should offer you the most attractive buying opportunities such as these:
USE YOUR CREDIT—NO INTEREST.

Sale
Dinner Sets
Ideal Gifts for October Brides



Bavarian
52 pieces—Imported Czecho Imported China—dainty white, gold line and dainty pink floral decorations—complete service for 8 people—special at $19.25
Easy Terms.



Excelsior
100 pieces—Limoges Center Limoges China—floral blue border broken with clusters of flowers—flower border motif—gold line edge and gold handles, complete service for 12—special at $69.50
Easy Terms.



Summertime
50 pieces—Haviland
One of the new creations by Haviland & Co.—superior quality dinnerware decorated with dainty floral spray border and basket center. Complete service for 6 people. Special at $79.50
Easy Terms.



50-Pc. Dinner Set—Special
Regular $34.50 Val.
Popular Maryland shape, ivory tint. Dinnerware from the Edith M. Knowles patterns. Choice of five pretty patterns in bright California colors. Service for 6 people.
Easy Terms



This Mohair and Frieze Sofa
Armchair to Match
Special at $74.25
$148.50
New and gracefully designed full length sofa—carved mahogany frame and panels—best steel spring construction—web bottom—allover Mohair upholstery with Frieze reverse cushions and inside back. Armchair to match, $74.25.
Easy Terms—No Interest



7-Piece Walnut Veneer Dining Suite
Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair
$129.50
An excellent Dining Group, notable for its dignity of design and substantial construction. Full size 6-ft. Extension Table, massive legs and underframe, genuine walnut veneer on gumwood, 5 side chairs and 1 armchair with tapestry seats—all perfectly matched in color and finish. Buffet, special at $69.50.
Easy Terms—No Interest



3-Pc. Mahogany Veneer Bedroom Group
Choice of Vanity or Dresser with Chest and Bed
$128.50
A decidedly charming suite—one that will furnish your room in extremely good taste. Well made and beautifully finished—genuine mahogany veneer over gum. Choice of Vanity or Dresser with Chest of drawers and full size Bed.
Easy Terms—No Interest



Estate GAS RANGE
$110.00
This practically all white enameled Estate Gas Range has the famous Estate Fresh Air oven built like a double boiler—ThermEstate Oven Heat Control, enameled one-piece oven sides and removable oven bottom, concealed hinges and Handy Utensil Drawer. The Estate is different and better.
Easy Terms—No Interest

Your old furniture helps pay for New! Telephone TRinity 0771 for Appraiser

GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO.
724-726-728 South Broadway

ORATORS FETED AT WASHINGTON

Party Entertained by Head of Pan-American Union

Penwomen to be Hostesses at Reception Today

Other Functions Planned for Coming Week

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—Tired after practically five full days of travel, the five contestants in the second international oratorical contest to be conducted in the Washington Auditorium next Friday night, began their second day's activities in the capital. With Randolph Leigh, founder and director of the contest, they visited the Pan-American Union at 11 o'clock this morning as the invited guests of Dr. L. S. Rowe, director-general of the union.

Arriving at the Pan-American building in a sharp rain, the contestants—Miss Dorothy Carlson of Salt Lake City, Utah, representing the United States; James Keith Watson of England, Frederick P. Hotson of Canada, Georges Guiot-Guillain of France and Arturo Garcia Fermenti—hastened indoors to be greeted by Dr. Rowe. After a brief talk, Dr. Rowe conducted them about the beautiful building, entertaining them with the story of the union and the structure's erection.

This afternoon the orators were permitted to rest, and tomorrow they will attend a reception and tea to be given in their honor by the district chapter of the League of American Penwomen at the club headquarters.

Other functions have been planned for their entertainment during next week, but nothing will be permitted which will exact a penalty of their speaking voices. Ample periods for practice in the Washington Auditorium, however, will be allowed before the curtain is raised at 8 o'clock Friday night on the most elaborately staged high-school oratorical combat which this city ever has witnessed.

TURKEY SATISFIED BY PERSIAN REPLY

ANGORA, Oct. 8. (AP)—The energetic note sent by Turkey to the Persian government this week, protesting against raids by Kurdish bands in Turkish territory, has been answered by Persia. The reply gives entire satisfaction to the Turkish government, it is stated today.

SHAW UNABLE TO HOLD TONGUE

Agrees to View Fight Film in Silence But Fails and His Comments Recorded

LONDON, Oct. 8. (Exclusive) George Bernard Shaw accepted from the London Weekly Dispatch an invitation to witness a private showing of a Tunney-Dempsey fight film on the strict condition that he be allowed to preserve absolute silence throughout the exhibition.

The newspaper agreed to the condition. Mr. Shaw was unable to maintain his self-imposed silence and the newspaper tomorrow will publish nearly a column of a stenographic transcript of the dramatist's comments.

Arizona's Eye on Vacancy in I.C.C.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(Exclusive) Amos A. Betts of Phoenix, Ariz., was today recommended to President Coolidge for appointment to the United States Interstate Commerce Commission to the vacancy caused by the resignation of the present member from Colorado. The recommendation was made by Senator Ashurst.

The body is a mixed partisan commission and the vacancy calls for a Democrat. Betts is well known throughout the West and Southwest for his wide knowledge of freight rates and traffic problems and long experience with transportation matters in his own and other States.

ACTION INDICATED ON CAPISTRANO HIGHWAY

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 8. (AP)—Indicating a move by the State to pave a twelve-mile unit of the San Juan Capistrano highway in Ventura county, in the near future, R. B. Meek, Director of Public Works, today allotted $4000 for the preparation of plans for the permanent improvement. The unit, which already has been graded, lies between Huasieme and Little Sycamore Canyon. Meek also authorized a survey of nine miles of the San Simeon-Carmel route from Salmon Creek north in Monterey county. It is proposed to construct this road with convict labor, starting probably early next spring.

CHINA BATTLE TIDE REVERSED

Northern Forces Recapture City Near Capital

Shansi Invaders Driven Back With Heavy Loss

Admiral Stirling, Jr., Sent to Yangtse River

PEKING, Oct. 8. (AP)—The tide of battle north of Peking has turned with the recapture of Suanhwafu, eighty-five miles north of the capital, by northern forces from the Shansi invaders, it was officially reported today.

The northern troops drove back the invaders after a two-day battle, taking five battalions prisoners and capturing a quantity of ammunition. Today the northern forces were continuing their advance, harrying the retreating Shansi troops, the advices stated.

The northerners still are on the defensive on the Peking-Hankow front in the south, except at Paotingfu, eighty-five miles southwest of Peking, where the Shansi forces had advanced to within three miles of the city. At this juncture the northern forces counter-attacked and buried back their opponents twenty miles.

ADMIRAL STIRLING, JR., ASSIGNED TO CHINA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. (AP)—Rear-Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr., today was ordered to China to command the Yangtse River patrol, relieving Rear-Admiral Henry H. Hough. Admiral Stirling now is chief-of-staff of the United States fleet.

Admiral Hough has been in command of the patrol since September, 1925, and will come to Washington for duty on the general board.

The new commander of the Yangtse River patrol is the son of Rear-Admiral Yates Stirling, Sr., retired. His home is in Baltimore.

ENTOMOLOGY DIVISION APPOINTMENT MADE

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 8. (AP)—Temporary appointment of Harold C. Lewis as head of the division of entomology, Bureau of Plant Quarantine and Pest Control in the Department of Agriculture, is announced at department headquarters today. Lewis will direct the work in which he formerly aided T. D. Urdhans. Urdhans has been named as horticultural commissioner of Sutter county to succeed H. P. Stabler, who died recently.

SALES MANAGER WANTED IN LOS ANGELES

An old-established Corporation of National prominence one of America's leading industrial factors, will grant to a man of its choice a franchise of intrinsic value.

Our product is a vital apparel necessity and controlled by exclusive United States patent rights, is nationally advertised in leading magazines and newspapers thruout America. It is sold by modern methods that insure satisfied customers and big repeat business, practically no competition.

The man to whom we grant this franchise will be over 28 years of age and married. He will possess a pleasing personality and an unquestionable character and be able to furnish bond at our expense. He will have a working capital of not less than $20,000.00 which amount will be used by him from time to time to finance actual orders as secured by his salespeople.

This is an unusual opportunity for a man of the high calibre to control a business of his own and who has been accustomed to earning over $12,500 net yearly.

Write full letter about your experience, age, nationality etc., and if possible send small photograph. Applicants who qualify will be granted a personal interview by Home Office executive.

Address Y, Box 399, TIMES BRANCH

PLATES Made by Specialists
$7 and up

$7 and up

HECOLITE—Drop it. Step on it. Will not break.
Makes the best-looking and strongest plate ever known in dental history. Cannot be detected from natural gums. Come in and see for yourself. Special introductory offering this week at a 50 per cent saving.

Bring in Your Misfit Plates
EXAMINATION FREE
Let Us Reset Them at a Very Small Cost to You.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Drs. Hawke & Standefer
512 SOUTH BROADWAY MEtropolitan 2769
Over Young's Shoe Store. Hours: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Across Broadway from the 5th St. Store

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!
The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—
TIMES WANT ADS

22nd PLATT'S Anniversary Sale
15% to 50% Discount—The Year's Greatest Selling Event

Last Week!—The One Great Sale Draws to a Close!

Los Angeles' one Great Sale of Musical Instruments—the only sale in which New, up-to-the-minute merchandise—nationally advertised and priced—is offered you at a discount, comes to a close.

Act quickly. Soon these items and the many others will be withdrawn—will be returned to their higher original prices. Below are listed just two of many nationally priced items which are offered at Anniversary Discounts.

The Grebe Radio



The Celebrated Synchrophase Receiver with the six exclusive features, in beautiful Royale Cabinet—a $266 Radio receiving set—last week at this low price!

$179

Complete Including Philco Socket Power

Only the Grebe Synchrophase has the Binocular Coils which eliminate interference, the S-L-F Condensors which make tuning easy and efficient. Only the Grebe Synchrophase has the Colortone—giving you control of tone independent of the loud speaker. Only the Grebe will receive ALL stations from 150 to 550 meters. Only the Grebe gives you the flexible unit control—a one dial set with flexibilty for finer tuning. These and other features make this radio the outstanding set of today—GUARANTEED FOR LIFE.

Act Now—Price Advances at Close of Sale.

The Kimball Grand

Needing no introduction to those who are familiar with the finer pianos of today. This special Period design, created for Kimball's 70th Anniversary — at the special Platt Price.



$749

Special permission from the Kimball Company allows Platt's to offer this low price on an instrument which is **nationally priced at $1125 f. o. b. Chicago.** It is just one more example of the unprecedented bargains which Platt's Anniversary Sale brings to you in all Musical Instruments. Buy NOW—while these low prices prevail. See this special Kimball and purchase before the price advances.

Act Now—Prices Advance at Close of Sale!

Every Platt Store has these and other Bargains

6614 Hollywood Blvd.
2200 Brooklyn Ave. Los Angeles
114 S. Pacific Blvd. Huntington Park

PLATT MUSIC CO.
Seven Stores
620-622 S. Broadway

231 S. Western Ave.
4357 S. Vermont Ave. Los Angeles
334 Pine Avenue Long Beach

For Your Convenience Every Store Open Until 9 P.M.

All Seven Stores Open Evenings Until 9

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Mantel Clocks, $5.85
The large tambour shape clocks with mahogany finish; guaranteed timekeepers that strike the hour and half hour. 8-day movement. 100 only to be sold at this price. Main Floor.

200 Women's Dresses, $3.00
9 to 10 A.M.—Monday Only
Of silk crepes, georgette and jersey. In sizes 16 to 40. Big variety of colors. 3rd Floor.
(No Mail or Phone Orders)

Sale of Toilet Goods
Stockholders' Day—Walker's, Main Floor

Dona Castile Soap, special, 10 cakes & 3 wash cloths,	83c
15c Churchill Skin Soap, special	2 for 15c
Thayers' Lilac Vegetal, Monday Sale, at	47c
$1.00 Coty's Face Powder, special, at	73c
$2.75 Coty's Perfume L'Origan, special	$1.98
60c Pond's Cold Cream or Vanishing Cream	49c
1 Pkg. Kotex FREE, with purchase of	2 at 98c
Narcissus Perfume, fancy bottle, ¾ oz.	49c
Carlova Bath Salts, specially priced, at	25c
Epsom Bathing Salts, 10 lbs., special	63c
1 lb. Writing Paper, good quality, special	39c
50c Correspondence Cards, Monday Sale	39c



All Perfect $60.00 Wool Axm. Rugs
Monday Only—6th Floor



$46.95
Stockholders' Day—Walker's
Wonderful, rich new rugs with deep pile; also worsted Wilton velvet rugs in newest patterns and colors. Chinese, corner motifs, detached and Oriental patterns. 6th Floor.

9x12 ft. Worsted Wilton Rugs at $96.50
Perfect and Imperfect $139.50 Lines
Heavy quality fringed worsted rugs with lustrous sheen. In Chinese, detached, corner motifs and allover patterns. Monday only.

Inlaid Linoleum 95c
Fully 3000 square yards in large and small tile patterns; in good color combinations. Monday only, 6th Floor.

50-Inch Rayon Drapery Damask $1.69
Reduced from $2.49—Stockholders' Day—6th Floor
Beautiful new stripes and all-over patterns in many beautiful colors for fall. Profit by this low price in the 22nd Birthday Sale. Monday only. 6th Fl.



42-Inch Gold Color Nets $1.29 yd.
Reduced from $1.69
Scranton and Bromley nets in beautiful allover and conventional designs. Reduced from $1.69.

42 in. Filet Nets 39c
Double-thread filet in white, ivory and ecru. Many attractive patterns. Stockholders' Day — Monday — at Walker's.

Rayon Brocades 59c
These yard-wide rayon brocades make very attractive side drapes—and they're so inexpensive, too. Colors of rose, blue and gold in various pretty patterns. 6th Floor.

Ruffled Curtains With Valance, $1.98
Fine quality voile in cream color, 2½ yards long. Finished with bands of rose, blue, gold and other colors. Tie-backs included.

Marquisette Curtains, 89c Pair — Reduced from $1.29! Fine white, ivory and natural color marquisette; 3¼ yards long.

Ruffled Curtains, 49c Pair — Dainty white marquisette, complete with tie-backs. 2½ yards long. An opportunity to save on Monday.

SALES 9 to 10 A.M.
No Mail or Phone Orders on Hour Sales.

Rem'ts Velvets, $1.29 yd — Printed and plain colored velveteen and costume velvet in colors and black. 1 to 5½ yd. lengths. $1.29 yd. 9 to 10 a.m.

54 in. Woolens, 98c yd. — All-wool flannel, Kashara, etc. Also all-wool coatings and robing. 1½ to 4 yds. Of the $2.50 quality. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

Scooters, $3.98 — Disc wheels, 1-inch rubber tires; hand brake; steel platform. $5.98 line. 10 in. wheels. 9 to 10 a.m. Basement.

Hoover Aprons, 59c — Hoover aprons of serviceable chambray with white collar. Sizes 36 to 50. 4 for $2.00. 9 to 10 a.m. 4th Floor.

Brassieres, 2 for $1.00 — Also bandettes, made to sell at 59c to $1.50. Of broche, striped materials, etc. 9 to 10 a.m. 4th Floor.

Philippine Gowns, 98c — Fine nainsook, hand embroidered and hand made. Reduced from $1.49. Round and V-neck style. 9 to 10 a.m. 4th Floor.

$1.98 Boston Bags, 98c — Genuine split cowhide in black and brown; double handle style. Monday only, 9 to 10 a.m. Main Floor.

Boys' Pajamas, 55c — Special purchase from N. Y.; good quality, in new patterns and colors. 99c line. 9 to 10 a.m. 4th Floor.

3-lb. Cotton Batt, 49c — Reduced from 79c. Full comfort size, 72x90 inches; unbleached cotton linters. Sale 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

Boys' 69c O'Alls, 39c — Bib style of serviceable blue denim; finished with pockets. Sizes 3 to 12 yrs. 9 to 10 a.m. 4th Floor.

Boys' U'Suits, 39c ea. — Heavy weight cotton knit, taped front and back. Imperfect of 49c line. Limit 4. 9 to 10 a.m. 4th Floor.

Fur Scarfs, $1.25 — Just the fur piece to complete your fall costume. Fashionable beige coney (rabbit). 9 to 10 a.m. 3rd Floor.

Table Padding, 89c — Heavy quilted quality; 42 in. wide. Reduced from $1.25. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

Mon... T. C. Palmer,
IN MAKING our ... ent features for M... day, hundreds of ... Monday.
Listen-In Walker's ...
Including: Loren ... Vasily Gaomakow... pianist.

Black & Colored Crepe...tin
$3.00 Quality—40 in. All-Silk; ...
Splendid quality for fashion's many uses this fall. ... poleon blue, brown, autumn, etc. Plenty of black. ...

36-inch All-Silk Taffeta $1.00 — *The $1.75 Quality* — Changeable colors and plain shades, lustrous quality for fall dresses. Walker's 22nd Birthday Sale. 2nd Floor.

54-in. Black Satin Coating $2.98 — *Rich All-Silk Quality* — Another exceptional purchase and sale planned especially for the 22nd Birthday Sale. Walker's, 2nd Floor.

$7.50 Velvet Brocades $3.98 — *Monday Only* — Beautiful colors and color combinations for dresses, evening wraps, trimmings, ... sleeves, etc. 2nd Floor.

81x108 inch Rayon Bed Spreads $2.98
In stripe patterns of blue, rose and gold; with scalloped edges to match. Monday only. Walker's, 2nd Floor.

20x40-in. Bath Towels 25c
Heavy double thread quality; snowy white; or with border edges. Reduced from 35c for Monday only. Stockholders' Day. 2nd Floor.

16 in. Linen Toweling 15c yd.
All pure linen glass toweling in check patterns of blue and rose. Reduced from 25c for Monday only.

42 in. Pillow Tubing 25c yd.
Extra heavy quality; in good remnant lengths which accounts for the very low price. 2nd Floor.



81x105 Bed Spreads $1.59
Crinkle spreads with stripe patterns of blue, rose and gold on ecru ground. They're finished with scalloped edges. Monday only.

81x90 in. Hollywood Sheets $1.00
Seamless—2nd Floor
Hollywood sheets, neatly hemmed and free from dressing. 1000 to sell at this special price on Monday only. $1.39 line.

42x36 in. Pillow Cases 29c
Reduced from 39c
Beverly brand, entirely free from dressing. Save on Stockholders' Day in the Birthday Sale. 2nd Floor.

"Fold-Ezy" Card Table
Beautiful, Durable Lacquer Finish, Monday



EVERY woman reading this news will surely want one or more of these card tables. Many superior features:

—Leatherette Cover Glued Tight
—Heavy Weight Wall Board Top
—Machine Riveted Throughout
—Strong Corner Lock Joints
—All Metal Under Parts
—Kiln Dried Hardwood
—Flat Spring Steel Leg Brace

$1.39

81 in. Bleached or Unbleached Sheeting 39c
Reduced from 55c Monday Only
Hollywood brand, with fine, smooth finish for serviceable sheets and pillow cases. Stockholders' Day, 2nd Floor.

Corset Sale $1.00
The $1.50 and $2.00 Models Reduced in Price Monday Only

$1 —Venus —DeBevoise —Empire —R. & G. Models

A big variety including coronetalls, wrap-arounds and back-lace corsets of coutil and brocades. An opportunity to make big savings on Monday. Stockholders' Day. Walker's, 4th Floor.



RENGO BELTS — A long line model with diaphragm and abdominal belts which give support and comfort. Of durable rayon striped pink material with elastic shoulder straps. Women's sizes 34 to 44. $1.98

Ve... $3.45 Beautif... Chiffon
Monday Only
...In. Blk. Chiffon All-Silk Velvet $3.95
...In. Trans... All-Silk Velvet $6.95
The $8.00 Quality
...6000 Yds. ...
...PTS, 19c YD.
...'s, 2nd Floor, Monday.

Men's Ribbed Cotton U'Suits $1.69
Samples and Slightly Imperfects of $3.50 Lines—Monday Only—Main Floor
Men! Stock up on these Swiss rib union suits for fall. Splendid quality from one of America's big mills; long sleeves and ankle length. In blue, pink and lavender stripes.



MEN'S SHIRTS $1.39
Former $1.69 and $1.98 Lines—Main Floor
Lionsdale and other good makes of imported English broadcloth, in collar attached and neckband styles. Also novelty broadcloth, fancy prints and madras in collar-attached, separate soft collar or laundered collar to match. All sizes.

Men's Wool Mixed U'Suits $1.39
Serviceable part-wool with long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46. 3 for $4.00.

Men's Well-Wearing Work Shirts 79c
Coat style of blue and gray chambray, khaki, black sateen, etc. All sizes. Main Floor.

Cotton Ribbed Union Suits 79c
Heavy cotton knit; long sleeves and ankle length; in white, ecru and random. $1.00 and $1.39 lines. Main Floor.

Men's Dressy Shirts 79c
Of rayon striped madras, novelty cotton broadcloth and woven madras; also prints. Main Floor.

$1.98 Sale Bath Robes
Styles for Men and Women; Reduced from $2.98 and $3.98; Monday only



Another big value in the 22nd Birthday Sale. High neck and shawl collar styles of fine Lawrence robing in many colors and patterns. It will pay you to anticipate Christmas giving now.

Women's Rayon Bloomers $1.49
Regular and Extra Sizes
With double elastic at knee; flat lock seams that ensure wear. In popular colors; also black and white.

Women's Knitted U'Suits 49c
Monday Only—4th Floor
Light weight in plain white; also tinted cotton union suits with rayon stripe.

Women's $2.98 Fall Wash Dresses And Bob Evans Uniforms
3 for $5.00—Walker's 4th Floor
The Dresses $1.69—Long and short sleeves, straight lines, and Basques of gingham, English prints, broadcloth, etc. Women's sizes 14 to 52.
The Uniform $1.69—White Nurses' cloth sizes 36 to 46. Black pongette sizes 34 to 46. Blue chambray sizes 34 to 46. Monday only.



$1.69

54 in... Mar...
Suede! Velour! Chi... green, black, navy, etc.
54 in. Zealia Suede $4.9...
Reduced from $6.5...
Rich all-wool fabric ... deep pile; in sand, ... bark, tile, tan, ... brown, etc. 2nd Floor.

Black
Remarkable Values f...
$4.50 Black Broadcloth
$6.49 Black Broadcloth
$10.00 Black Cashmere
$7.49 Black Kitten's E...
$7.50 Black Needlepoi...
$4.00 Wool Georgette,...

22nd Birthday Sale 1927

Monday Stockholders' Day

T. C. Palmer, Walker's In Charge of Sales

IN MAKING our sche... Birthday Sale, we planned new and differ-ent features for Mon... Our buyers purchased, especially for this day, hundreds of items t... on sale before. Interest will be increased Monday.

Listen-In Walker's We... Program Sunday, 8:30 to 10 p.m.—K.M.T.R

Including: Loren Powell, ... Artists; Lillian Wilson, famous English soprano; Vasily Gaomakowsky, ... baritone; Margarete Le Grande, concert pianist.

Crepe Satin $1.65

40 in. All-Silk; Big Line ... Winter Shades—Monday Only

...'s many uses this fall. Choose ... rose, mouse, silk, Storm King, Victoria blue, Ma-..., etc. Plenty of black. Walker's.

54-in. Black Satin
Coating $2.98
Rich All-Silk Quality
Another exceptional purchase and sale planned especially for the 22nd Birthday Sale. Walker's, 2nd Floor.

$3.50 Velvet
Brocades $3.98
Monday Only
... colors and color ... for dresses, ... trimmings, ... 2nd Floor.

Silk Flat Cr... $1.00
... for Monday Only—Mo...
..., coral, cardinal, Napoleon blue, ..., etc., for lingerie, dresses and ...

GLO-SHEEN 79c
... work, etc. ... orchid. Nile

SPORTS SATIN 69c
In ... peach, tan, ... white, etc.



SALES 9 to 10 A.M.

No Mail or Phone Orders on Hour Sales.

Georgette Crepe, 69c yd.
Choose from 35 colors for sleeves, lamps, dresses, etc. Reduced from $1.49. Sale 9 to 10 a.m. Main Floor.

Crinkle Spreads, $1.35
Just 100; blue stripes on ecru ground; large size, 81x105 in. Sale 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

Linen Toweling, 15c
Bleached and unbleached heavy quality, reduced from 25c. Width 18 in. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

Women's Shoes, 25c
Clean-up odd lots of straps, pumps, oxfords, etc. Checks of 75c line. Sale 9 to 10 a.m. 5th Floor.

32 in. Dress Gingham, 5c
Reduced from 12c. Full bolts, good quality in yellow checks, etc. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

Canton Flannel, 10c yd.
The 25c quality, 27 inches wide. Unbleached and with soft finish for pajamas, gowns, etc. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

3 Bars Soap, 25c
Cocoa Almond; special for one hour on Monday. 9 to 10 a.m. Main Floor.

Women's Belts, 39c
New fall colors and color combinations. Reduced from 50c, 59c and 69c lines. Main Floor.

Silks, Mixtures, 69c yd.
Good remnant lengths; 1¼ to 5 yds. Reduced from $1.25 and $1.50. 2000 yds. for Monday, 9 to 10 a.m. Basement.

Curtain Fabrics, 10c yd.
Usable 2 to 10 yd. lengths of the 20c quality. Nets, marquisette, grenadine, voile, etc. 9 to 10 a.m. 4th Floor.

29c Stpd. Pieces, 15c ea.
Odd lots, including 3-pc. vanity sets, buffet sets, tea towels, scarfs, etc. 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Fl.

300 pcs. Girls' Wear, 25c
Black sateen bloomers, knitted vests, panties, etc. Girls' aprons, infants' hose, etc. 49c to $1.50 lines. Broken sizes. 9 to 10 a.m. 4th Floor.

Oil Cloth, 19c yd.
Reduced from 40c. Width 1¼ yds.; remnants in colors and white. Slightly imperfect. 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Floor.

Fur Chokers $14.85

Regular $25 Line
Monday Only—3rd Floor



Large, fluffy long-haired pelts of wolf in blue and platinum color. Complete your fall costume with one of these smart chokers. Just 32 for Monday. 3rd Floor.

Fur Chokers $5.95
Fluffy, Thibetoen (sheep)—3rd Fl.
In colors of platinum, beige and white. 22nd Birthday Sale. 3rd Floor.

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Women's Linen HANDKERCHIEFS $1.00 doz.
All Plain White—Main Floor
Specially priced for Monday only. Dainty white handkerchiefs with 1-16 in. hem. Main Floor.

Women's Outing FLANNEL GOWNS 79c
The $1.00 Line—4th Floor
Round and V-neck in solid colors, stripes and plaids. Full cut; all sizes. Monday only.

300 Women's Stout DRESSES



Monday Only
$8.95
2 for $15.00

Youthful, slenderizing models of fine satin, flat crepe and georgette. In sizes 40½ to 52½.

—*Tucks* —*Balsam Green*
—*Folds* —*Sailor Blue*
—*Flares* —*Tan*
—*Pleats* —*Black, etc.*

All new and specially purchased for a big feature on Stockholders' Day, 3rd Floor, Walker's.

Monday—Misses' and Juniors'
Coats $12.75

Specially Priced Monday Only



Welcome news for the business or college girl who seeks a good-looking coat at a moderate price. Sports plaids, mixtures and small checks; also suede cloth in plain colors. With shawl or mushroom collars of beaverette (dyed rabbit,) Mandel (sheep) or Moufflon (goat.) Sizes 13 to 19 and junior sizes 14 to 20.

Junior Dresses 2 for $15.00
New Fall Colors and Black
Smart new styles for the ultra-modern girl; basque, bolero and other styles of Jersey, satin and Canton Crepe. Sizes 13 to 19 and 14 to 20. $8.95 each or 2 for $15.

Women's Suits $15.00
Hair Line and Twill; Crepe Lined—3rd Floor
Double-breasted jackets with 4 buttons; wrappy skirts. In black and navy. Specially priced for Monday only. 3rd Floor.

36-in. White Daisy Cloth 19¢

The Amoskeag brand, reduced from 35c for Stockholders' Day. Perfect quality; soft nap for pajamas, gowns, etc. Monday only, 2nd Fl.

36-inch Fine Cotton Broadcloth 19c
Reduced from 29c—2nd Floor
Perfect quality with mercerized finish; in tan, heliotrope, Copen, apple green, rose, white, etc.



Fancy Outing 15c
Width 27 inches; novelty patterns; 19c quality.

36-in. Printed Cotton Charmeuse.....29c
36-in. Pajama Checks, colors and white.....15c
36-in. Superfine Percales, 35c quality.....25c

36-in. Borden's Fine English Prints 25c
Reduced from 35c; Monday Only
Dainty small designs; all new fall patterns in guaranteed tub-fast colors for house frocks, children's wear, etc. 2nd Floor.

36-in. Indian Head 15c yd.
Bleached Indian Head in good remnant lengths. 20c quality.

36-in. Victoria Challie, 19c quality.....15c
36-in. Pamico Cloth, 49c quality.....35c

Velv... $3.45

Beautiful ... Chiffon
New $4.50 Qu... Monday Only
Beautiful all-silk, exact-pile quality Castilian red, maroon glaze, golden ...

40 In. Transparent All-Silk Velvet $6.95
The $9.00 Quality—2nd Floor
Heavy quality, with all-silk gorgeous ... Specially priced for Monday only.

6000 Yds. 49c Silk...
In colors: also black and white. ... 1st Floor, Monday.

...Ik Chiffon ...Silk Velvet $3.95
...ced from $4.50 ... exact pile. You'll be amazed ... 2nd Floor.

...TS, 19c YD. ... 2nd Floor, Monday.

Boys' Suits $3.89

$5.75 Lines, Monday Only, 4th Floor

Special N. Y. purchase 4-piece longie styles; double-breasted models in newest patterns. Each suit with coat, vest, 1 pair of longies and 1 pair of knickers. Sizes 6 to 16 yrs. 4th Floor.

Boys' Suits $10.75
The $18.00 to $20.00 Fall Styles
One of our biggest values! Single and double-breasted 4-piece models of novelty mixtures, pencil stripes, shadow plaids; with alpaca lining.

Boys' Denim Overalls 59c
Reduced from 75c for Monday only. Of heavy indigo blue dye denim; triple stitch and with bib back. Sizes 6 to 16 years. 4th Floor.

Simmons' ACE Bed Spring $23

Monday Only
9th Floor

The bedspring that can move only vertically, in silence; creaking sidewise is prevented. 9th Floor.

Simmons' Beautyrest MATTRESS $41.50

1 Right positions to ... 2 Linenette ... 3 Each ... 4 ... 5 Sides ... 6 Fabric ...

"Built for Sleep"
Famous "Beautyrest" mattress with many new features and refinements that make it a perfect mattress. The muslin covered coil springs are anchored securely to both sides and ends, producing an edge that will never sag. 9th Floor.

...obes



$1.69

54 in. All-Wool Coatings $2.98

Marvelous Array Fall Weaves Reduced from $4.00—2nd Floor

Suede! Velour! Chinchilla! Novelty sports woolens! In brown, tan, gray, blue, green, black, navy, etc. All grouped at this low price for Stockholder's Day. 2nd Fl.

54 in. Zealia
Suede $4.98
Reduced from $6.50
Rich all-wool fabric with deep pile; in sand, tan-taupe, tile, tan, gray, brown, etc. 2nd Floor.

54 in. Botany
Flannel $2.45
Reduced from $3.50
All-wool in Napoleon blue, black, tanagra, tan, brown, rose, pink, Nile, orange etc.

54 in. Novelty
Tweeds $1.69
The $2.50 Quality
Big variety of colors for sports coats, dresses, etc. in mixtures of green, tan, rose, blue, gray, etc.

Black Woolens
Remarkable Values for Monday only—54 In. Wide
...Black Broadcloth, all-wool.....$3.95
...Black Broadcloth, lustrous.....$5.50
...Black Cashmere Sebastian, pebbled.....$8.50
...Black Kitten's Ear, soft quality.....$6.50
...Black Needlepoint Coatings, all-wool.....$5.98
...Wool Georgette, sheer quality, at.....$2.98

Always Ask for S. & H. Stamps

Girls' Better Coats 20% Off

Smart Fur-Trimmed Models; Sizes 7 to 14; 2 to 6 Yrs. Sale Monday Only
A Big Birthday Sale Feature

Coats that will instantly appeal to you. Of Bolivia, Suede cloth, tweeds, sports, mixtures, etc., trimmed with Baltic beaver, Australian Mandel (sheep) etc. Walker's, 4th Floor.



Coats for Girls 7 to 14 yrs.

—$12.50 Coats $10.00 | —$22.50 Coats $18.00
—$14.98 Coats $12.00 | —$27.50 Coats $22.00
—$18.75 Coats $15.00 | —4th Floor.

Coats for Girls 2 to 6 Yrs.

—$10.75 Coats at $8.60 | —$14.98 Coats at $12.00

The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

are for the convenience and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

Make Your Resort and Hotel RESERVATIONS FREE OF CHARGE AT THE

Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Sdwy. at First St., or at The Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring St. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands of trade-marked (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the things you want.

The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—no matter how small it—there is no charge, of course.

All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts

FOR COOL, QUIET COMFORT
The HOTEL CASA LOMA
at San Diego
Very moderate rates. American or European plan.
Mrs. James J. Wall, Proprietor

SUNSET FROM THE MIRAMAR ON THE PALISADES
In Santa Monica
Where Wilshire Boulevard meets the Ocean.
Such an evening as you have never seen, depths upon depths of unimaginable color, and a high silence broken only by the musical murmur of the old Pacific. American or European Hotel
APARTMENTS PAR EXCELLENCE
LUNCHEONS—DINNERS—BANQUETS—CARD PARTIES
BOONE RILEY, Manager.

"California's Winter Playground"
DEATH VALLEY STOVE PIPE WELLS
Opened Oct. 10, 1927
A modern Resort Hotel on the floor of Death Valley, now reached over Eichhorn Toll Road via Townsend Pass of Jayhawker fame. Delightful winter climate. All points of interest accessible by auto and horseback. For information phone VAndike 7763 or Times Information Bureau.

TROUT NOW AT LATHROPS ON UPPER KERN RIVER
Good fishing prevails and we offer a special rate of $15.00 for the ten days of Lathrops, runs and meals, and the trail ride to and from Whiskey; three days $36.00; each additional day $5.00. Phone reservations to Wheeler Hot Springs, Ventura Co., Calif.

MOUNT WILSON HOTEL and BUNGALOWS
Upon all peak problems. American Plan. Hotel on Peak. Rates reasonable. Lodging $1; and up. See 62 tubes by their flights. World's largest observatory open daily, 1:30 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. Free illustrated astronomical Lecture, Friday nights. Look through telescope. Daily stages leaving L. A. and Pasadena. See Times and all other information Bureaus or phone Sterling 9931-P2. A. K. Wright, Res. Mgr.

SEE TOPANGA CANYON AFTER THE BIG FIRE. CALIFORNIA'S MOST SCENIC DRIVE. ROADS IN GOOD CONDITION.

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The Embassy
"The Aristocrat of Santa Monica"
Recently opened. One, two and three room apartments. Daily maid service. Steam heat. Electric refrigeration. Also, hotel rooms. Attractive winter rates to permanent guests. Telephone Santa Monica 96121.

Los Angeles Hotels and Apartments



$1.00 Day; Strictly Fireproof $5.00 to $10.00 Weekly. 600 Rooms.
New EL REY HOTEL
Sixth and San Pedro Streets. Los Angeles, Calif.
Operated by Stillwell Hotel Co.

ASTOR ARMS APARTMENTS
801 So. Gramercy Drive
Finest and most exclusive modern strictly fireproof, class A apartment building with garage in connection
READY FOR OCCUPANCY
Each apartment different—each a distinct home. Strictly first class hotel service.

EAT YOUR SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER
75c THE BEST IN THE CITY—SERVED 5:00 TO 7:00 P.M. In the Beautiful Dining Room on the Mezzanine Floor. NEW HOTEL ROSALYN N. W. Cor. 6th and Main Sts. 75c

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By the Roman Splendor Ships that take you over the Sunny Southern Route to Genoa or Naples, enchanting gateways to the Continent.
ROMA Nov. 10 Dec. 13 — DUILIO Oct. 25, Nov. 26
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Luxurious accommodations are now available at reduced rates on all steamers.
Steamer Ile Lasse Connecting Line from Naples and Genoa to Egypt, Asia Minor and Constantinople.
Illustrated Booklet and full information on request
NGI NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA
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TO THE SOUTH SEAS
NEW ZEALAND - AUSTRALIA
A circular tour with stopovers, any point en-route. *Ports of call:* Honolulu, Suva (Fiji), Auckland (New Zealand), Sydney (Australia), Wellington (N.Z.), Rarotonga (Cook Islands), Papeete (Tahiti).
First class round fare - - $565
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ENGLAND, GERMANY AND SWEDEN
$175.00 JOHNSON LINE $175.00
Direct service through Panama Canal. $175.00 intermediate class. $275.00 First class to England; $25.00 additional to Sweden. Special round trip rates. Next sailings: M. S. "BALDUR," end of October; M. S. "SANTOS," direct to Hamburg, Oct. 27; M. S. "ANNIE JOHNSON," November 10th. Descriptive circulars on application.
G. ECKDAHL & SON, General Passenger Agents
1022 South Broadway. Telephone: WEstern 9426.

LOAN TO FRANCE DEEMED LIKELY

Federal Approval Indicated as Good-Will Measure

Borah Objection Factor to be Overcome

Tariff Note Reply Will be Sent Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. (Exclusive) Approval of the French government's request for a refunding loan from American banking interests is likely to be given by the administration as one means of smoothing out the difficulties caused by the tariff rate controversy.

Simultaneously with the completion by Secretary of State Kellogg of a note to the French government in reply to its latest communication on the tariff situation it became known that there is now a disposition to approve its refinancing program.

While the new Kellogg note makes no reference to the question of a French loan it is understood administration officials are convinced that as a means of creating better feeling between the two nations it will be desirable to sanction the financing scheme. The French government is reported to have renewed its efforts to obtain a $100,000,000 loan at 6 per cent from American bankers for the purpose of refunding the present 8 per cent loan totaling $78,000,000.

APPROVAL FAVORED

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Secretary of Commerce Hoover both are said to favor the granting of governmental approval. Heretofore approval has been withheld in line with the ban placed on French borrowings in this country pending ratification by the French Parliament of the agreement for the refunding of its war debt to the United States. A protest by Senator Borah (Republican, Idaho,) chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, against approval of the loan, was a factor in holding up action. It is probable that the administration will seek to convince Senator Borah that he should acquiesce in the new program.

The new note as completed by Secretary Kellogg is understood to be conciliatory in tone. While no official summary of its provisions was made public it is understood to contain three principal points as follows:

(1.) Insistence upon the restoration at once by France of minimum duties on American goods.

(2.) Assurance that the Tariff Commission will investigate duties on the French commodities mentioned in the last note received by the United States with a view to a possible reduction.

(3.) A suggestion that negotiations be commenced immediately for the framing of a commercial treaty between the two countries.

FRENCH PROPOSAL MET

The promise of action by the tariff commission is regarded as meeting the French proposal for a reduction in duties under the American flexible tariff on various textiles, perfumery and cosmetics and other specified articles. It is pointed out, however, that no promise can be made that duties will be reduced in view of the provision of the law which makes action by executive order under the flexible tariff possible only if an inquiry by the Tariff Commission shows that changes in rates are justified as a means of equalizing costs of production at home and abroad.

It is understood the note indicates that President Coolidge already has called the matter to the attention of the Tariff Commission and that the investigation now is under way.

While intended to be conciliatory the note does not recede in the slightest degree from the stand previously taken that this government regards the operation of the new French tariff as discriminating against American commerce.

The note is being transmitted through the American Embassy at Paris and is expected to reach the French government by Monday or Tuesday.

BRITISH COLUMBIA SELLS BOND ISSUE

VICTORIA (B. C.) Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—Province of British Columbia bonds totaling $6,000,000 were sold today to a syndicate composed of A. E. Ames & Co., Wood, Gundy & Co., and the Royal Bank of Canada. At the price paid the loan will cost the Province 4.62½ per cent. The accepted bids were 96.69 for two-year 4 per cent and 97.23 for thirty-year 4½ per cent bonds. This is the best bid received by the government since 1889 on 3 per cent inscribed stock which cost the Province 4.40 per cent.

Superb Routes of Travel

SPECIAL TOURS
Through Courtesy May Co. Travel Bureau
Riverside—$2.25. Including Lunch and tour through Inn—$3.75.
Orange Scenic Tour, including Lunch—$2.50. (Going Thursday and Sunday.)
Arrowhead, one day—$5. Two-day Trip including all expenses—$10.
Redlands—Santa Ana—$2.25.
Tickets on sale every day good for Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
Via Motor Transit Company Parlor Cars.
The MAY Co. BROADWAY AT 8TH.
TRAVEL BUREAU—First Floor

San Francisco Hotels

When You Go To SAN FRANCISCO STOP AT THE HOTEL STEWART
On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in United States. Breakfast 50c, 65c, 75c; Lunch 65c (Sundays 75c); Dinner $1 (Sundays $1.25). Municipal car passes door. Stewart bus meets trains and steamers. Advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival.

UNCLE SAM'S ART "UGLIEST EVER"

Maine Woman Couldn't Bring Herself to Purchase Two-Cent Stamp

DAMARISCOTTA (Me.) Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—A fair customer at the local postoffice refused recently to use a regulation 2-cent stamp on her mail. She said that she always used ones because the 2-cent stamp is "the ugliest ever issued by any government." She declared she wouldn't be party to issuing anything so inartistic.

HAWAIIANS PREPARE TO CELEBRATE

Gov. Farrington Asks Aid of Washington in Inviting Nations to Event

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. (Exclusive) Gov. Farrington of the Hawaiian Islands today conferred with Secretary of State Kellogg to obtain the cooperation of the State Department in sending invitations to the important rulers of the nations of the world to join in the 150th anniversary of the discovery of the islands. This event, soon to be appropriately observed by the people of the islands with the assistance of the United States government, will mark one of the most important mile posts in the far-flung western base of the United States in the mid-Pacific and will draw world-wide attention to its growing commerce and development as well as its progress in affairs of the Pacific Ocean and oriental trade.

Ever since his arrival here Gov. Farrington, accompanied by Victor S. K. Houston, delegate to Congress from the Hawaiian Territory, has been making important contacts between the Territorial government there and the chiefs of different bureaus and Federal activities here. Today their calls included visits to Assistant Secretaries McCracken and Davideon of the Commerce and War departments, in charge of aviation matters, and with Assistant Secretary of State Castle.

They also visited Commissioner of Lighthouses Putman and are taking a great interest in the international conference on radio regulations now assembled in Washington under the chairmanship of Secretary of Commerce Hoover. They are both hopeful that new methods of communication adopted by the conference will help the intercommunicating systems between Hawaii and the mainland.

BIBLE STUDY IN WOMEN'S CLUBS GROW

General Federation Official Predicts Book Will Be More Popular

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Oct. 8. (AP) A more wide-spread study of the Bible in women's clubs is predicted by Mrs. H. S. Godfrey of Minneapolis, Minn., director of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. She believes in the Bible both as literature and as a source of moral teaching.

"Too frequently one hears that the interest in Bible study is remote," says Mrs. Godfrey. "On the contrary, I see a very vital modern interest in its study. This is evidenced by current publications, and movements for religious education buildings. One needs to be reminded that our government rests upon the Bible.

"There are many attractive methods of presenting the Bible in its relations to art, music, drama, pageantry and motion pictures.

"In answer to alleged criticism that Bible study intensifies discords, I wish to say that such study has quite the opposite effect. Bible study offers the opportunity for learning the spirit of tolerance when the rule of stressing the inspirational rather than the doctrinal prevails."

ARMY GIVES MEN USEFUL EDUCATION

Private Has Choice of 159 Courses of Instruction to Start in 1928

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. (AP)—The young man who enlists in the Army for a few years of adventure, or for any other reason, is likely to leave it, if he does, with a useful education.

Of 159 different courses of instruction planned by various branches of the service for 1928, many affect the future, as well as the immediate, prospects of the enlisted man.

He can study photography, prepare himself for mechanical pursuits created by the rapid development of aviation and radio, learn to be useful in the medical field, to shoe horses or cure them of their ailments, become a 'clerk, an electrician, an automobile mechanic, or an expert in handling explosives.

Courses in drafting, surveying, map reproduction are open to him, together with stenography, typewriting, carpentry, welding, baking, cooking, meteorology, telephone electricity, music, and any number of other lines of endeavor in which a civilian can make a living.

Parisian Tailor Hits Plus-Fours

LONDON, Oct. 8. (AP)—Wives who have difficulty in making their husbands' eyes behave would do well to keep them out of golf knickerbockers, if President Weddell of the National Federation of Merchant Tailors may be believed.

"A man in plus fours is more lax in conduct than a man in morning coat, and the wearing of a dress suit encourages gentler and more civilized conduct," says Mr. Weddell. But this great authority on male attire is all against the dinner coat. He says fat men like it because they do not look so ridiculous in it as they do in long-tailed evening coats, but he warns that it is almost negligee and is such an informal sort of garment that no man can appear genteel when wearing it.

PLEA FOR FIGHT FILMS DENIED

San Francisco Court Refuses to Allow Exhibition

Injunction Against Federal Officials Refused

Decision May Pave Way to Start Prosecution

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—A decision interpreted as clearing the way for the prosecution of all motion-picture theater officials who attempt to exhibit films of the Dempsey-Tunney fight in California, and probably in other States outside of Illinois, was handed down by Federal Judge Kerrigan here today. He denied the plea of William P. Cullen, manager of the Capitol Theater of this city, and Sol Pincus, his press agent, for an injunction which would prevent government officers interfering with the exhibition of the films, or copies of the originals.

The Capitol Theater attempted to exhibit the films two days after the championship bout in Chicago. At the completion of the first round of the picture, Cullen, Pincus, and five others connected with the theater, were arrested, and the films seized. They have not yet been released and the injunction sought to restrain interference was a move to get back the films and continue their exhibition pending settlement of a Federal suit instituted to determine if conspiracy existed in bringing the films to California.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Eugene D. Bennett declares that such a conspiracy existed and that Harry Burke of Los Angeles is the principal conspirator. A warrant has been issued for his arrest. His attorney notified the court that Burke will surrender Monday.

INSURGENTS CONFER ON CANDIDATES

Progressives Seek Man of West as Standard Bearer; Norris Put Forward

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. (AP)—Republican Progressives from some of the great western agricultural States have initiated a series of conferences looking to an agreement upon a candidate for the Presidential primaries in those States early next year.

Senator Norris of Nebraska, who has succeeded the late Robert M. La Follette as leader of the insurgent group in the Senate, is foremost among those now under consideration. The Progressives believe that he can win the northwestern and other States and go into the convention with a sizable delegation.

Those participating in the conferences thus far include Senators Borah of Idaho, Brookhart of Iowa and Nye of North Dakota. Senators McMaster of South Dakota and Frazier of North Dakota, as well as other Senators, are expected to join in the conversations next week.

Senator Borah said today it is the purpose of the Progressives to formulate a program and to throw the conference open to all of those interested. He added that there are many issues upon which he could go along with Senator Norris.

"If Norris is put forward," he said, "he's a mighty good platform in himself. He has a splendid record down here."

Senator Norris himself said he is not a candidate for President and is not allowing himself to be deceived about that matter.

DAMAGE SUIT ECHOES SMITH MURDER CASE

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—An echo of the James Smith murder case and subsequent abduction of Wong Foon Sing, Chinese houseboy, faded out of the Supreme Court corridors when an action for damages was withdrawn today. The plaintiff, Mrs. Amy C. Walker, claimed $3653 compensation for depreciation to the value of her residence owing to notoriety it acquired after the boy was confined there. The Chinese houseboy was subsequently exonerated by the grand jury. Defendants were Point Grey police officials including Reeve Paton and Chief Constable Murdoch. According to counsel for plaintiff a satisfactory cash settlement has been received.

ITALIAN PRINCESS NOT TO WED BORIS

ROME, Oct. 8. (AP)—The stefani semiofficial news agency says that the report of the engagement of Princess Giovanna, daughter of King Victor Emmanuel, and King Boris of Bulgaria is entirely without foundation.

The bachelor King Boris of Bulgaria is on a visit to Italy and recently the report became current that his particular object was to enter into a marriage engagement with the 20-year-old Princess Giovanna.

RIVER FRONT PLANS

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—Development of the Mississippi River front for the entire length of this city from Chain of Rocks on the north to the mouth of River Des Peres on the south, a distance of nearly twenty miles is projected by the City Plan Commission.

BANK OIL PLOT FRAUD CHARGED

Forty-four Named in Arizona Conspiracy Complaint

Former Officers of Closed Institution Listed

Connection Asserted With Signal Hill Drilling

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—Forty-four persons are named in a criminal complaint sought to be established by J. Gardner Scott, with asserted connection between them and the closed Bank of Jerome and certain plots of oil and gas lands in the Signal Hill district of California.

County Attorney W. E. Patterson has had no part in the proceedings, he says. The persons named, the list being led by the name of former Cashier Paul H. Deming of the Bank of Jerome, mainly were officers or stockholders in the Jerome bank or in the Prescott State Bank and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank of this city, which now are under a receivership. References also are made in the fifty-page document to the Black Gold Royalties, the Golden Rule Stores Company, the B. G. Syndicate and the Vista Del Mar Syndicate.

The charge is one of conspiracy to defraud the public of $584,176, on the basis of sub-lease purchases asserted to have been to the disadvantage of the banks' depositors. The gross sum to be advanced, the complaint states, was $108,000. The promoters, it is stated, were to receive 37½ per cent of the oil and gas product.

On January 14, 1924, the drillers had no paying oil or gas in the bore at the depth of 4303 feet, and had $82,000 due them. Then, it is asserted, the promoters agreed to pay the drillers $32,000 for a depth of 4500 feet, without regard to what was found. The Bank of Jerome is asserted to have had claim to 62½ per cent, as trustee, with 30 per cent to go to the holders of Black Gold Royalties and 12½ per cent to the promoters, the bank retaining 20 per cent.

The matter is to be taken up by Superior Judge Richard Lamson on his return from California.

GERMAN AZORES HOP DELAYED BY ELEMENTS

LISBON, Oct. 8. (AP)—The German aviators piloting the hydroairplane D-1230 today again postponed their departure to the Azores en route to the United States because of unfavorable weather. The D-1230 arrived in Lisbon on Thursday. Lilli Dillenz, a Viennese actress, has been a passenger aboard the plane thus far and hopes to be the first woman to make the Atlantic crossing.

Steamships



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WHAT makes every trip on United States Lines ships so unusually pleasant? Some say it's the meals, others the modern American service; with many experienced travelers the reasonable cost of their luxurious staterooms calls for the highest praise.
Most of the passengers say they enjoy the deck sports and games best of all. There is an atmosphere of real American fun on all United States Lines that makes the trip seem almost too short.
Make sure of a happy trip abroad by selecting one of these splendid ships: S. S. *President Harding*, November 2nd, S. S. *Leviathan*, November 12th, S. S. *President Roosevelt*, November 19th, S. S. *President Harding*, November 30th, and S. S. *Leviathan*, December 7th.
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ON THIS modern magic carpet, you in utmost luxury to lands you have dreamed of seeing — Egypt, Palestine, Africa, India, Java, Borneo, Siam, the Orient, Hawaii. One hundred and forty days of wondrous experiences — lifelong memories.
Sailing eastward from New York, you visit ports and cities in 30 different countries at the ideal season of the year.
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South America-Mediterranean
Lands of primitive wonder—combined with old centers of engaging interest. Far-famed Rio, and Buenos Aires—Capetown and tours inland to Kimberley, Gold Reefs of the Rand, Victoria Falls, East Africa and Egypt—and then Europe.
37 Days of Magnificent Travel Experience by the Luxurious Oil-Burning Turbine Steamer
"VOLENDAM"
Feb. 4, 1928 from New York
This world-wide cruise assures the utmost in comfort and convenience, unusual features socially appreciated by experienced travelers, and service particularly adapted to the cruise. Most complete ... Native charm of the shore excursions arranged for the cruise by the ... the heads of Cook's, the only travel agency having a complete chain of permanent offices in South Africa.
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PALESTINE EGYPT
Leaving New York, February 2, 1928
Under the HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE'S own management
THE "ROTTERDAM"
24,170 tons register 37,170 tons displacement
Has a world-wide reputation for the magnificence and comfort of her appointments and the unexcelled excellence of her cuisine and the high standards of service maintained.
"91 DAYS OF DELIGHTFUL DIVERSION"
ITINERARY includes Madeira, Cadiz, Seville, Gibraltar, Algiers, Monaco (free call), Nice, Villefranche, Naples, Athens, Constantinople, Smyrna, Beirut, Haifa, Jerusalem, Jericho, Dead Sea, Jaffa, Tel Aviv, Port Said, Ismailia, Suez, Alexandria, Cairo (and Egypt), Gaeta, Rapallo, Venice, Milan, Genoa, Cannes, Marseilles, Barcelona, Lisbon, Vigo, Plymouth (free call), Dover, Rotterdam and the Riviera. Complete sightseeing arrangements in charge of Dominion Tours Co. Stopover in Europe if desired.
For choice selection of accommodations, early reservations necessary. Cost of Cruise $1455 up. Number of guests limited.
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ROUND THE WORLD
CLARK'S 9th CRUISING PARTY. $1250 to upwards. Sail January 28 from New York and February 2 from Los Angeles.
By the specially chartered passenger-cargo steamship Anchor Liner "CALEDONIA," 20,000 tons displacement.
A limited quinze for the trip; 10 days in Japan, Kobe, Yokohama, Nikko, Honolulu, Manila, Java, Borneo, Celebes, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Ceylon, 3 days in Cairo; Jerusalem, Athens, Constantinople, Naples, Rome, Florence, Venice, Milan, Paris, London, Edinburgh, Stratford-on-Avon, Chester, Liverpool, Belfast, Dublin, Killarney, Cork, Queenstown, Bruges, Ghent, Brussels, Cologne, Amsterdam, The Hague, Rotterdam, Antwerp, Boulogne, Glasgow. Stop-over in Europe for return by any steamship.
CLARK'S 242D CRUISE, JANUARY 28, 1928
94 Days, $1250 up
TO THE **MEDITERRANEAN**
By specially chartered cabin cruising steamship Anchor Liner "TRANSYLVANIA" ... Sail January 28 from New York and February 2 from Los Angeles. Visiting Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Monaco, Naples, Athens, Constantinople, Smyrna, Beirut, Haifa, Jerusalem, Jericho, Dead Sea, Jaffa, Tel Aviv, Port Said, Ismailia, Suez, Alexandria, Cairo, Gaeta, Rapallo, Venice, Milan, Genoa, Cannes, Marseilles, Barcelona, Lisbon, Vigo, Plymouth, Dover, Rotterdam and the Riviera. Stop-over in Europe for return by any steamship.
Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York
Established Travel Service. Gen'l Agents, 200 S. Spring St., Los Angeles
F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York

RADIO-PARLEY STRIKES SNAG

United States at Odds With Other Nations

Word Practice Basis of Sharp Clashes

Graphic Question Held Beyond Scope

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. (AP)—Sharp ... of opinion have arisen between the American delegation and ... major foreign representatives to the International Radio Conference, in session here, over the authority of the parley to pass on regulations affecting code word practice in ... telegraphic communications.

... Americans hold that the last ... public conference held in Paris ... specifically authorized the ... code conference to discuss regulations ... regarding code telegraphy. Such a report, in ... was prepared by representatives of ... countries of which the United States was not one, that met ... Washington, Italy, in 1926 ... the completion of Great Britain's ... that international ... words be only five letters, in ... of ten.

... led by Count Ginnel of Italy, chairman of the Cortina D' ... committee, maintain instead that the code question is purely ... telegraphic question over which ... conference and have no ... The Paris conference, they ... only decided that if a radio ... should be held here be-... sent telegraphic ones, decisions ... by their governments authorizing the code question but ... rather distinctly apart from the ... telegraphic.

TRIAL EXPRESS TO INCLUDE VANCOUVER

... (B. C.) Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—E. E. Vesper, local manager of the American Railway Express Company, told the Board of Trade today that this city will be ... the transcontinental ... only four cities ... Lethbridge, Alta., Saskatoon, Sask. and Prince ... R. E. Government ... possible extension ... to the coast from Prince ... the part from the ... to Vancouver.



Going ...
KISSEL Custom Built
at ...
SACRI...
Kissel Custom Built
$475
A SMALL down payment ... on easy payments, ... accepted in trade ...
PACIFIC ... Service Corporation
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OPEN EVENINGS ...

Steamships



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On the "Queen of Cruising Steamers"

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January 7, 1928

modern magic carpet, you sail ... st luxury to lands you have always ... seeing — Egypt, Palestine, ... Java, Borneo, Siam, the Orient ... hundred and forty days of ... periences — lifelong treasures.

ard from New York, you visit ... es in 30 different countries — ... eason of the year.

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...a-Mediterranean-...

...Magnificent Travel Experiences By ... Oil-Burning Turbine Steamer

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...TINE EGYPT



"A pleasure cruise ... every expectation ... comfort, perfect service ... able entertainment ... the "Rotterdam" ... dor, strange and fascinating ... in interesting Old World ...

By the famous "Rotterdam" ... The Cruise ...

...w York, February 2, 1928 ...

...-America Line's own steamship ...

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...magnificence and comfort of her appointments ... of the high standards of service and entertainment ...

...OF DELIGHTFUL DIVERSION ...

...Corfu, Sicily, (Greece) Gibraltar, ... Constantinople, Bulgaria, Malta, Tarragona, ... Palermo, Ragusa, Venice, Naples (for ... Rome, Corneille of America, Etc. ... in colors of America, Etc. ... in Europe if desired. ...

...selection of accommodations ... minimum cost. Cost of Cruise ... number of guests booked. ...

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THE WORLD

...on steamer and Rail ... Leaving ... February 8 from Los Angeles ... chartered steamship now in Greece ... OKLAHOMA," an all-American 21,000 ton ... ...ver the trip; 10 days in Japan and China ... Java, Borneo, Siam, 17 days in India ... ...ver Europe to the Mediterranean ...

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...and superb brand new Cunard-Anchor ... LVANIA" on all-inclusive 77-day tour ... to Fez and Palestine). Limited ... ...ly. Riviera, Nice, Genoa, Rome ...

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RADIO-PARLEY STRIKES SNAG

... Odds With Other Nations

... Practice Basis of Story Clashes

... Question Held Beyond Scope

...ington, Oct. 8. (AP)—Sharp ...ences of opinion have arisen be... the American delegation and ...other foreign representatives to ...International Radio Conference, ...ing here, over the authority ... the body to pass on regula... governing radio wave practice in ...ition, telegraphic communi...

...ences held that the last ... conference held in Paris ... specifically authorized the ... body to discuss re... original regarding code tele... ...ems. Such a report, in ... presented by representatives ... committee, of which the ... of Italy was not one that met ... the Government of Great Brit... ...ally that International ... to only five letters, in... ... of the important European ... let by Count Ghenni of ... of the Cortina D' ... committee, maintains in... ...ct to code question is pure... ...ical question over which ... can have no ju... ...ct. Do Pont engineers, they ... that if a radio ... is held here, be... ...ical telegraphic rate, delet... ...e radio party could be ... the governments authori... ...ct the code question but ... ...ically apart from the ...

RUBBER NOW TO WEAR FOREVER

Du Pont Tells of Progress to Halt Oxidation

Long-Sought Secret Found After Many Tests

Chemical Called "Neozona" Checks Deterioration

WILMINGTON (Del.) Oct. 8. (AP)—A new product designed to prevent deterioration of rubber by air is announced by the E. I. Du Pont De Nemours & Co. "Neozona," the new antioxidant, is a product of the program of organic chemical development instituted by the company several years ago.

Du Pont rubber chemists explained today that it has long been known that the deterioration in rubber is due chiefly to the oxygen of the air, but that it was not possible to scientifically study this phenomenon until within the last few years, when tests were developed which enabled the chemist to duplicate by artificial means within a few days, the deterioration which is normally produced over a period of several years. In one of the most valuable of these new tests, the rubber is exposed to pure oxygen in a heavy steel bomb under a pressure of 300 pounds to the square inch and is simultaneously heated at 158 deg. Fahrenheit.

This produces a extremely rapid oxidation of the rubber.

Organic chemists have long known that the decomposition or oxidation of many chemicals can be prevented by adding to them a very small percentage of substances which are known as negative catalysts. This knowledge when applied to the study of rubber has produced the chemicals known as antioxidants. But for manufacturers have been striving for years to improve the serviceability of their products. Economists say the development of the antioxidants is a great step in this direction.

GRAPEFRUIT SHIPMENTS

SAN BENITO (Tex.) Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—Approximately 450,000 boxes of grapefruit will be shipped from the Lower Rio Grande Valley by December 15, according to figures compiled by valley packers and shippers. They will represent approximately 600 carlots.

MORE VEGETABLES PLANNED

PALMERIAS (Tex.) Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—More than 1000 acres will be planted to winter vegetables in this immediate vicinity as a part of the early vegetable growing campaign recently started here. Growers accept to sell their products in the field.

...N QUALITY USED CARS

Going fast!



. . . the Remaining Stock of the Former Distributors of

KISSEL CUSTOM BUILT CARS at a SACRIFICE

NEVER before in our wide experience has such an opportunity been offered the public . . . about 50 of these famous custom-built KISSEL KARS sacrificed at but a fraction of their original worth! Demonstrators, display cars, and slightly used models that have been reconditioned in our own shops . . . every one in splendid condition . . . your chance to secure one of the finest high-grade automobiles in America for less than what you would pay for an ordinary low priced car!

A SMALL down payment, and the balance on easy payments, with your present car accepted in trade as part cash.

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25th ANNIVERSARY 25-VALUE!



8 piece DINING SUITE of Walnut Veneer $156

Suite of Walnut veneer with exquisite high-lighting and shading beautifully blended. Suite consists of table, 5 chairs and one arm chair and 66-inch buffet. Chairs are upholstered in an especially selected high-grade tapestry. Buffet has complete silver compartment velvet lined, and commodious linen and drawer space.

China $42.00; Server $29.00

Velvet Carpet, Made, laid and lined, sq. yd. $1.95

Broadloom Carpet, 9 ft. wide, sq. yd. $5.25

Damask, Nets—All Cretonnes—½ Price

All Cretonnes—both domestic and imported, attractive patterns and colorings, suitable for draperies and slip covers. ½ price.

Damask ½ Price—45 to 50 inches wide. Stripes and all-over patterns. Green, rose, black, gold, blue and red. Suitable for draperies, scarfs and pillows.

Nets ½ Price—34 to 72 inches wide. Plain and figured cotton nets in ecru and cream. Rayon nets in pongee and gold. Patterns for formal rooms and bedroom use.

All-Wool Blankets

Full size, sateen bound, block plaids in orchid, rose, tan, blue and black. $9.75

35 Comforts

Wool filled, full size, silkoline covers, with plain sateen borders. An excellent value. $7.50

Important Announcement

Every Tuesday and Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock during the month of October, Mr. Hunt Cook, formerly of the Chicago Art Institute and nationally recognized authority on interior decorating, will give an informal talk on proper arrangement of furnishings. Mr. Cook will also talk on fabrics and colors in draperies. (There will be no obligation, nor suggestion to purchase.)

Supreme Gas Range

Modern with every convenience. Nearly all white with white enamel oven doors and splashers on side and back, and Toncan lining. A wide 14x14 inch oven 19 inches deep, gives ample room for baking the entire meal at one time. Large and roomy cooking top.



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SAILS GLOBE IN 35-FOOT VESSEL

Lone Sea Rover and Boat Dock at Dover

Started Long Voyage From Seattle in 1925

Journey of 20,000 Miles Without Mishap

DOVER (Eng.) Oct. 8. (AP)—After a voyage of 20,000 miles, lasting more than two years, Capt. Thomas Drake, better known as "the lone sea rover" has arrived here in his thirty-five-foot schooner Pilgrim.

Capt. Drake, a naturalized American citizen, started his long voyage fr. Seattle, Wash., in 1925.

"I am making the trip around the world mainly for fun," he said. "My voyage took me through San Francisco, on to Santa Barbara, and through the Panama Canal, which completed the first 4000 miles. A thousand miles further on I came to the Galapago Islands, after which I visited the coast of Chile.

EXAMINES PITCH LAKE

"I boxed the compass to round Cape Horn, but had to return to the Port of Uta, Columbia, to rid the bottom of the Pilgrim of barnacles. Then I went back to the Panama and sailed to the West Indies, where I loaded up a large collection of curios, sailed along the coast of Florida, then to New York and Nova Scotia. Returning to New York, I crossed to the Bermuda Islands, and then on to the Islands of Tobogo, Trinidad and Fort of Spain.

"Early this year I arrived at San Fernando, and then went on to a place called Brighton, where I landed to examine a natural pitch lake. Eventually I crossed the Atlantic to Lands End, reaching there fifty-one days after leaving Charleston, S. C."

Capt. Drake is entirely alone in his boat, makes his own bread, and says he has never missed a night's rest since he started. At night he lets the ship steer herself, by setting the sails. Once he did this for six days and six nights.

PLANS CRUISE TO LONDON

He is going to take his boat to London, up the east coast of Scotland, around the Orkneys and Shetlands on to Norway, Holland and Germany, then to the Mediterranean and the Holy Land, through the Suez Canal to the East Indies, and thence to China and Japan. Then he will cross the Pacific to his home at Seattle.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND GROWS

Goal of Three Million Pennies Certain to Be Reached Soon, Declare Officials

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—The George Washington Scholarship, now being endowed by the pennies of the school-children of America, under the auspices of the Kosciuszko Foundation, is appealing to the imagination of teachers and pupils everywhere.

The goal of 3,000,000 pennies to endow a perpetual "George Washington Scholar," awarded in alternate years to a young man or woman in the United States and Poland, is certain to be reached promptly, states Prof. Stephen P. Mizwa, secretary and executive director of the foundation. Public, private and parochial schools in all parts of the country are sending generous contributions, accompanied by many letters of touching human interest.

The Kosciuszko Foundation, established more than two years ago for the purpose of memorial scholarships and the promotion of intellectual and cultural relations between Poland and the United States, is concentrating its efforts this fall on the success of the George Washington scholarship.

National headquarters are at 983 Third avenue, New York City. President Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College, is president of the foundation, and Samuel M. Vauclain of Philadelphia is chairman of the special scholarships committee. Willis H. Booth of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York is treasurer.

One hundred distinguished American and Polish citizens comprise the national council. Income on funds already contributed toward the $1,000,000 endowment of the foundation as a "living memorial" to Thaddeus Kosciuszko, the Polish patriot of the American Revolution, will provide for fourteen graduate students, exchanged between Polish and American universities, during the current academic year.

Prof. Mizwa states that schoolboys and girls all over America are showing their patriotic interest in early American history and their appreciation of the part played by Kosciuszko in the struggle for American independence and his priceless service as colonel of engineering and military fortifications in the army of Gen. Washington. The George Washington scholarship, designed to perpetuate the memory of this friendship between Washington and Kosciuszko, readily wins their support.

BAD WEATHER DELAYS HOP TO COPENHAGEN

CURTISS FIELD (N. Y.) Oct. 8. (AP) Flight to Old Orchard, Me., her hop-off place for Copenhagen, Denmark, was postponed today until tomorrow by Mrs. Frances Wilson Grayson, because of rainy weather.

PRICE UP ON LOTS WORTH $12,50 ONCE

Owners Fight to Hold Texas Property Made Valuable by Oil Discovery

KERMIT (Tex.) Oct. 8. (AP)—Owners who paid $12.50 apiece for town site lots here seventeen years ago and concluded that they had been victimized may become rich from the property.

When the lots were bought there was a "railroad scare" in West Texas. It was rumored that a road was to go through Winkler county, of which Kermit is the county seat. An enterprising real estate company bought a section of land cheap and sold it at handsome profits.

The railroad failed to materialize and the town was never built.

Now they are very much interested in holding their lots. Suit has been brought against them by a rancheman who has used this townsite section for the last ten years, the rancheman asking title on the basis of ten years of complete, continuous and undisturbed possession.

Five years ago the owners probably would not have contested the suit, but now oil has been discovered near-by and the land is suddenly valuable for lease and royalty purposes.

SEA EATS 20,000 TONS FROM FACE OF CLIFF

LONDON, Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—Twenty thousand tons of chalk and earth have fallen into the beach at East Cliffs in Norfolk through the erosion of the sea, a fence in a meadow twenty feet inland now being at the cliff edge. The beach upon which the debris fell is a favorite spot for holiday merrymakers but at the time only a few were on the beach and they escaped injury. Later the same day seventy tons more fell. Erosion is eating England away at the rate of fourteen feet a year at some places.

TEACHERS MAY WED AND WORK

Webb Holds Marriage Not Violation of School Law

Termination of Contracts for Such Cause Illegal

Opinion Given in Answer to Questions by Cooper

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8. (AP)—School teachers who marry violate no State school law and no school board has the legal right to terminate the teacher's contract for such a cause, Atty.-Gen. Webb declares in a letter sent to Superintendent of Public Instruction Cooper.

Cooper had asked Atty.-Gen. Webb three questions:

(1.) "May a school board make a regulation that any teacher who marries during the school year will thereby terminate his or her contract with the school board?

(2.) "If such a regulation is valid will it apply equally to men and women?

(3.) "Does marriage constitute a valid cause for dismissal as set forth by Sec. 1609 of the State Political Code?"

WEBB REPLIES

To each of these questions Webb replies no.

It is beyond the power of a school board to make any regulation regarding marriage, he states. The second question naturally will require a negative answer and as for the third question, Webb replies:

"Causes for dismissal as outlined in the political code cover immoral or unprofessional conduct, incompetency, evident unfitness for teaching, persistent violation of or refusal to obey school laws of California or reasonable rules prescribed for the government of the schools.

MARRIAGE NO VIOLATION

"Marriage is not immoral, nor incompetency, or persistent violation or refusal and to violate the code the only remaining grounds would be refusal to obey the 'reasonable rules.'

"I cannot conceive that the fact that the teacher, male or female, who gets married can be considered as violating any reasonable rule prescribed by the government of public schools nor as a matter of fact do I consider that that subject is in any way within the purview of any reasonable rule relating to the government of the schools. It is quite probable that any such rule or regulation would be held to be contrary to public policy."

Paris Uses Dogs to Guard Library

PARIS, Oct. 8. (AP)—Dogs now are the night watchmen in France's great library, the Bibliotheque Nationale, in the palace Cardinal Mazarin built for it, and its additions.

One man commands the three dogs that roam the dark or dimly lighted corridors and rooms, some of them half a block long. Economy was the motive of the young librarian, Roland Marcel, but the patrol has proved to be efficient. The dogs cover every corner and run fifty times the distance of the elderly watchmen whose places they have taken. Also, they say and they smell and they have no fear.

Two of the dogs are from the home of Edouard Herriot, Minister of Public Instruction, who has control of the library. The dogs were trained by Mme. Herriot and are thoroughly house-broken.

Red Ink Fatal on This Paper

LONDON, Oct. 8 (AP)—One of the most grewsome objects in England is merely a sheet of paper.

It is affixed to the mantelpiece in one of the secretaries' rooms in the Home Office.

It is the list of names of men and women awaiting execution after sentence of death. After their names is the date fixed for their end.

As other names are added at the bottom, names at the top are crossed out with red ink. They then become the names of persons who no longer exist.

The list stands in the Home Office because the Home Secretary, acting for the King, has the right of reprieve and commutation.

PLANE ENGINE USED TO SPELL OUT CODE

CUTTING IT OFF AND ON AIDS RANGE FINDERS WHEN RADIO GOES OUT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—Army airplanes at Crissy Field are destined to give residents near the Presidio some thrilling moments because of faulty engines in the near future. The motor trouble, however, will be brought about voluntarily by pilots in a further test of remarkable results attained at Fort Lewis, Wash., during field artillery target practices.

Ground officers unable to get radio directions from scout airplanes, and correctly guessing that the plane's radio was out of commission, grouped an entire company so that it spelled out the words: "Use a motor." The pilot, seeing, cut out and "picked up" his motor so successfully in dots and dashes that a faulty range was corrected and target hits were scored perfectly. The impromptu scheme now is due for exhaustive experimentation.

RODENTS TO GET GAS

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—Fumigation as a simple and effective means of ridding barns and bins and granaries of the hordes of rats which are swarming over the State is recommended by the Bureau of Biological Survey for rodent control.

AUCTION
1:30 P.M., Tuesday, Oct. 11
BUSINESS CORNER
WEST ADAMS AND BRONSON
90x130 to Alley.
A splendid location ripe for business at absolute sacrifice.
3:30 P.M. Tuesday, Oct. 11
LOT NEAR MELROSE ON SEWARD (See Sign)
This lot is 50x130 adjacent to improved business property a SNAP FOR SOMEONE.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auct.
HOllywood 5715.

Son Slays Aged Father and Self as Mother Dies

RENO, Oct. 8. (AP)—Crazed by death of his elderly mother, Arthur L. Potthoff, a postal clerk employed in the Reno postoffice, shot his aged father today and then killed himself. The three deaths occurred within five minutes.

Potthoff's mother, 72 years of age, had been ill for several weeks. The son was at the bedside when the end came. The aged father was in a room upstairs. Carrying a cup of coffee in his hand the son went upstairs to tell the father, and as he entered the room suddenly dropped the coffee, grabbed a pistol that was near by, shot his father, killing him.

A nurse, who had been attending the mother, had followed the son upstairs and was entering the room as the first shot was fired. Potthoff turned around pointing the gun at her. She fled and he killed himself.

WEIRD CRIME PLOT FAILS

MAPLEWOOD (N. J.) Oct. 8. (AP)—The failure of a scheme to kill his double, use the body to obtain $250,000 insurance for his wife and then elope with a 19-year-old girl was advanced by police today as the motive behind the suicide of Raymond Bloch, 36 years of age, Maplewood automobile dealer, in a New York hotel Wednesday.

Bloch slashed his wrists, swallowed poison, twisted a cravat about his neck and submerged himself in a bathtub.

Chief of Police Helf said he obtained his solution of the suicide from the girl with whom Bloch planned to elope.

Discounting Bloch's final note referring to trouble with bootleggers, Chief Helf obtained from the girl, Anna H. Thiem of Kearney, the story of her two-month love affair with Bloch. The girl said she knew nothing of Bloch's plan to kill Michael Phoropoulos, a waiter, and leave the body in Bloch's car so as to enable his wife to collect a $250,000 insurance policy.

The girl said she and Bloch were infatuated. Bloch's business was failing, she said, and he bought a new car and wanted to take her west with him, abandoning his wife, soon to become a mother.

Unwilling to leave his family in financial straits, Bloch seized upon the idea of killing Phoropoulos, whom he knew resembled him in height, weight and complexion. He lured Phoropoulos to his automobile salesrooms and attacked him with a hammer. The waiter was struck several blows on the head before he escaped by diving through a plate-glass window.

Bloch escaped in the new car in which he had planned to elope and went to a New York hotel. There he killed himself. He left a note which said, "Tell my wife that I always loved her." When Miss Thiem called to learn of funeral arrangements for Bloch police learned the identity of the second woman in the case.

The girl is the youngest in a family of thirteen children.

None of Shakespeare's works in the poet's own handwriting are now in existence.

BOY SLA... SEVEN ...

OLMUTZ (...
After a wife ... Lecian, a 16-year-old ... kian, was ... Pleading ... would allow ... more of life, ... of reprieve ... Czecho-Slovakia ... when he killed ... prison when ... Lecian had ... one woman and ... ty-four ... As the ... justed the ... an hour they ... the chimney ... a good ...

SON OF ... NEW YORK, ... V. Ellis, a ... of the late ... paper man ... Theodore ... today at 51 ... worked for ... Cisco and ...

Sales to be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association

AUCTIONS

The Times is the Exclusive ... Advertising ... for the ...

Beverly Crest Home and Furnishings
AUCTION
TUESDAY Oct. 11
WEDNESDAY 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
We are instructed by PAT O'MALLEY, NOTED SCREEN STAR, to dispose of
THIS PALATIAL HOME AND THE ELABORATE FURNISHINGS
9364 READCREST DRIVE
A TRUE EARLY MISSION TYPE—11 ROOMS OF RARE INDIVIDUALITY

Furnishings will be sold piece by piece beginning 10 A.M. Tuesday.

Real Estate
1 P.M. Tuesday.
Terms: Cash over present $25,000 Mtg.

Library of 1000 Volumes
7 P.M. Tuesday


Partial View of Charming Residence.

Directly overlooking the magnificent new estate of E. L. Doheny, Jr., (the most costly improvement added to the palatial estates of Beverly Hills in recent years) this centrally-located, perfect architectural masterpiece is imposingly situated in the center of one of the most scenic and exclusive restricted residential communities of the world. It is surrounded by the finest homes money can buy. 25 minutes from the center of Los Angeles and 15 minutes from the beach, reached over safe, wide boulevard roads of easy grades, blessed with invigorating air of crystal pureness and towering far above the fog line.

Every window and vantage point of the home affords a fascinating vista of dazzling beauty, unfolding a kaleidoscopic panorama of the throbbing, scintillating city and hills below, the sparkling Pacific beyond and majestic Catalina to the distinctive, artistic charm and grandeur of a dwelling the skill and genius of the most gifted artist.

THE CONSTRUCTION of this veritable palace, completed less than two years ago, embodies the best that money, selected materials and construction experience can build. The foundation is of reinforced steel concrete firmly tied to the natural rock. 11,000 lbs. of steel used. Perfect stucco exterior; solid plank Oak flooring and doors in keeping with the predominating motif. Masterly executed, hand-adzed and charred beams and trusses.

Spacious LIVING-ROOM with inviting fireplace set off by artistic tile and massive doors leading to rustic 40-foot BALCONY, which may also be entered from the LIBRARY with its beamed ceiling and artistic Spanish brush-mark finished shelves. From the LIVING-ROOM one crosses the broad RECEPTION HALL to the DINING-ROOM, thence on into the octagonal BREAKFAST-ROOM and the tile ... with porcelain electric refrigerator; BUTLER'S PANTRY; ... ROOM with stairway leading to SERVANTS' QUARTERS; ... winding wrought-iron railed stairway descends from the ... HALL to a great CLOISTER HALL entering the full length of ... home, from which entrance is gained to the PUBLIC ROOMS, each connected with an exquisite imported tile bath, with every modern appliance, while two bedrooms and ... tiled bath afford ample servant quarters.

Roomy closets throughout; Unit Heat in basement; ... telephones; Artistic wrought-iron, bronze, casting and ... Cantwell lighting fixtures especially designed for this home; ... Casement, Tunisian, Spanish and Mexican tile. Tropical fish pond; skillful landscaping, lawn and shade ... plantings. All improvements installed; light and ... hidden conduits.

A CHANCE TO BUY ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES IN THE SOUTHLAND

Distinctive Furnishings, 80 Choice Oriental and Chinese Rugs To be Sold Piece by Piece

One of the most exceptional offerings of the season, including the following:

Beautiful Royal Serouk 13.5x11.6—Rose or Mulberry small Square, a very fine rug; Rose-colored Serouk 12.6x8.4; OLD TYPE KERMANSHANS; Most attractive pair matched PERSIAN RUNNERS 8.8x14.6; Bokhara 7.7x11.6, and many other luxurious rugs in all sizes; MAGNIFICENT 9-Piece solid mahogany hand-carved frame, antique finish Living-room suite, upholstered in antique velour with down cushions; Fireside Bench; Rare Aubusson tapestry; Costly complete Wrought-iron Fire Set; Cogswell, Occasional, Throne and other chairs—solid mahogany, richly carved, upholstered in petit-point tapestry; Hand-carved Octagonal Tables; Enclosed Inclosed Highboy Cabinet; Hand-carved Writing Desk; Solid Mahogany Hand-carved End Tables with Marble Top; Wrought-iron, Marble Top Console and Mirror Floor Lamps and Torcheres of exclusive design; Antique Wrought-iron Smoking Stands; MASSIVE HAND-CARVED SOLID MAHOGANY CONSOLE TABLE; Lacquered Tip Top Coffee Table; Carved French Period HUMIDOR; Carved Hutch Cabinet; Beautifully hand-carved 9-Piece SPANISH DINING-ROOM SUITE, comprising Table, Crystal Cabinet, Buffet, and 6 Chairs; Pure Walnut 5-Piece Breakfast Set; $785 Highboy Model Duo-Tone Walnut case combination Phonograph-Radiola, electrically operated, very latest type; 6-Piece decorated Wood porch set, spring cushions; Wood Chairs and Table; Bird-a-brac; Spanish Chairs; Navajo Rugs; Sterling and Sheffield Silver.

Library of About 1000 Choice Volumes
to be sold at 7 p.m., Tuesday, consisting in part of Rare ... Autographed volumes by famous authors and ... Limited ... Edition of Encyclopedia Britannica; Limited edition of ... 31 vols.); Warner's Library of Choice Literature (10 vols.); ... Dickens; special and limited editions on Sports, ... the choicest and best selected Library to be sold at ... affords book-lovers an unprecedented opportunity.

The Remarkable Bedroom Furnishings
include 9-Piece Gray and Gold decorated suite, ... bow-foot bed, bench, night table, rocker and chair; ... colored CHINESE rug of wonderful quality and ... to match; 7-PIECE PURE AMERICAN WALNUT ... vanity, dresser, bow-foot bed, chair and runner; ... TWIN BEDROOM SUITES; also 5-PIECE LOUIS XVI ... SUITES; a French suite of extraordinary elegance and ... style. The artistic genius of the old French ... this supreme suite. The tasseller Greek key and ... and flower decorations, the rare figured walnut and ... and proportions make a bedroom of unrivaled ... that are inimitable. Also 2-passenger Sport Model ...

WORDS ARE INADEQUATE TO JUSTLY DESCRIBE THIS WONDERFUL PROPERTY AND ELEGANT FURNISHINGS
Therefore we urge a personal inspection. Those who fail to attend this stupendous event will miss an opportunity which will never be ... again.

MR. O'MALLEY will be present in person during course of this sale.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Sunday and Monday 1:00 P.M. to 8 P.M.
Everybody Invited.

DIRECTIONS—
Sunset Blvd. to Beverly Hills Bridle Path, then ... Doheny Rd. to Schuyler Rd. follow toward "Beverly ... sign to Readcrest Dr. Auction signs along the route.

AUCTION
TODAY!
Sunday, Oct 9, 1927—2 P.M.
WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER
Northwest Corner WILSHIRE & RIMPAU BLVDS.
171 FT. ON WILSHIRE BLVD.
87 FT. ON RIMPAU BLVD.
This strategic double blvd. corner is in the choicest section of Los Angeles. The owner is imperatively in need of cash and MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY.
ATTEND THIS SALE!

Widow Compelled to Sell on Account of Death in Family
AUCTION Monday, Oct. 10 1 P.M.
Lovely 5-Room Home and Complete Furnishings (Piece by Piece)
4721 CLINTON ST.—Near Hobart
"B" ZONE LOT ABOUT 40x85 FT.
This perfect Colonial type home of the attractive room, situated ... Zone district, will be sold for cash over present liberal ... Trust Deed at $200 ... interest).
Property within ... desirable location are increasing ... and in view of ... circumstances of the present owner offer an unusual opportunity ...
Furnishings Will be Sold Without Limit or Reserve
and consist in part of 2-Piece Overstuffed Velour Living ... suite; Mahogany Library Table and Stand; Large ... HAND-MADE AXMINSTER TAPESTRIES; Floor Lamps; Fine ... Velvet and Axminster Rugs; End Davenport in Tapestry; ... Battery Electric Sewing Machine; Kewpie Vacuum; Wrought ... Suites; Dining Set; Gas Stand; Cooking Utensils; ... 4-Tube Radio Refrigerator, etc.
Everything Must, and Will, Be Sold!
DIRECTIONS: By Auto, Western Ave. to Clinton (between Beverly and ... then 2 blocks East; or MELROSE CAR TO HOBART, and ...
AUCTION, MONDAY, OCT. 10
5-Room Stucco Bungalow & Furnishings Place by Piece
1112 No. Buena Vista St., near Jeffries Center, Burbank, Cal.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON AUCTIONEERS
641 S. Western Ave. at Wilshire

Thorobred

TODAY'S Locomobile sprang from a long line of distinguished ancestors—its name is next to the oldest among early automobiles that are still being produced.

Locomobile has always been decidedly of the fine car class. Through the years it has lost none of the distinction that surrounded the first Locomobile to roll along the roads of Connecticut—over a quarter of a century ago.

The new model 8-70 is of the old stock, in appearance, in prestige and in performance. It is truly a thoroughbred and from the famous radiator to the sweep of its graceful rear fenders it is distinctively—

Locomobile

Equipment on the new model 8-70 includes:

Nickel plated bumpers; ventilating windshield; complete set of Gabriel snubbers; de luxe motor meter; clock on the dash; rear vision mirror; automatic windshield wiper; cowl ventilator; dash gasoline gauge; gearshift lock; automatic rear stop light; tonneau arm rests; dome light; positive-acting 4-wheel mechanical brakes; full-size ballon tires and spare with tube, rim and cover.

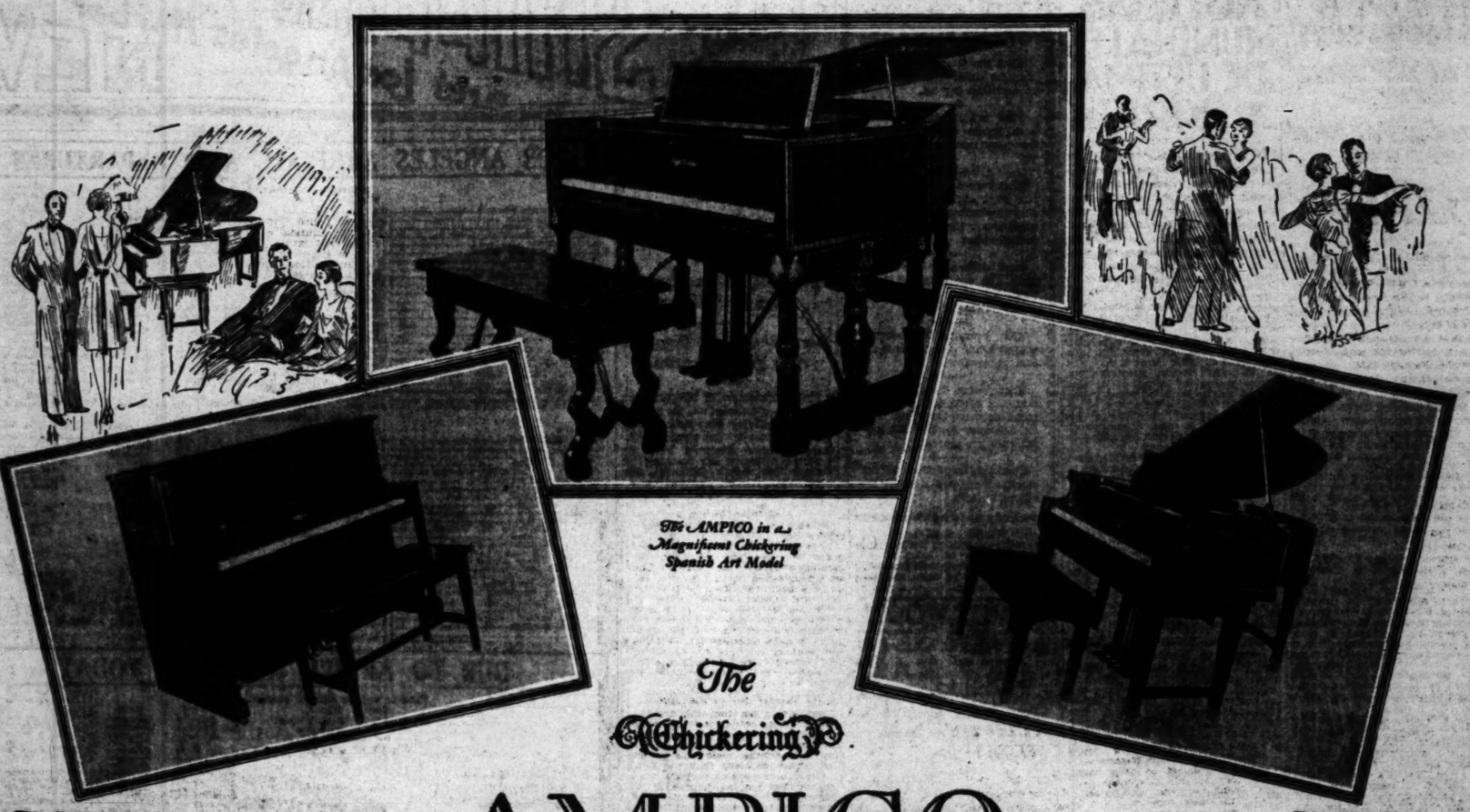
The 8-70 is lighter throughout and this, together with volume production, has made possible the astonishingly low price of—

$2285

Delivered to you here, completely equipped.

LOCOMOBILE COMPANY of CALIFORNIA
Direct Factory Works Branch
Sundays 1925 S. Figueroa St. Evenings

GREENE & FLEMING, San Diego, Calif.
ROY O. HAWKINS, Monrovia, Calif.
W. H. GRANT MOTORS, Long Beach, Calif.
GREAT WESTERN MOTOR CO. 9600 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood
S. F. NORTHLAND, Santa Ana, Calif.
LOCOMOBILE CO. of PASADENA, Pasadena, Calif.



The AMPICO in a Magnificent Chickering Spanish Art Model

The AMPICO in a Delightful Chickering Baby Upright

The AMPICO in a Marshall & Wendell Small Grand

The Chickering

AMPICO

—a *NECESSARY* Part of Your Home!

THE AMPICO fulfills a *three-fold purpose* in your Home...bringing (1) Education, (2) Entertainment, and (3) Esteem! . . . (1) Your children have books to read and pictures to see: . . . *what Music do they hear?* Today, the Ampico will bring the world's *great* music to your children even if not one member of your family can really play! Let the Ampico give your children (and yourself) *in Music* what good books and good pictures give in literature and art. ...(2) The Ampico provides, for the *entertainment* of your guests and yourself, the artistry of the *world's* greatest pianists! Music...*REAL* music...for the dinner Hour, for the Dance, for the Musicale! ...(3) The Ampico is a mark of *Distinction* to your Home, drawing the esteem and admiration of *all* about you. ...*The Chickering-AMPICO* is indeed *"The Master Instrument of All Times"* ...and is a NECESSARY part of your Home!...As exclusive Southland representative of the Ampico in the Chickering and Marshall & Wendell Pianos, *we can be of real service to YOU!*





E·H·UHL *Pres.*

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conferences in London. And there is no doubt that Canada will take advantage of the occasion to show she thinks she is a real world power.

DOMINIONS TO ACT TOGETHER

On this point the correspondent of the London Times at Geneva reported: "It is a point to which attention does not seem yet to have been drawn that these assembly meetings provide an annual opportunity for an informal imperial conference, of which full opportunity has certainly been taken this year. I have been told by a Dominion delegate that many of the points raised here by League activities have been found to cause distant repercussions which are of the greatest interest to the various dominions and which they are pleased to be able to consider together."

Sir Austen Chamberlain, who at the last meeting of the League had served notice that London must speak for the empire in foreign affairs, took a very different attitude this time. Not only did he bow to the necessity of supporting Canada for the Council—which he did with grace—but he told the press that while he represented the British Empire he would never think of consulting a Dominion government to any important decision without ample preliminary consultation with it.

Canada, through the mouth of Premier King, takes the election as "a definite recognition of our individuality as a nation," so in the coming sessions the British Foreign Office will have to take further forward steps unless it wants to provoke trouble in the dominion capitals. Where this tendency will lead we can only imagine. Canada is preparing to have her own flag. A Cabinet Minister has stirred South Africa by saying that this Dominion would have a perfect right to declare neutrality in case the empire went to war in a cause which the Dominion did not approve. Ireland insists that in any dispute with the British she will take an appeal to the League Council.

UNITED STATES "MOUTHPIECE"

If we are to believe the correspondent of the Manchester Guardian—and there is no reason why we should not—the desire to give the United States a chance to speak its views in the League Council had a large bearing with some states in giving Canada her narrow majority for the seat.

"It is undeniable," he says, "that Canada owes her success largely to the fact that she is a North American Anglo-Saxon country and therefore, in virtue of her neighborhood and common culture and interests, a direct mouthpiece of the great republic which holds so obstinately aloof."

Already it has been made evident that Canada intends to support the principles of disarmament and arbitration of which America has been the champion. It will be no new role for her to be our mouthpiece, for on various occasions heretofore she has conveyed the wishes of Washington to the League, especially at the time when South American States were planning to force the Tacna-Arica dispute before that body.

BATTLESHIP TO MAKE SHAKEDOWN CRUISE

NORFOLK (Va.) Oct. 8. (AP)—The battleship New York which has just been modernized here at a cost of approximately $8,000,000, will leave the navy yard here Monday on her shakedown cruise to Guantanamo, Cuba. She will return here about November 8.

COASTWISE AIR-MAIL SHIPMENTS INCREASE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—Growth of public confidence in air-mail service is accredited by postoffice officials with the appreciable increase in coastwise air-mail shipments in the past year. In the month of September alone, poundage originating here leaped 15 per cent over the previous month.



ROY D. RULE

Auctioneer

910 W. M. Garland Bldg.

Telephone TRinity 3357

30 TUBERCULIN TESTED IDAHO DAIRY COWS
At The Roy D. Rule Sales Yard, HYNES-CLEARWATER
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12—10 A.M.
Holsteins, Jerseys and Guernseys, and every one just right.
G. W. HINER & CO., Owners.

30 TUBERCULIN TESTED ILLINOIS JERSEY COWS
At The Roy D. Rule Sales Yard, HYNES-CLEARWATER
THURSDAY, OCT. 13—10 A.M.
These cows are good size Jerseys and are from a clean area. Herd tests 5 to 6 per cent butterfat.
C. E. DWYER, Owner.

30 TUBERCULIN TESTED WISCONSIN DAIRY COWS
At The Roy D. Rule Sales Yard, HYNES-CLEARWATER
FRIDAY, OCT. 14—10 A.M.
An outstanding lot of Holsteins. Strictly fresh or close springers.
DE VRIES & TADEMA, Owners.

30 TUBERCULIN TESTED UTAH DAIRY COWS
At The Roy D. Rule Sales Yard, HYNES-CLEARWATER
SATURDAY, OCT. 15—10 A.M.
Holsteins and some off-colored cows. The good big kind that produce.
V. C. STIEFEL, Owner.

ALL CATTLE SOLD ON EASY TERMS
G. E. Kennedy of Seaboard Acceptance Co., Clerk of Sales
910 W. M. Garland Bldg., 9th and Spring Sts. Tel. TRinity 3357.

RAIL COMMISSION TIGHTENS ITS GRIP

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—Tightening its regulatory supervision over public utilities, the State Railroad Commission, in a general order, demands that all organizations operating pipe lines: gas, electric, telephone, telegraph, water, heat, wharf or warehouse facilities, report hereafter the intent to make and the terms of all contracts for special service, as well as changes of any kind in rates or rules.

MAR VISTA POSTOFFICE ENTERED AND ROBBED

SAWTELLE, Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—The Mar Vista postoffice, 3807 Grand View avenue, was robbed last night, according to a report made to Sawtelle police by John T. Seammel, 3348 Grand View avenue, the postmaster. Someone entered the front door with a pass key and took $90 from a cigar box lying on a table, he reported. The safe containing postoffice funds and stamps, was not robbed. Police here are assisting government officers in the case.



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Expert Live Stock Auctioneers
"Shore 1587"
Phone WEstmore 8497



AUCTION

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10th, at 10 a.m. at the Frank Cota Sales Pavilion, corner of Cypress and Artesia Blvd., 1 mile west of Main St., ARTESIA. 50 HOLSTEIN COWS, tuberculin tested and from clean states. Frank M. Cota, Owner.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11th, at 10 a.m. at the HYNES SALES PAVILION. 60 SACRAMENTO VALLEY HOLSTEINS, tuberculin tested and retested. Funge & Spane, Owners.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12th, at 10 a.m. at the HYNES SALES PAVILION. 30 COLORADO HOLSTEINS, tuberculin tested. C. R. Bicknell, Owner.

WEDNEDAY, OCTOBER 12th, at 1 p.m. at the HYNES SALES PAVILION. 30 SACRAMENTO VALLEY HOLSTEINS, tuberculin tested and retested. Blonde & Snozzi, Owners.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13th, at 10 a.m. at the Frank Cota Sales Pavilion, ARTESIA. 40 DAIRY COWS, tuberculin tested and from clean states. Frank M. Cota, Owner.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14th, at 10 a.m. at the dairy, corner of San Antonio Ave. and Riverside Drive, 2½ miles east of CHINO. 30 young dairy cows, tuberculin tested and clean. J. F. Solter, Owner.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14th, at 10 a.m. at the Frank Cota Sales Pavilion, ARTESIA. 50 DAIRY COWS, tuberculin tested and from clean states. Including an extra good lot of springers. Frank M. Cota, Owner.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DAIRY CATTLE
7½% interest per annum. No Commission—No Brokerage.
LOS ANGELES CATTLE AND LOAN COMPANY
2119 South Main St., Los Angeles, Calif.

RHOADES & RHOADES
LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS

AUCTION

Tuesday, Oct. 11th

2 P. M.

407 N. Vendome St.

5-rm. frame bungalow on B zone lot, only 2 blocks from new Osteopathic Hospital. 3 bedrooms, large garage, real fireplace and every modern convenience. Well-kept lawn with a wealth of beautiful flowers, shrubbery and fruit trees. A wonderful investment for immediate or future income property. Is located in midst of well-paying courts and apartment houses which in this vicinity are in great demand at good rental prices.

Also

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS IN BULK OR BY THE PIECE

OWNER DESIRES TO MOVE TO COUNTRY & WILL SACRIFICE AT LESS THAN GROUND VALUE.

Buy At Your Own Price!

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TR. 4564

James L. Dowd, Auctioneer

Jobs Hunt Men Every Day Through Times Want Ads

ANTIFIRE WEEK STARTS TODAY

Inspection of Chimneys and Flues Urged

Users of Gas and Oil Warned to be Careful

Heavy Loss by Smoking and Matches Quoted

Fire prevention week, which will be observed throughout the country in an endeavor to reduce the number of deaths and injuries and vast property damage caused by fire, begins today. Thousands of persons were killed and injured last year and property valued at more than $660,000,000 was destroyed. Ordinary precautions should eliminate much of this loss, it is asserted.

It is asserted.

For the guidance of the public, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States offers suggestions designed to eliminate fire hazards in the home. A bulletin of the Chamber says:

"Before winter fires are started it is important that careful attention be given to chimneys and flues for if they are neglected the entire home may be destroyed by fire. In 1925 property valued in excess of $21,000,000 was destroyed because of fires which originated in defective chimneys and flues.

"The use of oils and gasoline can be made safe merely by exercising carefulness in handling them. They cause an annual fire destruction of more than $10,000,000 in property because of carelessness or ignorant use. Many lives are lost through using kerosene or gasoline to start fires in stoves and furnaces. This is a most dangerous practice. Oily rags and rags often cause fires from spontaneous combustion. They should, therefore, be kept in closed metal containers where air cannot reach them.

"When properly installed and used there is no safer form of light, heat and power than electricity. But due chiefly to carelessness the annual fire loss attributed to electricity is more than $15,000,000. All wiring and electrical apparatus should be carefully installed by skilled workmen and frequently inspected.

"Disorder and untidiness breed fires. Careful attention should be given by the housekeeper to the removal of all rubbish from the cellars, attic and cupboards. Lighted matches and cigar and cigarette butts should be properly disposed of. In 1925 matches and smoking were responsible for $30,000,000 fire loss.

MESA DRIVE CONTRACT HEADS LIST

Paving Award Reported by Engineer as Largest for Last Week

The Angeles Mesa Drive improvement district paving contract was the largest awarded by the Board of Public Works last week, amounting to $280,982, according to the weekly public-improvement progress report issued yesterday by City Engineer Shaw. The report of the City Engineer follows:

Boyle avenue from Whittier Boulevard to Hereford—On the 6th inst. general was ahead of the City Council for this work amount job to widen Boyle avenue 60 feet, or such addition as may be necessary. Clinton at 7th inst. Is to include new curbs, asphalt paving, gutters and the repairing of sidewalk. Engineer's cost $18,500.

Contracts awarded during the past week by the Board of Public Works:

Angeles Mesa Drive and Angeles Mesa Court district—Contract awarded to Jacobsen & Hoff for public works of and and 6th, 771,000 square feet of right-hook concrete paving, 10,670 square feet of asphaltic concrete pavement, curbs, gutters, 7418 square feet of resurfacing, 6401 lineal feet of concrete curb and gutter, 6401 lineal feet of concrete curb, 6401 square feet of concrete sidewalk, some concrete gutter, storm drain complete, sanitary sewer complete, including 1365 lineal feet of 8-inch vitrified pipe sewer, and the construction of existing intersection. To George M. Gest, Engineer. $280,982.50.

Seventy-fourth street from Hooper street to Vermont avenue—This work includes 1600 cubic yards of excavation, 1600 square yards of asphaltic pavement, some curb and sidewalk, ornamental lighting standard complete, water system complete, including six water services and some remodeling of existing improvements.

Manila Mayor Honored Guest at Banquet Here

Miguel Romualdez, Mayor of Manila, was guest of honor at a banquet at the Biltmore last night given by the Filipino Federation of America. Mayor Romualdez, who is en route to Germany, where his son will enter school, will stop in Washington to confer with President Coolidge regarding the appointment of a Governor-General of the Philippines.

Leading Filipinos of Los Angeles made short talks following the banquet. American business men who are interested in the Philippines here also spoke. Mayor Romualdez, in a short talk, made a plea that his countrymen here conduct themselves in a manner that will bring credit upon the Filipino people.

American ex-residents of the Philippines will hold a reception in honor of Mayor Romualdez today from 1 to 4 p.m. at the residence of Clark J. Milliron, Log Cabin, Laurel Canyon, Hollywood, under the auspices of the Philippine Society and it is anticipated the entire society will be present. All American former residents of the Philippines are urged to attend, whether members of the society or not.

A DOZEN DOLLARS GIVEN EVERY WEEK

Send in a good joke for The Times' famous "Cheerful Chaff" film. If it gets a laugh you win a crisp, new $1 bill, and the joke appears on the screen of leading theaters with your name and address. Twelve $1 prizes every week. A new edition of the film every week. You can try as often as you like, just so each joke does not exceed thirty words. Contributions deserving honorable mention are published at frequent intervals on The Times' daily comic page. Address "Cheerful Chaff" Editor, care of The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Varios Niños Enterrados en los Escombros de una Casa Derrumbada

NUEVA YORK, Octubre 8.—Tras una explosión de origen desconocido se desplomó hoy un edificio de viviendas, de tres altos, en la calle Treinta y Cinco, enterrando a varios niños en los escombros. Dos de las criaturas fueron sacadas vivas, y la policía y los parques de bomberos están recurriendo a todos los medios posibles para rescatar a los demás.

Jugaban los niños en un patio cercano cuando ocurrió la explosión. La policía no sabe cuantos quedarían debajo del alud de escombros que cayó sobre el patio. Los dos ex...os de las ruinas fueron rescatados por cuatro padres de la iglesia de San Miguel, que se halla enfrente, y que fueron los primeros en acudir al sitio de la tragedia. Al penetrar los sacerdotes en la masa humeante de informes ruinas, oyeron los gritos de las criaturas lesionadas.

De todos los hospitales de la ciudad enviaron a toda prisa ambulancias al lugar de la catástrofe.

Causan Daños Materiales los Temblores en Viena

VIENA, Octubre 8.—A las 8:48 de esta noche se ha visto Viena sacudida por fuertes temblores de tierra de diez segundos de duración. Se han paralizado los servicios telefónico, telegráfico y de tranvías. El populacho es presa del pánico.

Los edificios se sacudieron con violencia, y en las habitaciones se estrellaron contra el suelo, vajillas, cuadros y otros objetos.

Continúa la Reducción de Tropas Aliadas en Renania

PARIS, Octubre 8.—A la fecha queda en tierras del Rin sólo una pequeña fracción de las tropas que las ocuparon a raíz del armisticio. Oficialmente se ha anunciado que dentro de muy poco van a reducirse aun más: de 70,000 a 60,000.

El Mar Acaba de Comerse 20,000 Toneladas de Tierra Inglesa

LONDOS, Octubre 8.—Han caído 20,000 toneladas de yeso y tierra en la playa de East Cliffs, en Norfolk, debido a la erosión del mar. La cerca de un prado, que se levantaba a veinte pies tierra adentro, ha quedado ahora a la orilla justa del farallón. La playa sobre la que cayó la tierra desprendida es sitio favorito de bañistas y paseantes; pero cuando ocurrio el derrumbe, había poca gente por ahí, y no hubo desgracias personales que lamentar. Seiscnta toneladas más se vinieron abajo algo después, el mismo día. La erosión se está comiendo a Inglaterra; en algunos lugares está cediendo al mar a razón de catorce pies por año.

Los Rebeldes Mejicanos Son Bombardeados desde el Aire

CIUDAD DE MÉJICO, Octubre 8.—Dice el periódico "El Sol" que los aviones federales han arrojado bombas sobre el cuerpo principal de tropas de los rebeldes que comandan Gómez y Almada, después de que hubo sido lanzadas por los aviones exploradores el sudeste de Perote (Veracruz.) Créese que los almados hayan tenido algunas bajas, y, según noticias, se han diseminado, sobrecogidos de pánico.

Los aeroplanos segredos a las tropas de persecución del general Escobar informan de que los revolucionarios parence ser que tratan de dirigirse hacia la costa del mar.

NOTAS LOCALES

Siguen los Criminales Atentados a la Luz del Día

A pesar de los ímprobos esfuerzos de la policía por poner a raya a los bribiadores de la ley, registráronse ayer varios robos en pleno día. Fueron robados un cobrador y un ayudante de estación de gasolina, previo atraco; y del frente de un hotel, sito en calle comercial, desapareció un camión con su cargamento de huevos.

Dos individuos, mejicano uno de ellos, según se cree, alcanzaron en su coche el camión que conducía Anson Van Souven, cobrador del bazar de Bullock's, frente al número 226 del bulevar Hobart Bur., y obligaron a Van Souven a parar su vehículo y a subir al de ellos, que era un "roadster" (auto de camino.) Lo condujeron a varias manzanas de distancia, lo forzaron a entregarles $20 en efectivo, lo hicieron bajar del auto, y huyeron los ladrones a todo escape.

C. R. Nason, ayudante de la estación de gasolina, sita en la esquina de Pico y Bronson, se vio de pronto ante dos enormes pistolas automáticas que empuñaban dos individuos, quienes, sin mas ni mas, desaparecieron como de $25 la caja registradora. Intentaron abrir la caja de caudales con un macho, según relata Nason; pero desistieron al fin, diciendo, "está muy quieta para nosotros."

El camión, de la propiedad de Thomas M. Herrin, de San Gabriel, que alguien se llevó de la avenida Grand Sur, entre las calles Primera y Segunda, fue rescatado ayer por la policía, aunque sin las treinta cajas de huevos que constituían su cargamento. Herrin había apartado su autocamión contra el bordillo mientras entraba en un hotel a vender los huevos, y cuando pocos momentos después volvía a la calle, su camion había desaparecido.

I SEE BY TODAY'S "TIMES" WANT ADS

That party offers trust deed note for $2300—due in April—in exchange for lot.

That advertiser with $1000 cash wants ten-room double bungalow from owner or builder.

That very fine old-type Persian rugs are for sale. One Sarouk about 10x13; one Karshan about 10x15; and several smaller sizes.

That $410 will buy lunch room and confectionery doing good business. Rent $20, including living rooms.

That beautiful hand-carved walnut living room table is for sale at sacrifice.

That sedan is wanted in trade for $1500 equity in five-room stucco on large level view lot. Balance due is $3800 payable $38 per month.

That two large-size used fire extinguishers and a hoist are offered for sale.

HONEYMOON LINER SETS NEW MARK

Five Bridal Couples Sail on City of Los Angeles in Shower of Rice

With her decks covered with rice, the liner City of Los Angeles sailed for Honolulu and Hilo yesterday with five bridal couples aboard, a new honeymoon ship record for this port despite the fact that June, the month of such events, is far remote.



JOSEPH HORTON

"The previous record was held by the same ship, which took four sets of newlyweds to Hawaii in June, 1926.

As each bridal couple boarded the big white liner yesterday morning, the ship's orchestra played the wedding march and scores of spectators lining the rails pelted the newlyweds with rice, serpentine confetti and flowers.



MRS. JOSEPH HORTON

The five couples who sailed were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterne, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brasch, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Neff and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Forsch.

Friends and relatives of Mr and Mrs. Horton serenaded them on the top deck before the ship departed.

Homesick Exile of Sunny Italy Attempts Life

Homesickness for sunny Italy is said to have been at least partly the cause of the attempted suicide of Mrs. Louise Gibilaro, wife of John Gibilaro, an employee of the San Pedro branch of the Bank of Italy, at her home, 727 South Alma street, San Pedro, yesterday.

Neighbors saw Mrs. Gibilaro walk out on the back lawn and fall, apparently in a faint. They rushed to her aid and discovered she had slashed arteries in both wrists and before she could be taken to the General Hospital she had lost so much blood that her chances for recovery are only held even.

The woman left a note in which she complained of ill health and said she did not want to be a burden to her husband, but he declared his belief that she longed for her former home in Italy. He went back there and married her a short time ago.

SCHOOL CHIEF MAKES PLEA

Cooper Urges Support of Amendment That Will Practically Abolish Office He Now Holds

Pleading with his audience to support a Constitutional amendment which would practically abolish the office which he now holds, Dr. William J. Cooper, State superintendent of public instruction, addressing members of the City Club and the League of Women Voters yesterday, said that the present system of the State Educational Department is largely responsible for complications and misunderstandings and the inadequate administration of California's educational program.

Amendment No. 26, upon which the people of the State will vote in 1928, provides that the Governor shall appoint a State Board of Education, which shall be subject to approval by the Senate and that the State Board shall appoint a director of education to be in charge of the various divisions.

The speaker explained that the amendment, if carried, will not abolish the office of State superintendent, who will continue to be elected by the people, but that the chief business of administering educational affairs will be in the hands of the director of education. Under the proposed law the State board will have power to appoint the State superintendent as State director but this will be optional.

EFFECT OF AMENDMENT

"If the amendment is passed it will make the Governor practically responsible for the administration of the State's educational policies and affairs and will remove the probability of wrangling and misunderstanding between the Governor and superintendent of public instruction, whose policies often are at variance," said the speaker.

Citing the Board of Regents of the State University as a splendid example of the success in educational matters, of unanimity of purpose and action, Dr. Cooper said that public education, generally, should be protected as well as the university and that this will be the case under the amendment proposed.

Praising former Gov. Stevens for his abolition of many superfluous commissions, Dr. Cooper said that the 150 State agencies, formerly operating at considerable cost and no little confusion, have been reduced to forty or fifty commissions.

POLICY OF ELIMINATION

"The same policy of eliminating personnel and concentrating responsibilities should be applied to education as to other departments," said Dr. Cooper. "At present no department is so handicapped as the Department of Education."

Answering those who believe that the authority of the Board of Regents of the University of California should be transferred to the Department of Education, Dr. Cooper said that this will require an amendment to the State Constitution and that the change might result in a less efficient administration of the university than the present one.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles postoffice:

October 10, from Los Angeles. Mail for Panama and Canal Zone.

October 10, from San Francisco. Mail for Hawaii.

October 10, from Seattle. Mail for China, Japan, Siberia, French Indochina, Dutch East Indies and Philippines.

October 10, from Los Angeles. Mail for Republic of El Salvador.

October 11, from San Francisco. Mail for Hawaii.

October 14, from San Francisco. Mail for China, Japan, Korea, Siberia, Philippines and Australia.

October 15, from Seattle. Mail for China, Japan, Korea and Siberia.

For connection at Seattle, mail must leave Los Angeles the third day prior to date of sailing, not later than 5:30 p.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail leaves Los Angeles at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Note—To connect at San Francisco mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to date of sailing.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

BIDS OPENED ON CIRCINUS REPAIR

Bethlehem Company Lowest by Wide Margin

Offer $188,888 and Seventy Days for Delivery

Award of Contract Due from New York Tomorrow

With a quotation of $188,888 and seventy days to complete, the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Ltd., was low bidder for the repairs to the Ploet steamer Circinus, here on dry dock following her beaching at Descano Bay, Lower California, two weeks ago.

The bid was materially lower than any other of the four leading rival Coast shipyards and elicited much surprise. It is taken for granted that the low bidder will receive the contract, although the tenders had to be wired to New York headquarters of the line, which will make the award tomorrow.

Singularly the low bidder is a related company to the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, which is an industrial rival of the United States Steel Corporation, parent company of the Pionet Line, which owns the Circinus.

Should the Bethlehem plant receive the job it is believed likely the vessel will be towed to San Francisco, where the bidder has several dry docks, rather than tie up its one dry dock here for so long a period.

A large part of the vessel's bottom, corrugated during the grounding, will have to be replaced, as will a boiler and tubes, and extensive repair done the stern frame.

Other bids were as follows:

Todd Dry Docks, Inc., of Seattle, $227,000 and seventy-nine days; Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Corporation, $230,600 and eighty days; Moore Shipbuilding Company of Oakland, $265,000 and ninety days, and Hanlon Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Company of Oakland, $318,000 and 120 days.

The Manchuria, 27,000-ton Panama-Pacific liner, came in from New York, Havana and the Canal yesterday morning with 508 passengers, the biggest list of the fall season, on the eighty-eighth voyage of the intercoastal express service.

Capt. James E. Roberts, regularly master of the Panama-Pacific liner Finland, is on the Manchuria's bridge this voyage. He relieves Capt. William J. Munro, aboreside on leave, while in the engine room this voyage is Chief Engineer Victor A. Link, relieving Edwin Bence.

The Finland will be brought out on her November voyage by Capt. George Richardson, while Capt. Munro will proceed to Cristobal of the Manchuria's sister, the Mongolia, whose commander, Capt. Henry A. T. Candy, has gone to command the line's new 20,000-ton electrically-driven flagship, the California.

Among the passengers arriving yesterday aboard the Manchuria was Oliver Garrett, New York newspaper man, coming to Hollywood to study motion-picture conditions, and J. D. McFarland, Del Monte sportsman, returning with Mrs. McFarland from a tour of Europe.

Inaugurating the new schedule of the Dollar Steamship Line around-the-world service, the President Polk, flagship of the service, will sail from Los Angeles Harbor at 6 p.m. Monday, the 17th inst., instead of noon Tuesday; and from San Francisco at 4 p.m. Friday, instead of Saturday. Prospective members of the Robertson excursion around the world sailing from Los Angeles February 6, 1928 will have an opportunity to inspect their sea home on arrival of the S. S. President Polk Monday. The following persons will sail from Los Angeles the 17th inst. around the world under the direction of the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau: Miss Bernice T. Banning, Mrs. Rachel P. S. Wurdemann, Mrs. Mary T. Wurdemann, Mr. J. J. Vineyard, Mrs. Daphne Brown, Miss Marion E. Campbell, Mr. H. E. Yates, Mrs. Isabel M. Neales, Mrs. B. W. Zens and others.

Twenty-two whales have been killed by the two killers and mothership since the Los Angeles Whaling Company's fleet steamed out of here ten days ago, and set up their base at the northwest end of San Clemente Island. The report was brought back by the crew of the killer Clemente, in port yesterday for supplies, and is cause for high elation. The Clemente bagged seventeen, the Barbara, five.

Their fortunes would have been even better, it is said, but for the failure of some homemade harpoons which pulled out and let the mammoths escape. It is estimated ten whales were lost by that means, and some were big blue ones worth $3000 to $4000 each.

The factory-tanker Coronado is expected to put into port late this week to discharge several hundred barrels of oil reduced thus far. It is possible the fleet might move farther south soon, as the whales are said to have been acutely excited by near-by firing of the battle fleet, and their numbers are rapidly diminishing.

The same misfortune was encountered last winter by a San Francisco whaling fleet, which was reaping a fortune off San Clemente until the battle fleet firing frightened the mammals away.

Cruising equatorial waters during the summer and hibernating at Cape Cod for the winter, is the reversal of a travelers' usual procedure imposed on himself by Col. Edwin W. Rich, retired American medical officer. He arrived on the Grace liner Capac after a round trip to Chile yesterday, and will take passage on the Panama Mail liner Venezuela tomorrow for the North Atlantic. Capt. A. C. Paulsen, master of the Capac, said he knew the colonel to have been at sea almost constantly the last ten years, but that he comes by it rightfully, his forebears for hundreds of years all sailing the briny. The colonel's penchant is collecting ship models and maritime books, to which he will add several rare specimens picked up in Peru. Howard S. Smith, Pomona geologist also left the Capac here having completed a difficult assignment of locating commercial water in Peru for a new plantation for W. R. Grace & Co. The vessel is full of Chilean nitrates and Capt Paulsen said the fields which languished under antique British methods, are now producing more and cheaper nitrates than ever under modern mechanical devices evolved by the Guggenheim engineers.

The four-masted auxiliary schooner yacht Kaimiloa, which put in from Honolulu with its captain and crew of ten aboard Friday night, was still awaiting orders from its owner yesterday where to go and what to do. The craft is owned by Melford R. Kellum, now in Florida, and has been in the Hawaiian Islands upward of a year. She made the passage here entirely under sail, in eighteen days.

Dr. Emiliano Ponce, Panama physician, and Mrs. Melitta Emig, Los Angeles woman completing a round trip to Germany, disembarked from the Hamburg American motor liner Cairis yesterday, in from Hamburg via the canal. The vessel will drop 1800 tons of European cargo and sail north Tuesday night. The Odenwald of the same line is due here the 15th inst., bound for Germany and when she departs will carry her cabin capacity of twenty-eight passengers, half of whom will embark here.

It may never be settled who is the biggest coffee plantation owner in Central America, but he certainly will be aboard the Panama Mail liner Venezuela departing southbound tomorrow. Advance information is there are four such "biggest plantation owners" aboard, so the line representatives delicately avoid showing partiality. They are A. T. Roundcy of Santa Tecla, Salvador; James Hill of Santa Ana, Salvador; Federico Escalon and Roberto Alvarez, also of Salvador. The liner will embark thirty passengers here.

Mrs. Mary Carr, known as the "little mother of the films," is reported to have booked passage on the Hamburg American liner Cleveland out of New York the 30th inst., for Hamburg. She is to be accompanied by a son and a daughter and will be gone three or four months.

John H. Winkler and Jennie A. Clark are reported to have purchased the live bait boat Myra from Mrs. A. J. Larsen of San Pedro. Consideration was about $2000.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

VESSELS ARRIVING

(Hour given below is docking time)

	Berth No.
October 9—	
Witell, Hamburg-Bremen-Antwerp, 9 a.m.	236D
Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	80
Emma Alexander, Ensenada, 7 a.m.	153
Harvard, San Francisco, 6 p.m.	153
Manchuria, Portland via S. F., 11 p.m.	154
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	153
President Grant, Manila and way ports, noon	232A
Rosemary, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	236D
Avalon, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	183
October 10—	
Watsonia, Seattle via S. F., 8 a.m.	177
Glymont, Seattle via S. F., 8 a.m.	177
City of San Francisco, Cristobal, etc., 9 a.m.	184
Venezuela, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	184
Avalon, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	183
October 11—	
Yale, San Diego, 7 p.m.	156
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 7 a.m.	154
Avalon, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	183

VESSELS SAILING

October 9—	
Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 p.m.	80
Emma Alexander, Seattle via S. F., 11 a.m.	153
Harvard, San Francisco, 6 p.m.	153
Manchuria, San Francisco, 11 a.m.	153
Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.	183
October 10—	
Venezuela, New York and way ports, 8 p.m.	236
Jason, Portland via San Francisco, 5 p.m.	154
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 10 a.m.	154
President Grant, Manila and way ports	232A
City of San Francisco, San Francisco, 3 p.m.	184
Cacique, Guayaquil, 5 p.m.	236D
Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.	183
October 11—	
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	153
Rosemary, Seattle and way ports, 5 p.m.	236D
Admiral Benson, Portland via S. F., 11 a.m.	154
Witell, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	236D
President Grant, Manila, 5 p.m.	232A
Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.	183

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, October 8

PASSENGER VESSELS

Amiles, steamer	235
Jason, steamer	73
Cacique, steamer	236D
Oaxaca, steamer (Pan.)	Anc.
Oairis, passenger (German)	157

CARGO VESSELS

Chelsea, steamer	167
Cinnonia, steamer (Dn.)	95
Minnesotan, steamer	175
Bellingham, steamer	180
Robert Luckenbach, steamer	232
Silverado, steamer	177
Silverado, steamer	177
Sulzberger, steamer	167

OIL CARRIERS

Ramapo, United States naval tanker	Anc
Richfield, tanker	L.B.
Richfield, tanker	236
Los Alamos, tanker	236
Hanford, tanker	173
Nora, tanker	241

LUMBER CARRIERS

Covena, steamer	224
Cascade, steamer	224
Portlandia, steamer (French)	Anc.

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 50 to 73.
San Pedro, 80 to 99.
Fish Dock, 100 to 148.
Wilmington, 150 to 199.
Long Beach, 200 to 224.
Terminal Island, 225 to 243.
Long Beach, not assigned.

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY

TIDES, OCTOBER, 1927

Los Angeles Harbor

HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
		Ft.		Ft.
9	2:02 a.m.	4.3	2:34 p.m.	5.0
10	2:48 a.m.	4.1	3:02 p.m.	4.9
11	3:10 a.m.	3.9	3:47 p.m.	4.4
12	3:38 a.m.	3.7	4:07 p.m.	4.2
13	4:03 a.m.	3.5	4:46 p.m.	4.0
14	4:30 a.m.	3.4	5:33 p.m.	3.9
15	5:01 a.m.	3.3	6:26 p.m.	4.1

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
		Ft.		Ft.
9	8:14 a.m.	0.7	8:38 p.m.	0.3
10	8:48 a.m.	0.1	9:06 p.m.	0.3
11	9:19 a.m.	0.0	9:37 p.m.	0.4
12	9:53 a.m.	0.0	10:07 p.m.	0.5
13	10:30 a.m.	0.1	10:40 p.m.	0.6
14	11:11 a.m.	0.3	11:16 p.m.	0.7

SUN AND MOON

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
9	5:34 a.m.	5:36 p.m.	3:32 p.m.	4:19 a.m.
10	5:35 a.m.	5:35 p.m.	3:59 p.m.	5:30 a.m.
11	5:36 a.m.	5:34 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	6:39 a.m.
12	5:36 a.m.	5:33 p.m.	5:04 p.m.	7:44 a.m.
13	5:37 a.m.	5:32 p.m.	5:47 p.m.	8:39 a.m.
14	5:38 a.m.	5:30 p.m.	6:35 p.m.	9:19 a.m.

LOS ANGELES ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

Ship—	Time	From	Cargo	Consignee	Operator
OSIRIS, motorship (German)	12:15 a.m.	Hamburg	Passengers	Walther	Hamburg-Amer. Line
UTACARBON, tanker	12:35 a.m.	Point Lisas	Ballast	Fisher	Union Oil Co.
SAN DIEGO, steamer	4:15 a.m.	San Diego	Lumber	Johnson	Hart-Wood Lumber Co.
MERICOS H. WHITTIER, tanker	4:30 a.m.	Avon	Ballast	Benzaon	Associated Oil Co.
CAPAC, steamer	4:30 a.m.	Callao	Passengers	Paulsen	W. R. Grace & Co.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, steamer	5:00 a.m.	San Diego	Passengers	Berg	Pacific S.S. Co.
POINT SUR, steamer	5:30 a.m.	New Orleans	General	Pitkin	Gulf-Pacific Line
MANCHURIA, steamer	5:35 a.m.	New York	Passengers	Moore	Panama-Pacific Line
HORACE LUCKENBACH, steamer	5:45 a.m.	San Francisco	General	McNamara	Luckenbach Line
MINNESOTAN, steamer	6:10 a.m.	San Francisco	General	Forsyth	American-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
ROBERT LUCKENBACH, steamer	7:00 a.m.	New York	General	Schofield	Luckenbach Line
MEIGS, United States Army transport	7:05 a.m.	San Diego			United States Army
JACOB, steamer	7:25 a.m.	Portland	Passengers	Thomsen	Nelson S.S. Co.
CLEMENTE, steamer (Pan.)	8:50 a.m.	Sea	Whaler		S. A. Whaling Co.
MOBILE CITY, steamer	10:20 a.m.	Portland	General	Littlefield	Isthmian S.S. Line
PALOMAR, and barge	5:00 a.m.	San Diego	Ballast	Mosley	Star & Crescent Trans. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	10:55 a.m.	San Francisco	Passengers	Major	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, tanker	12:40 p.m.	Richmond	Ballast	Smith	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
AVALON, steamer	5:15 p.m.	Avalon	Passengers	Muscatine	Wilmington Trans. Co.
LOS ALAMOS, tanker	7:30 p.m.	Seattle	Ballast	Bonis	General Pet. Corp.
HAMPTON ROADS, tanker	7:30 p.m.	Baltimore	Ballast	Ross	Oil Trans. Co.
NORA, tanker	5:35 p.m.	Balboa	Ballast	Jensen	W. R. Grace & Co.
PROVIDENCIA, steamer (French)	11:56 p.m.	Santa Rosalia	Ballast		Cie de Boleo
SILVERADO, steamer	9:45 p.m.	Seattle	General	Hooper	McCormick S.S. Co.
CABRILLO, steamer	5:30 p.m.	Avalon	Passengers	Hansen	Wilmington Trans. Co.

SAILED, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

Ship—	Time	For	Cargo	Consignee	Operator
SWIFTSURE, tanker	6:20 a.m.	Fall River	Oil	Brewer	New England Oil S.S. Co.
CARTANA, tanker	7:45 a.m.	San Pedro de Marcaris	Oil	Casey	U. S. Tankship Corp.
AVALON, steamer	9:20 a.m.	Avalon	Passengers	Muscatine	Wilmington Trans. Co.
CABRILLO, steamer	10:35 a.m.	Avalon	Passengers	Hansen	Wilmington Trans. Co.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, steamer	1:00 p.m.	Honolulu	Passengers	Hansen	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
PLANORBIS, tanker (British)	1:30 p.m.	Sydney	Oil	Higbee	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
HARVARD, steamer	2:30 p.m.	San Diego	Passengers	Major	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, steamer	2:30 p.m.	Portland	Passengers	Berg	Pacific S.S. Co.
CRETOPA, steamer	11:30 p.m.	Seattle	Passengers	Johnson	Nelson S.S. Co.
CAPAC, steamer	5:10 p.m.	San Francisco	Passengers	Paulsen	W. R. Grace & Co.
NOME CITY, steamer	5:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Passengers	Schluter	Nelson S.S. Co.
MEIGS, United States Army transport	6:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Transport		United States Army
ELDORADO, steamer	4:00 p.m.	Portland	General	Hansen	McCormick S.S. Co.
HORACE LUCKENBACH, steamer	9:10 p.m.	Boston	General	McNamara	Luckenbach Line
MOBILE CITY, steamer	11:30 p.m.	New York	General	Littlefield	Isthmian S.S. Line
ORINOCO, steamer	6:45 p.m.	San Francisco	General	Lee	Shaker Line
POINT SUR, steamer	6:55 p.m.	San Francisco	General	Pitkin	Gulf-Pacific Line
WEST CALERA, steamer	5:45 p.m.	San Francisco	General	Hansen	Amer.-Asat.-Orient Line
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, tanker	10:00 p.m.	Richmond	Oil	Smith	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
MERICOS H. WHITTIER, tanker	8:50 p.m.	New York	Oil	Benzaon	Associated Oil Co.
CASCADE, steamer	5:15 p.m.	Anacortes	Ballast	Johnson	R. K. Wood Lumber Co.
A. L. KENT, steamer	3:45 p.m.	San Francisco	General	Keene	Isthmian S.S. Line
CRICKET, steamer	6:25 p.m.	San Francisco	Ballast	Cromwell	Cricket S.S. Co.
PALOMAR and barge	7:35 p.m.	San Diego	Oil	Mosley	Star & Crescent Trans. Co.

Movements between 9 p.m. and midnight from operators' advices and radio reports.

DUE TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9

Ship—	Berth.	District.	From	Cargo.	Operator.
WITELL, steamer (German)	239	Terminal Island	Hamburg	Passengers	North German Lloyd
HUMBOLDT, steamer	80	San Pedro	San Francisco	Passengers	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	Wilmington	Seattle	Passengers	Pacific S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL BENSON, steamer	154	Wilmington	Portland	Passengers	Pacific S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	153	Wilmington	San Diego	Passengers	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	Wilmington	San Francisco	Passengers	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
PRESIDENT GRANT, steamer	232	Terminal Island	San Francisco	Passengers	Dollar Line
BRENNOT, motorship (Norwegian)	236	Wilmington	Manila	Passengers	Trans-Atlantic S.S. Co.
AVALON, steamer	183	Wilmington	Avalon	Passengers	Wilmington Trans. Co.
BOONTALLA, motorship	157	Wilmington	Seattle	General	Isthmian Line
CHARLES CHRISTENSON, steamer	9	Anchorage	Grays Harbor	General	Arrow Line
FORT ARMSTRONG, steamer	Anc.	Anchorage	San Francisco	General	Amer. Hawaiian S.S. Co.
INDIA, steamer (Italian)	Anc.	Terminal Island	Genoa	Passengers	Navigazione Libera Triestina
CASTLETOWN, steamer	97	San Pedro	Grayshore	General	Nelson S.S. Co.
RADIANT, tanker	158	Wilmington	San Diego	Oil	Standard Oil Co. of Calif.
EL SEGUNDO, tanker	235	San Pedro	Avon	Oil	Standard Oil Co. of Calif.
KEWANEE, tanker	119	West Basin	Avon	Oil	Associated Oil Co.
BRYETON, tanker	97	San Pedro	Ventura	Oil	Associated Oil Co.
W. S. MILLER, tanker	97	San Pedro	Panama	Oil	Standard Oil Co. of Calif.
DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, steamer	167	Outer Harbor		Lumber	Panama Lbr. Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9

Ship—	Berth.	District.	For	Cargo.	Operator.
HUMBOLDT, steamer	80	San Pedro	San Francisco	Passengers	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	Wilmington	Seattle	Passengers	Pacific S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	153	Wilmington	San Diego	Passengers	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	Wilmington	San Francisco	Passengers	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
MANCHURIA, steamer	154	Wilmington	Panama	Passengers	Panama-Pacific Line
AVALON, steamer	183	Wilmington	San Diego	Passengers	Wilmington Trans. Co.
SILVERADO, steamer	177	Wilmington	Seattle	General	McCormick S.S. Co.
LOS ALAMOS, tanker	236	Terminal Island	Seattle	Oil	General Pet. Corp.
HAMPTON ROADS, tanker	177	Wilmington	Philadelphia	Oil

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OLD AND NEW styles; twin and full sizes; ivory, gray, blue, green, mauve, orchid and white enamels, fumed oak, mahogany, walnut and circassian walnut. Prices range from

$1.50 to $225

Used Dressers

A VAST assortment of white, ivory, blue, mauve, orchid and decorated enamels; also walnut, mahogany and bird's-eye maple; modern and old styles; a wide price range between

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$1 to $3.95

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OVER 500 to choose from. Sizes ranges from 6x9 to 12x18; every domestic weave and some importations; many fine solid color chenilles; every one dusted.

$7.50 to $198.50

Used Box Springs

ASSORTED sizes and every one strictly sanitary; 7½ legs easily attached for $1.75 extra. Many high-grade pieces included.

$7.50 to $22.50

Used Overstuffed Chairs and Rockers

WONDERFUL display of almost every conceivable style, covering and price; coverings of mohair, velour and tapestry; many do not show signs of having been used. Priced from

$7.50 to $98.50

Used Davenport Tables

A MEDIUM and short lengths; mahogany, walnut and walnut colors and walnut; also reed davenports; condition good; assortment very wide. Priced from

$7.50 to $85

Used Bed Davenports

A WIDE variety of short and regular lengths; covered in velour, leather and fabrics; every one mechanically in order; assorted designs

$15 to $39.75

Used Dining Suites

A WONDERFUL assortment ranging from the simple table with 4 chairs to the elaborate groupings comprising table, chairs, server, sideboard, side-benches and china cabinets. Priced from

$14.75 to $600

Used Dining Chairs

A WONDERFUL choice from those dinky to large selection; genuine and many

$1.95 to $4.95

Used Bedroom Chairs and Rockers

A GOOD variety of all kinds in good condition.

$1.50 to $4.98

Used Floor Lamps

A VERY GOOD selection of wood and metal standards, with a large variety of shades. Prices quoted are a very large saving.

$2.95 to $16.50

Used Sideboards and Buffets

A GOOD variety of better pieces; assorted sizes, styles and designs; general condition very good.

$12.50 to $85

(Also quite a few china cabinets and servers)

Used Breakfast Sets

UNUSUALLY complete assortment of wood, leather and green seat; some with reduced tops; a few like new. A real saving to some one. Prices from

$17.50 to $39

Used Overstuffed Davenports

A LARGE group comprising modest, good and high-grade pieces; coverings of velour, mohair and tapestry; general condition good. Prices range from

$19.75 to $150

Used Dinning Tables

A GOOD variety of single and extension pattern in golden oak and fumed finishes. Priced from

$4.95 to $37.50

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FULL, TWIN and three-quarter sizes; link and woven wire fabrics, also coils.

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TIMES WANT ADS

AUSTRIA'S TURN TO JAIL "EMIR"

Faker Who Fooled Harding in Trouble Again

Prisons of England, Germany and France Know Him

Possessor of Royal Wardrobe Just Pants Presser

VIENNA, Oct. 8. (AP)—"Prince" Zerdecheno Mohammed Saide, "Emir of Kurdistan" and pretender to the Turkish Caliphate, is in trouble again. He has been arrested here on a charge of failing to meet a hotel bill after passing as "Mohammed Pasha Al Rascid, direct descendant of Haroun Al Raschid."

The Prince, Emir, Pasha, etc., has been in jail many times before, so the experience is not new. When the Vienna police were called in by the hotel management they found Saide arrayed like a Balkan Prince in a comic opera.

This costume was not his best, however. He showed the police what he termed his official robe of office, a gaudy red uniform weighted down with gold braid and sporting on his breast decorations from all over the world.

Despite all his magnificence, it developed, according to the authorities, that the "Emir" has been getting his sturcine over a pants'-pressing board. After ironing all day he would don his glittering array and sally forth for a gay evening. A pants presser's pay won't stand the strain of much social activity, so the hotel went unpaid, according to the management.

Zerdecheno has been in trouble in the United States, England, Germany and France. His principal exploit was that of 1921 when he appeared in Washington via an open door for "The Princess Fatima of Egypt" and secured her reception by President Harding. The Princess wore a huge diamond but was forced to sell it later, it was understood, to pay the debts of the "Emir."

In 1924 he was arrested for vagrancy in Washington and after a court fight deported. England did not want him and promptly sent him back to the United States. He was forced to travel third class, much to his disgust. He was next deported to France and this time the deportation "took." Next he bobbed up in Berlin, where he was sentenced to a year's imprisonment as an impostor. Later he was jailed at Nice, France, for illegally wearing decorations.

Bernice Day on Way to Chicago

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—Speeding away from the "acid bath" memories of California, Bernice Lundstrom Day was en route to Chicago today for the arms of her mother, sister and the uncle who supplied her transportation. With her departure, it is not improbable that the future will see the so-called acid bride of Darby Day, Jr., busily plying needle and thread in a little Chicago shop.

Although she refused to admit that the matter is in anything like a definite stage, Mrs. Day admitted just prior to release from San Quentin prison last Saturday after serving fourteen months for scarring her honeymoon husband's face with a caustic chemical, that she learned the intricacies of fancy work while in prison and was more or less adept at it now.

IT WILL COST MONEY TO BECOME BANKRUPT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—Things have reached such an unpretty pass that it's going to cost money to go bankrupt in San Francisco hereafter. Referee Kreft, who sits in Bankruptcy Court, observed today that insolvent business men and women have such a habit of overlooking his fee that he's going to charge cash in advance from now on from every person who comes to him. Inasmuch as Referee Kreft's visitors appeal before him because they no longer have cash, the arrangement is considered somewhat novel.

BANK BANDIT SHOOTS TWO IN FUTILE HOLD-UP

AMBOY (Ind.) Oct. 8. (AP)—Ray Arson, 28 years of age, of Detroit, was lodged in the Miami County Jail at Peru tonight after shooting two men in an attempt to rob the Amboy State Bank today. Arson shot Paul Norris, cashier, and Clipson Small, police officer. He was captured in an undertaking establishment near the bank and $2000 in plunder was recovered.

FUNERAL HYMN UNDER BAN

BOSTON, Oct. 8. (AP)—The singing at funerals of "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" is forbidden by Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Boston. His action receives public indorsement from several leading Protestant clergymen.

The hymn, the Cardinal says, is not only "vulgar" but "inane" and "trashy."

After identifying "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" as among several English compositions "composed by people who have no faith but plenty of maudlin sentiment," the Cardinal gives notice that organists and choir directors who permit its use will be immediately suspended or discharged.

"I call this to the attention of the pastors and the people in order that this revolting experience will not be repeated," says an official announcement made public today through the "Pilot," official organ of the archdiocese. The Cardinal terms the hymn a "flagrant outrage to faith" and "a favorite sob-producer."

Rev. J. C. Massee, Baptist pastor of the Tremont Temple, Dr. A. Z. Conrad, pastor of the Park-street Congregationalist Church, and Rev. J. Franklin, pastor of the Daniel Dorchester Memorial Church (Methodist) join Cardinal O'Connell in characterizing the song as "wholly vague and empty of spiritual thought."

The words of the hymn were written by Jessie B. Pounds and the music by J. Fearis. The hymn was copyrighted in 1897.

YOUNG BANK CHIEF TORN BY REMORSE

Aurora (Ill.) Shortage May Reach $350,000 Due to His Stock Market Deals

AURORA (Ill.) Oct. 8. (AP)—While John Esser, young president of the Aurora Trust and Savings Bank, lies in jail today lamenting the gambling urge which caused him to steal and thereby blight the steady progress of a quarter century, auditors worked over the closed institution's books and found indications the speculations will run nearer $250,000 than the original estimate of $100,000.

"I tried to clean up the stock market and it cleaned me," repeated the 38-year-old bank executive. Wrecked with remorse he is filled with self-pity, thoughts of the future of his wife and three children, and of self-destruction.

Esser promised to turn over all his holdings to the bank. It was found that in his name in Aurora there is real estate appraised at $100,000. Esser also was under bond of $100,000.

The bank examiners admitted that the speculations pass the $250,000-mark and may reach $350,000, but the bank's new head, B. P. Aleshuier, attorney, and others assured that the full loss will be met and the bank reopened as soon as the exact figures of the plunder have been fixed.

Esser became president of the bank about a year ago. Old-timers are interested today in the answer to their question:

"How could even Johnny Esser get rid of that much money in such a short time?"

A few working men gathered about the bank today, but moved away when they were informed it will open Monday and pay 100 cents on the dollar.

Admitting he contemplated suicide when he realized the hopelessness of his position, Esser in the Geneva Jail expressed determination to "make good" and pay back every cent he stole.

TEN-INCH RAIN FALLS NEAR SAN ANTONIO

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Oct. 8. (AP)—A ten-inch rainstorm which fell at Encinal, Tex. today, washed out fifty yards of International and Great Northern Railway tracks, interrupted service to Laredo and caused considerable damage to the onion crop.

Reports that several houses floated from their foundations were denied.

RUNAWAY BOY BACK

GARDNER (Mass.) Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—Bumming his way from Los Angeles, Arthur Maillet, aged 15, and runaway has arrived in Gardner. His uncle, Joseph Aichard, 145 Regent street, has taken the boy in pending disposition of him.

TIRED EYES!

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CAPITAL OPENS SOCIAL SEASON

Washington Functions Get Early Start This Year

British and Japanese First With Formal Affairs

New Egyptian Legation Also Figures as Host

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. (AP)—Quite unexpectedly, the capital's social season is to get under way earlier than usual and with a distinctly naval touch to the opening affairs. It has remained for visiting officers of the British and Japanese navies to provide the genesis for the first function as imposing as a ball this early in October in many years.

Japanese naval officers will be guests at a dinner next Monday night to be given by the Japanese Ambassador, Tsuena Matsudaira, for Admiral Nogano and his staff and to be attended by Secretary Kellogg and Secretary Wilbur, while the British Ambassador, Sir Esme Howard, and Lady Isabella Howard have invited scores of guests to a ball on the 18th inst. in honor of visiting British navy men.

These affairs with the reception tomorrow night by Minister Mahoud Samy Pasha and Mme. Samy Pasha, opening the new Egyptian Legation, will find many members of the diplomatic set back in Washington ready for the season. Arrivals expected in the next few days are the newly appointed Belgian Ambassador, Prince De Ligne, accompanied by Princess De Ligne and their young daughter, Princess Elizabeth.

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora De Padilla also are expected to be here in time for the naval functions, as are the Cuban Ambassador and Senora De Ferrara, who have sailed from France after attending sessions of the League of Nations.

With these functions and the coming White House dinners and receptions fairly well shaping up the winter's social calendar, many other entertainments are being arranged.

SHIP COTTON CARGO

CORPUS CHRISTI (Tex.) Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—The Shipping Board steamer West Harshaw sailed Thursday with 2500 bales of cotton and 10,000 pounds of shrimp for Liverpool and Manchester, Eng.

Plans are under way in Germany for the building of eighty more moving-picture theaters to seat 100,000 people, and in Great Britain twenty theaters are to be built with an average seating capacity of 2500.

Are You Worried?

Over family or business troubles? Nick Harris, Detectives, Suite 272, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—[Advertisement.

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Phone Burbank 714

5-10

WHAT'S DOING today

Three Arts Club program and reception for Los Angeles Grand Opera Association stars, clubhouse, 907 Magnolia avenue, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Artland Club reception to Los Angeles Grand Opera Association stars, clubhouse, Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh street, 3 to 6 p.m.

Free illustrated lecture on "The Sun Dance and the Blackfoot Indians," Southwest Museum, Highland Park, 3 p.m. Walter McClintock, speaker.

Free pipe-organ concert, Roosevelt Memorial Park, One Hundred and Eighty-second street and Normandie avenue, 3 p.m. C. Harold Dick, organist.

Organ recital, Elks' Temple, West Sixth street and Park View avenue, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease, organist.

Orchestra concert, Westlake Park, 2:30 p.m. Municipal Orchestra.

Band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Roberts's Golden State Band.

Olive Hill Art Salon of the California Art Club, clubhouse, Olive Hill, Vermont avenue and Hollywood Boulevard, 2 to 5 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

State Societies

Oakland county picnic reunion, Sycamore Grove Park, afternoon.

Akron (O.) Association picnic reunion, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Bushnell (Ill.) Association of Southern California picnic reunion, Sycamore Grove Park, 1 p.m.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Pala.—Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Moon of Israel."

Carthay Circle Theater, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"The Loves of Carmen."

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"Casanova."

Grauman's Chinese, Hollywood and Orange—"The King of Kings."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6706 Hollywood Boulevard—"Breakfast at Sunrise."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"American Beauty."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"The Fair Co-ed."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"Ben Hur."

Rialto, 812 South Broadway—"Underworld."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"The Chinese Parrot."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"The Life of Riley."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Devil's Plum Tree."

Belmont, Vermont and First—"The Family Upstairs."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"My Maryland."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"Salt-Chunk Mary."

El Capitan, Hollywood and Highland—"The Patsy."

Hollywood Playhouse, 1733 North Vine—"The Home Towners."

Majestic, Broadway at Ninth—Dark.

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Broadway."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Oh, Kay."

Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"Connie Goes Home."

Music Box, Hollywood and Gower—"So This Is Love."

Negro Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel—"The Gorilla."

Orange Grove, 526 South Grand—"The Ruined Lady."

Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa—"Joan of Arkansaw."

Shrine Auditorium, Jefferson and Royal—"Aida."

Vine Street, Vine and Selma—"The Wild Westcotts."

Varieties

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Ann Codee.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill streets—Bob (and) Gale Sherwood.

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill — Ray Hughes.

Forum, 4050 West Pico—Moderne's Revue.

DINGLE TO QUIT SEA FOR LAND

NANTUCKET (Mass.) Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—Aylward Egbert Dingle, better known as Capt. Dingle to fiction fans that read his sea stories, is planning to become a landsman.

After almost forty years of ocean wandering by sail and steam, the veteran author-adventurer declares he is about to drop anchor in some snug Nova Scotian harbor and tote his scant dunnage and battered typewriter ashore forever.

The sea, which Capt. Dingle has loved and battered and served so long, has dealt him a blow at last which he can't forgive.

LOSES SISTER

His sister, Mrs. Mary Manning, his crew, shipmate and sole companion for the last five years, was swept off the deck of the Dingle schooner Gauntlet as the little vessel was scudding into Nantucket Harbor a fortnight ago.

Her body has not been recovered. The loneliness and sorrow caused by her tragic death have robbed the wet salt breese of its exhilaration and dulled the gold of the glitter of the sun on dancing waves.

Capt. Dingle, with his sleek dark hair, boyish features and quick smile, looks more like a young man of 35 years of age than a man of 53, which is his actual age. Capt. Dingle, Aylward Egbert Dingle of Devon, ran away to sea at the age of 14 years, survived his first shipwreck at 15 and thereafter for twenty-two years, first as able mariner and then as master, stormed his daredevil way back and forth across the oceans of the earth.

LIVED AT SEA

For the last seventeen or eighteen years, though writing, not seafaring, has been his profession, the captain has lived constantly upon the sea, scribbling in his own small vessel wherever fancy and the seasons have taken him. Since the building of the Gauntlet five years ago, his sister has been his only comrade.

The financial commission appointed in Peru to consider the advisability of a government gasoline monopoly has vetoed the proposal and has proposed instead a consumption tax on petroleum derivates.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

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THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Oct. 8.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.94; at 5 p.m., 29.86. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 64 deg. and 78 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 37 per cent; 5 p.m., 34 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 6 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 7 miles. Temperatures, highest, 91 deg.; lowest, 59 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; normal to date, .14 of an inch; last season to date, .57 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Oct. 8: A field of high pressure, central over Idaho, reaches eastward to Indiana this morning. It is cooler in Tennessee and the North Atlantic States, and temperatures are cool below normal in the Plains States from the Dakotas to Texas. Light to moderately heavy showers have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in the North Atlantic States and in Tennessee and on the Gulf coast and at some points in the extreme Upper Mississippi Valley. In Southern California clear, warmer weather prevailed yesterday, with low humidity. It was clear at practically all stations this morning, with temperatures slightly below normal. Fair, warm weather may be expected in this vicinity Sunday, with low humidity. This will increase the forest fire hazard considerably.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Oct. 9: Sun rises 5:54 a.m.; sets 5:27 p.m. Moon rises 5:12 p.m.; sets 4:18 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Oct. 9: High tides, 8:14 a.m. and 8:18 p.m.; low tides, 2:03 a.m. and 2:10 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Oct. 8: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	97	64
Los Angeles Harbor	73	65
Mt. Wilson	79	59
Newport Harbor	71	62
Pasadena	87	49
Pomona	95	55
Porterville	85	43
Rancho Santa Fe	88	50
Redlands	89	52
Riverside	96	45
San Bernardino	90	44
Santa Ana	91	54
Santa Barbara	84	46

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Sunday fair and warm; with low humidity; Monday fair and moderately warm.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and warm; low humidity; gentle variable winds.

Northern California: Fair and warm; low humidity; gentle variable winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and warm; low humidity; light variable winds.

Southern California: Fair; low humidity; gentle variable winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. 8. — Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and Monday fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Oct. 8. — [Exclusive Dispatch from U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 12.55 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 23,300 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Tempera-ture	Max.	Min.	Precip-itation
Abilene—Cloudy	84	92		.16
Boise—Clear	70	90		0
Boston—Cloudy	64	63		.02
Buffalo—Clear	56	68		0
Chicago—Clear	62	78		0
Denver—Clear	66	88		0
Des Moines—Clear	64	84		0
Dodge City—Clear	74	92		0
El Paso	72	88		0
Eureka—Clear	58	68		0
Flagstaff—Clear	54	84		0
Fresno—Clear	64	92		0
Galveston—Raining	80	72		.06
Havre—Clear	46	76		0
Helena—Clear	48	78		0
Huron—Partly cloudy	64	90		0
Independence—Clear	72	92		0
Kamloops—Cloudy	50	64		.06
Kansas City—Clear	66	82		0
Knoxville—Cloudy	60	72		.02
Lander	44	78		0
Los Angeles—Clear	64	82		0
Louisville—Clear	62	72		0
Madera—Clear	64	92		0
Needles—Clear	72	102		0
New Orleans—Raining	80	78		.06
New York—Cloudy	60			.02
North Head—Cloudy	52	66		0
Oklahoma—Clear	68	90		0
Phoenix—Clear	72	92		0
Pittsburgh—Cloudy	58	70		0
Portland, Or.—Clear	56	84		0
Rapid City—Clear	40	82		0
Red Bluff—Clear	52	92		0
Roseburg—Clear	52	90		0
Russell—Clear	70	90		0
St. Louis—Clear	62	84		0
St. Paul, Minneapolis—Raining	52	68		.01
Sacramento—Clear	54	90		0
Salt Lake City—Clear	52	86		0
San Diego—Clear	62	76		0
San Francisco—Clear	54	84		0
Santa Fe—Clear	54	86		0
Seattle—Cloudy	54	80		0
Spokane—Cloudy	46	76		0
Tampa—Raining	80	88		.16
Tonopah—Clear	52			0
Tucson—Clear	70	88		0
Washington—Cloudy	60	74		.02
Winnemucca—Clear	44	82		0
Winnipeg—Cloudy	44	58		0
Yuma—Clear	82	99		0

VITAL RECORD

NOTICES OF INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

RAIMBRIDGE — SMITH. Elihu Stewart Raimbridge, 30; Margaret Alecia Smith, 29.

BARRIAUX—MORA. Charles Barriaux, 33; Juliette Mora, 18.

BENTON—HASSETT. Garver Samuel Benton, 20; Bertha A. Hassett, 19.

CARVER—LIGGETT. George Carver, 26; Dorothy M. Liggett, 26.

DEERE—SLOAN. Samuel Knuckle Deere, 33; Jessie Elizabeth Sloan, 37.

DOTT—DOTT. Ray Reuben Dott, 29; Edythe Irene Dott, 26.

DOW — WARD. Robert Wilbur Dow, 27; Helen Elfleda Ward, 28.

FLETCHER — FRENCH. John O. Fletcher, 50; Emma Mathilda French, 36.

GRAVES—BROOKS. Benjamin C. Graves, Jr., 32; Catherine Brooks, 21.

GRAVES — LYNCH. Mark Alymer Graves, 29; Kathleen Cecilia Lynch, 24.

GUSMAN—VALENZUELA. Gilermo Gusman, 21; Aracida Valenzuela, 19.

HALVERSON—MOSKOREAL. Carl E. Halverson, 40; Thea Sundseat, 32.

HARDER—HICKS. Walter Harder, 32; Winifred Hicks, 32.

HOLLAND — TAYLOR. Jessie H. Holland, 31; Pauline O. Taylor, 29.

KOCHER — LOVERING. Erwin R. Kocher, 25; Nellie M. Lowering, 29.

LANE — SHOUP. Levi G. Lane, 49; Clara M. Shoup, 36.

LEE—LUNDECK. Otis Patterson Lee, 35; Anna Norma Lundeck, 31.

LEONARD — HULL. James Tracy Leonard, 29; Laura Lorine Hull, 27.

LOPEZ—LARA. Leopoldo Lopez, 21; Alvina Lara, 18.

LOVGREN—BRUCE. Steen S. Lovgren, 53; Frieda Bruce, 51.

LUND—STANSBARGER. Otto S. Lund, 26; Olga M. Stansbarger, 22.

MALONE — JOHNSON. Charles T. Malone, 37; Doris T. Johnson, 27.

MANRO—JALLAND. Marcus C. Manro, 19; Alma C. Jalland, 17.

MESA — ESTRADA. Frank Mesa, 22; Viola Estrada, 19.

NORSTROM—DARRAH. Ormond R. Norstrom, 26; Ruth E. Darrah, 17.

NORTON — DANIELS. Arthur F. Norton, 39; Louise Daniels, 24.

OWENS—FISHER. Robert H. Owens, 22; Florence B. Fisher, 22.

PETERSON—JOHNSON. Peter Conrad Peterson, 39; Reine Elizabeth Johnson, 37.

PIAZZA—BODASIO. Clemente Piazza, 41; Rosalia Todaro, 35.

QUINONES—MENROY. Jesus Quinones, 20; Beatrice Menroy, 16.

RUBIO—ATAYDE. Arnaldo R. Rubio, 25; Jovita Atayde, 25.

SCHOFIELD — PAINE. Lester R. Schofield, 23; Elizabeth E. Paine, 22.

SMITH — LAMURE. Ira W. Smith, 21; Grace A. Lamure, 19.

STEWART—KAISER. Baden Powell Stewart, 27; Bessie Kaiser, 22.

TACKETTE—WEDMANN. Lewis E. Tackette, 29; Hedda Emma Wedmann, 23.

TARIN—OCEGUEDA. Rafael Tarin, 37; Nicolasa Oceguedo, 19.

THOMPSON—EVANS. Hugh C. Hare Thompson, 29; Carey Juanita Evans, 23.

THURBER—DORAN. Everett J. Thurber, 24; Jane E. Doran, 22.

WHITAKER — STORNI. Jess Lee Whitaker, 42; Irene Storni, 36.

WILLIAMS—LINK. Isaac Forrest Williams, 24; Edna M. Link, 24.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BECKER. Mr. and Mrs. Howard. Daughter. Maternity Hospital. October 1.

BROOKS. Mr. and Mrs. George. Daughter. 6723 Second avenue. September 29.

BRITSWICK. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur. Daughter. 1927 Kane street. October 4.

BURDICK. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne. Boy. White Memorial Hospital. October 4.

BUTT. Mr. and Mrs. Walter. Boy. Maternity Colony. October 3.

FULLER. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert. Boy. Angelus Hospital. October 3.

GEE. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Daughter. Martha Lee Hospital. October 3.

GREEN. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. Beulah Allen Maternity Hospital. October 3.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BECKER. Helen Teasley against Frank.

BLAINE. Hedwe W. against Elizabeth G.

BONGARD. Irene against Frederick Ralton.

BRADLEY. Lillian Myrtle against Emory Dwight.

CAREY. Dorothy Packard against John Clements.

EWING. Edna May against Al G.

FOX. Elma R. against Charles R.

GIBSON. Anna Bishop Owen E.

GRISWOLD. Minnie T. against D. Parks.

JEFSON. Eva E. against Harry D.

KETCHUM. Dixie against Charles L.

MANN. Frances L. against Cecil B.

SMITH. Helen M. against Albert G.

STONER. Pauline against Dwight B.

STORY. Glen against Marie.

WILSON. Virian L. against E. B.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

AIRD. Mary Helen from James.

BAILEY. Carmen Louise from James Gordon.

CHRISTENSEN. Theodore from Mildred Lesage.

EVANS. Hazel I. from Robert L.

GOVE. Frances from James.

KIRSINGER. Minnie from James H.

KROLL. Martha from Herman.

LAMBERT. Muriel G. from Robert B.

MARTIN. Frances M. from John P.

MINJARES. Jenny Apodaca from Carlos.

PIDGE. Edna Mae from Elmer D.

SMITH. Willie from Loella.

SNOW. Edith A. from Charles E.

STOKES. Gweneth from James.

STOVALL. Una from Albert James.

WEISHEIT. Moneta E. from Ernest E.

WENDLING. Mary K. from Fred E.

XANDSTRA. Neal from Lucy.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death— Age. Date.

BAUER, Ida. Los Angeles..... 45 Oct. 6
BURRILL, Mae. Los Angeles..... 51 Oct. 7
COLLING, William. Los Angeles..... 67 Oct. 7
EVITTS, Roland. Los Angeles..... 31 Oct. 5
FORDYCE, William. Los Angeles..... 71 Oct. 6
KERNS, Atha. Los Angeles..... 76 Oct. 5
LEWIS, Nettie. Los Angeles..... 66 Oct. 6
MOORKENS, James. Los Angeles..... 38 Oct. 6
O'LAUGHLIN, John. Los Angeles..... 69 Oct. 5
SIMMS, Lelia. Los Angeles..... 33 Oct. 6
SPALDING, Gordon. Los Angeles..... 65 Oct. 6
STREETER, Herman. Los Angeles..... 56 Oct. 3
SULLIVAN, Mark. Los Angeles..... 67 Oct. 6
WIXON, John. Los Angeles..... 62 Oct. 6

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ANDREWS. October 6, Lloyd B., of 78 South Hermosa street, Sierra Madre, aged 30 years, son of Dorothy Andrews.
Funeral announcement by the Moreland Mortuary, Sierra Madre.

BISHOP. October 8, Norman D. Bishop.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

BOYD. October 8, Dr. Wallar Mason Boyd, 6 resident of Los Angeles for twenty-five years, member Semi-Tropic Lodge, No. 371, I.O.O.F.; Orange Grove Encampment and Arbor Vitae, No. 61.
Funeral at Forest Lawn Chapel, Thursday at 4 p.m. I.O.O.F. in charge. Brown Brothers, directors.

BRAUN. Services for Charles Braun will be held Monday at 9 a.m. at the Soldiers' Home chapel, interment. E. Clair Overholtzer Co., directors.

CANNON. Jabez G. Cannon, loving husband of Harriett A. Cannon.
Funeral services will be held Monday, October 10, at 2 p.m., from chapel of Graham & Isbell, 915 West Washington street.

CHURCH. October 6, at 720 South Normandie avenue, Edwin Sears Church, aged 54 years.
Funeral services will be held Monday, October 10, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of W. M. Strother, 6260 Hollywood Boulevard.

COLLING. William, beloved husband of Mrs. Emma Colling; loving father of Mrs. George H. Campbell, Mrs. F. L. Hindle of Sudden, Cal.; Miss Matilda and Joseph Colling.
Funeral from Las Flores Chapel, 935 West Washington street, Monday at 1:30 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church for mass at 9 o'clock. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Brown Brothers, directors.

COPELIN. October 7, George B. Copelin of 847 East Twenty-third street.
Funeral services at Soldiers' Home chapel, Hantelle, Monday, October 10, at 2 p.m. Friends invited.

COVAR. Of 829 West Seventy-fourth street, Jose M. Covar; beloved brother of Joaquina Covar de Vega; loving uncle of Saturnino Vega, Jr., Lina Castillo de Vega, Antonio Vega Covar, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rowlands, Beatrice Covar, Jose Covar, Mr. and Mrs. Cesar Catalan, Mary and Gabriel Castillo; Pedro, Rafael and Agustin Saucedo, Mr. and Mrs. Andres Del Tiempo and Trena Rivas.
Funeral service Tuesday, October 11, at 9:30 a.m., at the Plaza Church. Remains until 10 in state today from 3 until 10 p.m. Rosary will be said Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore, corner North Olive and Court streets. Friends invited.

CULVER. John G. Culver, aged 66 years, loving brother of Oscar J. Culver and Mrs. Mary Berk.
Services Monday at 12:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4224 South Broadway.

DE LAGARDE. October 7, Prosper, beloved father of Mrs. Angele Lavigne.
Funeral Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 829 West Washington street.

DERDENGER. October 8, Mary Derdenger.
Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

FLEMING. Mrs. Sophie Staats Fleming of 4907 Beaudry street.
Services Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the chapel of Francis V. Hall Co., 3407 South Flower street. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

GARDNER. At 826 South Burlington, Mrs. Harriet B. Gardner, mother of Jeannette E. Anderson.
Remains at Brown Brothers, 855 Figueroa.

HAGLUND. At Bil, Cal., Miss Augusta Haglund, beloved sister of Miss Lena Haglund.
Funeral services Tuesday, October 11, at 2 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

HARBAUGH. Sarah Springer, October 8, at her summer home in Blue Hill, Me.; sister of Mrs. William Stanton of Pasadena and aunt of Mrs. Roy A. Shaw of Pasadena.
Interment, Sewickley, Pa.

HIMMELBERGER. Frank Himmelberger of 539 Wall street.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of the Francis V. Hall Co., 3407 South Flower street, under auspices I.O.O.F.

HUGHES. October 7, of Norwalk, Cal., Nicholas Henry Hughes, aged 77 years, beloved husband of Louisa C. Hughes and father of Minnie E. Harley and Lois L. Hughes and Mrs. Ada Hughes Quill.
Funeral at the home at 2 p.m. Monday, October 10. Interment, Whittier Heights Cemetery. Thos. L. Miller, Downey, funeral director.

HURSEY. At 1353 North Catalina avenue, Pasadena, October 5, 1927, Robert O. Hursey, husband of Mrs. Elma Hursey.
Funeral 2 p.m. Monday at chapel of Turner & Rivera Co., Manager of Duffy, Pasadena. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

KERR. October 7, Charles E. Kerr; survived by his wife, Ellen V. Kerr, and two daughters, Mabel E. Marshall and W. E. Herndon.
Funeral services Monday, October 10, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Inglewood Mausoleum.

KRIEHN. October 5, John Otto Kriehn, aged 58 years, beloved husband of Ada F. Kriehn; father of Wm. O. Kriehn, Jr., and brother of Mrs. Charles Gordon Bush.
Remains will lie in state today (Sunday) at the residence, 1662 Lorette Boulevard. Services will be held Monday morning at 11 o'clock in the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Garnett Brothers, directors. (Lexington, Mo., papers please copy.)

LEONARD. At 702 South Lorraine Boulevard, October 7, Mrs. Sophia E. Leonard.
Funeral at Forest Lawn Chapel Monday at 2 p.m. Pierce Brothers, directors.

MARTIN. October 8, Irma Martin.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

O'BRIEN. October 7, Philip T., beloved husband of Annie A. O'Brien, a native of California, aged 56 years.
Funeral Monday, October 10, at 8:15 a.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1601 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

PAYTON. October 7, 1927, at 7705 Hampton street, Annie F. Payton, aged 86 years, loving mother of Albert E. Payton, Mrs. Cora Ford and Mrs. Adele Ratliff.
Funeral services will be held Monday, October 10, at 2 p.m., at chapel of Gates, Crane & Earl, 3734 North Highland avenue, Hollywood.

PRINCE. October 7, John S. (Jack) Prince, aged 67 years, at his late residence, 523 South Rampart, beloved husband of Annie Prince.
Remains at Edwards Brothers. Services will be held Monday, October 10, at 2 p.m., at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

PRYOR. October 8, Thomas D. Pryor.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

RUFF. October 8, 1927, Emma L. Ruff, wife of Matt Ruff.
Funeral notice later. J. D. Fuchs & Co., directors.

RYAN. Hazel J. Ryan, late of 1015 North Avenue 51, beloved wife of Archie W. Ryan.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of George B. Remington, 1133 South Flower street.

SEXTON. Of 3600 Alhama street, Edward J. Sexton.
Remains in care of Cyrese's, Highland Park. Interment, Carnegie, Pa.

SLOAN. October 7, 1927, Mrs. Eliza M. Sloan, widow of the late William Wilson Sloan of Buffalo, N. Y.; beloved mother of Mrs. Lottie Sloan Orcutt of Los Angeles and Mrs. J. T. Green of St. Louis, Mo.
Funeral services private, Monday, October 10, at 2 p.m., at the chapel of Gus. A. Pfaff, Inc., 1201 South Hope street. Cremation, Los Angeles Crematory. Kindly omit flowers.

SPRING. At 1619½ South Bonnie Brae, October 4, Rev. Louis Gardner Spring, aged 69 years.
Remains at Brown Brothers, 855 Figueroa.

VALENZUELA. Joseph Valenzula.
Funeral October 10 at 2 p.m. from 3125 Alba street. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

WARNER. October 5, Samuel L., beloved husband of Lina Bazzoette Warner; son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Warner.
Remains will lie in state at Brunoo Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, until 12 o'clock noon Sunday, October 9. Funeral services will be held in the chapel Sunday at 2:30 p.m., and memorial services will be held at the Warner Brothers' studios at the same hour.

WILLIAMS. Breta C. Williams, beloved wife of Claud I. Williams.
Services Monday at 10 a.m. from the Hollywood Cemetery chapel. Le Roy Bagley Mortuary in charge.

WHITE. October 8, Sara White, beloved wife of George E. White and loving mother of Georgiana White.
Remains at Pierce Brothers.

WILLIAMS. October 7, Herbert G. Williams of Paso Robles, aged 60 years.
Funeral at Brunoo Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 1:30 p.m., East Gate Lodge, No. 320, F. & A. M., in charge.

WOODS. At Monrovia, October 7, Thompson Woods, aged 75 years, of Los Angeles.
Funeral services will be held from parlors of F. A. Utter & Son, Alhambra, October 10 at 10:30 a.m. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

WOOLF. Funeral services for Billie Woolf, today (Sunday) at 1 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

LODGE NOTICE

Annual meeting of Beta Delta of Alpha Phi, Inc., will be held Wednesday, October 19, at 7:45 p.m., 1637 North Heliotrope Drive, Los Angeles. There will be election of the board of directors for the ensuing year and annual report of the officers.

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FOR SALE—Cheap, eight-grave lot, Mizpeneth tract, Inglewood Park Cemetery. Will sell all or part. Address A., 6749 Compton avenue.

FAMILY burial lot of four graves in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale. Phone Santa Monica 62125.

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HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY—Three graves, Section E—Junction. HE. 3744.

NIX burial lots in beautiful Valhalla. $275. HE. 7204, GR. 3401.

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Good Floral Designs at Popular Prices
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YOUTH SETS RECORD FOR ADMITTANCE

Winnipeg Boy, Aged 15 Will Study Journalism at Oregon University

EUGENE (Or.) Oct. 8. (Exclusive) William Jay Cohagan, 15 years of age, is the youngest freshman to apply for admittance to the university this year and the youngest person to enter the university for several years, according to Earl M. Pallett, registrar.

Officials at the office of the registrar declare he is one of the youngest if not the youngest student that ever applied for standing as an undergraduate. Others have been admitted at 15 years of age and several at 16, but none has been as near to 14 as Cohagan.

Cohagan arrived in Eugene a few days ago from Winnipeg, Can., where he graduated from high school. His parents accompanied him here and will reside in Eugene. He will major in journalism to enter newspaper work. He will attempt to earn part of his funds while in college by doing part-time newspaper work.

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STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912,

Of The Los Angeles Times, published Daily and Sunday at Los Angeles, California, for October 1, 1927. State of California, County of Los Angeles, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Jacob Baum, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the Los Angeles Times and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:
Publisher, The Times-Mirror Company, 100 North Broadway.
Editor, Harry Chandler, 100 North Broadway.
Managing Editor, Ralph W. Trueblood, 100 North Broadway.
Business Manager, Jacob Baum, 100 North Broadway.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.) The Times-Mirror Company, Owner of Publication, 100 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California. Chandis Securities Company, a corporation, 100 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California. Marian Otis Chandler, 2330 Hillhurst Ave., Los Angeles, California. Frank X. Pfaffinger, 100 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California. Security Trust & Savings Bank, Trustee, Fifth and Spring Sts., Los Angeles, California. S. M. Haskins, Trustee, Merchants National Bank Building, Los Angeles, California. Mabel Otis Booth, 2439 Inverness, Los Angeles, California. Bessie B. Hamilton, 3655 West First St., Los Angeles, California. Ellen B. Haskins, 384 So. Kingsley Dr., Los Angeles, California. Estate of Harry E. Andrews, 515 Virgil Avenue, Los Angeles, California. A. M. McPherron, 1765 N. Cahuenga, Los Angeles, California. Louise M. McFarland, 1733 W. 43rd Place, Los Angeles, California. Louise McF. Chandler, 627 West 23rd St., Los Angeles, California. Sarah McF. Grimm, 234 West Adams St., Los Angeles, California.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is 153,621.
(This information is required from daily publications only.)

JACOB BAUM, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of October, 1927.
[SEAL.] ARTHUR CRUM.
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.
(My commission expires Dec. 30, 1929.)

Milers Hit by Brown Bread Fad

LONDON, Oct. 8. (AP)—Brown-breaders and white-breaders are having a duel to the death in the British Isles.

Sir Arbuthnot Lane and his Health Society are the champions of whole wheat bread. The perpetually youthful Fannie Ward has also cast her lot with the antiwhites.

Fannie says she doesn't eat any bread, but if she did it would certainly not be white.

The millers of the British Isles are furious about the brown bread campaign as charges have been made that the vitamins of Class B are bleached out of white flour.

Sir George Newman, the chief medical officer of the Ministry of Health, and a number of other prominent

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TULIPS

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Price, $1 per doz.; $7.50 per 100

CLARA BUTT. Rose pink.
EDDIE. Cream rose, splashed yellow pink.
EUTERPE. Rose lilac, bordered white.
FAUST. Deep violet.
FEU BRILLIANT. Bright scarlet.
FARNCOMBE SANDERS. Rose, edged white.
LA TULIPE NOIRE. Very black purple.
MME. KRELAGE. Rose, edged white.
PRIDE OF HAARLEM. Rose red.
PSYCHE. Soft rose, edged white.
REV. EWBANK. Shaded lavender.
WHITE QUEEN. White shaded pink.
ZULU. Purple black.

YACINTHS

LA GRANDESSE. Glistening white.
LA VICTORIE. Brilliant dark carmine rose.
L'INNOCENCE. Very fine large Roman white.
MARIE. Dark blue.
PERLE BRILLIANT. Light blue, extra size.
QUEEN OF THE BLUES. Large spikes of pure blue.
QUEEN OF THE PINKS. Beautiful rosy pink; extra large flower spikes.

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SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times



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SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1927.

YANKEES MAKE CLEAN SWEEP OF WORLD SERIES

URIOUS FINISH UPSETS OREGON

...'s Eleven Comes from Behind to Win

...-Point Victory to Local Team, 13 to 12

...son's Terrific Plunging Features Drive

BY PAUL LOWRY

...ict that the Oregon Aggies by ... margin of a single point in one ... the oldest and woolliest football games that will be staged on the Pacific Coast this year and the Trojans can thank the cultivated hoof of young Mister Elliott of Glendale for the margin.

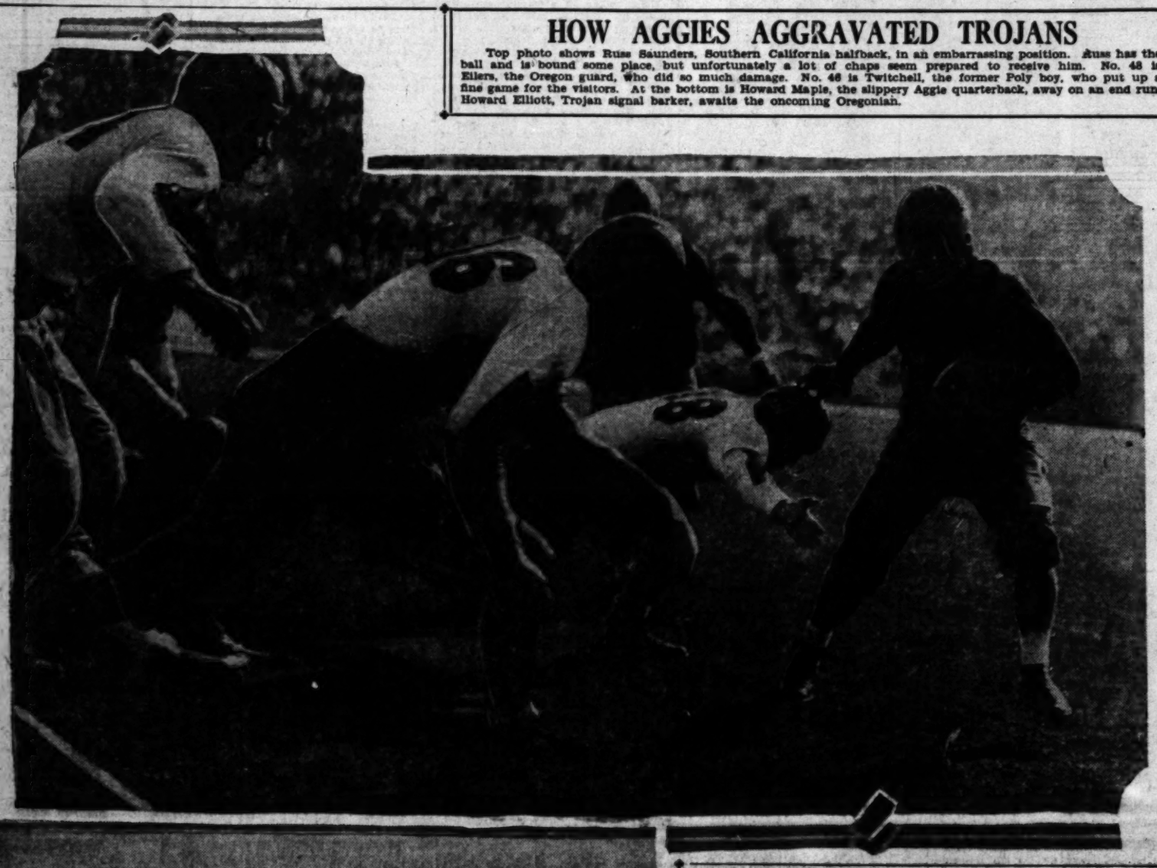
While the Moore Stiff and Maple each missed a goal kick after Aggie touchdowns Elliott made good on one of his two chances, and thereby hangs the tale of ... thrilling 13-to-12 victory. ... an item that was not set- ... the gleaming, and every ... 30,000 spectators in the ... stuck until the bitter ... it was anybody's game ... the final gun.

...TOSS IN CHUNKS

... U.S.C. manufactured ... scoring fashion and out- ... the Aggies by 30 to 7, a ... that made it possible ... mark on Trojan mis- ... just as many touch- ... rivals.

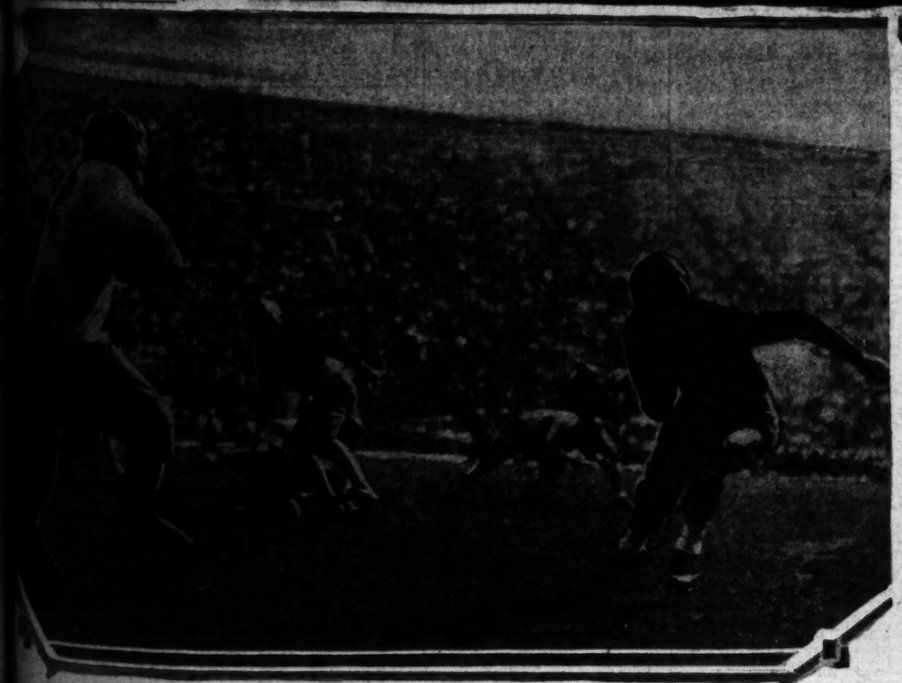
... a clever aerial attack

... Page 2, Column 5)



HOW AGGIES AGGRAVATED TROJANS

Top photo shows Russ Saunders, Southern California halfback, in an embarrassing position. Russ has the ball and is bound some place, but unfortunately a lot of chaps seem prepared to receive him. No. 48 is Eilers, the Oregon guard, who did so much damage. No. 46 is Twitchell, the former Poly boy, who put up a fine game for the visitors. At the bottom is Howard Maple, the slippery Aggie quarterback, away on an end run. Howard Elliott, Trojan signal barker, awaits the oncoming Oregonian.



CALIFORNIA'S OFFENSE SWEEPS RIVALS ASIDE

Nibs Price's Athletes Hammer Out 13-to-0 Victory Over Stanford's Conquerors

MEMORIAL STADIUM (Berkeley) Oct. 8. (AP)—In a stunning reversal of form today, California turned in a smashing 13-to-0 victory over St. Mary's, favored opponent, in one of the season's most important nonconference games.

The upset was as startling as it was complete A colorful throng, approximately 70,000 persons, largest in stadium history, with exception of the annual Stanford - California game, poured into the huge bowl today. They came to see "the little giants" from St. Mary's, conquerors of Stanford, in action against a traditional foe which most critics had conceded had but little chance against them this year.



"NIBS" PRICE.

Instead, they saw California's Golden Bears open an offensive that drove over touchdowns in the first and second periods, crushed the efforts of the husky St. Mary's squad at almost every turn and climaxed a riotous day with a victory that changed upward of 70,000 humans into a roaring, frenzied multitude.

Ralph Dougery, fullback, scored both touchdowns. With five minutes

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

Purdue Upsets Harvard Grids by 19-0 Score

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Oct. 8. (AP)—A Texas youth named Ralph Welch, playing his first game of college football, led Purdue University's eleven to a 19-to-0 victory over Harvard in the stadium today in the Crimson's first intersectional game since 1921.

Young Welch played left halfback in place of "Cotton" Wilcox, Purdue star back, who was kept out of the game by an injury. On the first play he crashed through the Harvard line for a gain of 12 yards and that was only the first advance he made. Whether in running, kicking or passing, the Texas boy came through. It was his day, almost to the exclusion of other members of the Hoosier team.

As a team, the Purdue eleven was far superior to Harvard and outplayed

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

HERE ARE STATISTICS ABOUT OREGON AGGIE-TROJAN GAME

BY AL PARMENTER

	1st Qtr.		2nd Qtr.		3rd Qtr.		4th Qtr.		Total	
	O	SC	O	SC	O	SC	O	SC	O	SC
Touchdowns	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	2	2
Conversions	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
First downs	1	4	3	3	1	6	2	7	7	20
Yards gained in scrimmage	25	62	32	48	38	77	2	93	97	280
Yards lost in scrimmage	0	1	9	4	2	6	0	2	11	13
Passed tried	0	4	3	2	4	7	4	1	11	14
Passes completed	0	2	0	2	0	2	2	0	2	6
Yards gained by passes	0	42	0	6	0	9	45	0	45	57
Opponents' passes intercepted	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	2	3
Punting yardage	8	100	36	36	85	43	0	42	206	221
Punting average	42	33	36	18	42	21	0	21	41	20½
Run-backs	3	3	6	2	2	2	3	1	14	8
Run-back yardage	32	20	6	19	13	24	21	16	72	79
Ball lost on fumbles	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	2
Penalties in yards	0	10	15	20	15	35	20	20	50	85

INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCES

	Line Plays	Run-backs	Passes Recd.	Total	TD.	Con.
Maple	49	39	0	88	0	0
Luby	6	27	0	33	0	0
Robbins	0	36	0	36	1	0
Montgomery	12	6	0	18	0	0

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

...MONA IN ...IN OVER ENGINEERS

...ans Defeat Tech in ...ching Scrap, 19 to 6; ...ckmen Stars

...a hotly contested battle, more ... down a heavy gang fight, ... eleven defeated California ... to 6, on the Pasadena Rose ... Saturday. Turning into each ... the twenty-two invented de- ... the two elevens struggled ... the field was well under ... it was apparent that ... were going to subdue ... Tech's 1927 debut in the ... by a score of 19 to 6. ... a dashing, fighting spirit ... Caltech had a ... and a bunch of ... couldn't ... their ... and from ... Tech ...

... Page 2, Column 2)

GEORGIA TOPPLES OLD ELI

Southerners Win from Yale for First Time by 14-to-10 Score

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Oct. 8—Georgia achieved its first football triumph over Yale, a 14-to-10 victory. A touchdown by Halfback Estes in the first period and another by the fullback in the second defeated Yale.

Caldwell accounted for Yale's only touchdown. Loud, substitute quarterback, tossed another pass which Scott, with less than a minute of the game remaining, took behind the Georgia goal for a touchdown which was not counted because Scott in receiving the pass stood outside the end zone. Cox's field goal from the Georgia 25-yard line early in the second period gave Yale 3 points.

DRILLERS WIN

SANTA MARIA, Oct. 8. (Exclusive) Bakersfield defeated Santa Maria High School, 6 to 0, in a hard-fought game here today.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Southern California, 13; Oregon Aggies, 12.
U.C.L.A., 24; Whittier, 6.
Pomona, 19; Caltech, 6.
San Diego, 32; Redlands, 0.
Occidental, 40; Santa Barbara State, 0.
Pasadena J. C., 18; Oxy Frosh, 12.
Pomona Frosh, 26; Caltech Frosh, 0.
Alhambra, 12; San Diego High, 0.
Loyola, 25; Tempe State, 3.
U.S.S. Maryland, 53; U.S.S. Colorado, 0.
Santa Ana High, 6; Long Beach, 6.

PACIFIC COAST
California, 13; St. Marys, 0.
Stanford, 20; Nevada, 2.
Oregon, 0; Idaho, 0.
Washington, 40; Puget Sound, 0.
Washington State, 35; Montana, 0.
Gonzaga, 7; Whitman, 0.
Willamette, 28; Oregon Normal, 0.
College of Idaho, 13; Pacific, 6.
California Aggies, 7; Chico State, 0.
Sacramento Junior College, 13; San Jose, 7.
Olympic Club, 37; College of Pacific, 0.
California Frosh, 14; St. Mary's Frosh, 7.
Modesto J. C., 61; Hollister J. C., 0.
Bakersfield High, 6; Santa Maria, 0.

EAST
Purdue 19, Harvard 0.
Georgia 14, Yale 10.
Princeton 42, Lehigh 0.
Army 21, Marquette 12.
Bucknell 13, Penn State 7.
Navy 35, Drake 6.
Dartmouth 38, Allegheny 7.
Carnegie Tech 58, Drexel 0.
Lafayette 56, Rutgers 0.
Columbia 28, Wesleyan 0.
New York U. 65, Alfred 0.
Pennsylvania 14, Brown 6.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

WILD PITCH BY MILJUS ENDS BUCS' LAST HOPE

Finis!

PITTSBURGH

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	4	1	3	0	0	1
Barnhart, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Wright, ss	4	0	1	1	6	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Grantham, 2b	4	0	2	0	2	0
Harris, 1b	4	0	2	11	0	0
Smith, c	3	0	0	8	0	0
Gooch, c	0	0	0	3	0	0
Hill, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Yde, x	0	1	0	0	0	0
Brickell, xx	1	1	0	0	0	0
Miljus, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	10	26	12	1

x—Ran for Smith in seventh.
xx—Batted for Hill in seventh.
a—Two out when winning run scored.

NEW YORK

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Combs, cf	4	3	2	2	0	0
Koenig, ss	5	0	3	0	3	0
Ruth, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	5	0	0	14	2	0
Meusel, lf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	3	0	0	5	4	1
Dugan, 3b	4	0	1	1	4	0
Collins, c	3	0	3	3	1	0
Moore, p	4	0	1	0	3	1
Totals	37	4	12	27	17	2

SCORE BY INNINGS

Pittsburgh	100	000	200	—3
New York	100	020	001	—4

SUMMARY

Two-base hit—Collins. Home run—Ruth. Stolen base—Ruth. Sacrifice—L. Waner, P. Waner. Double play—Lazzeri to Gehrig; Dugan to Lazzeri to Gehrig; Traynor to Wright to Harris. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 9; New York, 11. Base on balls—Off Hill (Collins;) off Miljus, 3, (Lazzeri, Combs, Ruth;) Moore, 2, (Hill, Gooch.) Struck out by Hill—6 (Gehrig, Meusel, Lazzeri, 2; Moore, Koenig;) by Moore, 2, (Traynor, Miljus;) by Miljus, 3, (Moore, Gehrig, Meusel.) Hits off Hill—9 in 6 innings; Miljus, 3 in 2 2-3 innings. Runs off Hill, 3; off Miljus, 1. Wild pitch, Miljus, 2. Winning pitcher—Moore. Losing pitcher—Miljus. Umpires—Ormsby, (American) plate; Quigley, (National) first, Moran, (National) second; Nallin, (American) third. Time of game 2h. 1m.

Babe Ruth Hits Homer With One On

(Continued from Page 1, Part I)

rates, badly outclassed at nearly every turn of the series, and sent them down to the most decisive defeat any National League team has ever sustained in world's series competition.

This was the first time a world's series had been literally tossed away but it recalled and took its place alongside the famous wild pitch of Jack Chesbro in 1904 that cost the Yankee the deciding game of a pennant race and enabled the Red Sox to top the American League. It was therefore a bit of poetic, if also tragic justice today for the New Yorkers, twenty-three years later, to win a baseball's premier title by the same method they once lost a pennant.

YANKEES EQUAL RECORD

In dashing through four straight victories to climax the greatest and most spectacular season of their history, the Yankees equalled the record of the Boston Braves, who scored the only other series clean sweep in four games when they trounced the Athletics in 1914.

Wiley Moore, the big Oklahoma farmer, received credit for the deciding Yankee victory, but the master of the "sinker ball" twirling his first world's series game, was lucky to win the duel he had with the combined curves of Hill and Miljus.

Wiley was hit hard from the start. He steadied usually when it came to the pinches but only the sensational support of his infield saved him from heavy damage through the first half of the game and when that defense sagged in the seventh inning, the Pirates surged through to tie the score.

Each team scored a run in the opening inning, but Ruth caught one of Hill's slow curves in the fifth and sent it high and far into the right-field bleachers, scoring Earle Combs ahead of him with a brace of runs that looked big enough to settle the game.

It was a towering drive, not as much of the rifle-shot variety that the Babe fired into the same stands yesterday, but still a typical Ruthian smash and one that aroused the wildest sort of a demonstration.

YANKS CUT OFF BUC RUNS

The Pirates meanwhile were lacing Moore's sinker ball considerably, but also as consistently getting nowhere because of stonewall infield defense put up by Dugan, Koenig, Lazzeri and Gehrig. Twice double-plays choked off Pirate threats, in the third and fifth innings, but for no apparent reason whatever, the Yankees lost their sure-fire fielding skill in the seventh.

Moore himself paved the way for the Pirate rally in this inning, when, on Smith's roller to Gehrig, he muffed the first-baseman's throw as he stepped on the bag. Instantly there was commotion on the Pirate bench and reinforcements were rushed in. The fans, like those in Pittsburgh, yelled vociferously for Kiki Cuyler, exiled outfielder. Emil Yde, reserve pitcher, was sent in to run for Smith and Freddie Brickell substituted for him at bat.

It was not because of this strategy that Brickell got on base, however, for Lazzeri, with another double-play in sight, made his first error of the series, booting Brickell's grounder. Lloyd Waner sacrificed both runners along and there was a mighty cheer for the Pirates as Barnhart drove a long single to center. Yde scored, but Brickell, in doubt about the ball, started back to second and then retraced his steps too late to get farther than third on the hit. Paul Waner, however, brought over Brickell with the tying run on a sacrifice hoist to Combs and the stands were in another uproar.

The Pirates were making a gallant comeback and the fans, whether or not the majority were there to root

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

BROWN IS DEFEATED BY PENN

Paul Schull Scores Two Touchdowns and Converts for 14-6 Victory

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8. — In a struggle that reduced itself largely to a battle between two powerful lines, but in which the superiority of the victors was clearly defined, both in the backfield and up forward, Lou Young's reconstructed Pennsylvania football team defeated Brown at Franklin Field today, marking the first setback suffered by the Iron Men from Providence since McLaughrey became head coach there last year.



PENNSYLVANIA (14)		BROWN (6)
P. Schull	L.E.	Stewart
Hake (C)	L.T.	M. Corcoran
Utz	L.G.	Farber
Olsey	C.	Casanilas
McGinnis	R.G.	Knowlton
Smith	R.T.	Hodge
Longaer	R.E.	Tosh
Shober	Q.	Randall (C)
P. Schull	L.H.	Edwards
Brill	R.H.	Lawrence
Wasselonis	F.	A. Corsaneri

SCORE BY PERIODS

Pennsylvania	0	0	7	7—14
Brown	0	0	0	6— 6

Touchdowns—P. Schull, 2; Randall.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

BRUINS CRUSH BATTLING WHITTIER TEAM, 24 TO 6, IN THRILLING STRUGGLE

BY EDDIE LAWRENCE

That "Mighty Bruin Bear" of U. C. L. A.'s battle song has arrived in the ninth year of his existence.

On two occasions a tidal wave of seething Whittier Poets battled desperately to snatch victory from defeat while this Bruin developed by Coach Bill Spaulding, a powerful, smashing, tearing animal, drove on to a 24-to-6 victory, his first in eight years.



There will never be another Bruin-Poet game like that played on Moore Field yesterday afternoon. It was the climax of a thrilling page in their Southern California Conference history which is now marked finis.

Superior weight and superior reserves told on a Poet team which fought magnificently for three periods, and wore itself out fighting. It was a game in which a team of eleven grimly determined Bruins played football as one every minute of the game.

Coach Spaulding unleashed a tricky offensive which combined great power with deception. The first Bruin touchdown came as the result of a brilliant 45-yard run by Joe Fleming behind perfect interference; the second was scored on a 25-yard pass over the goal line from Capt. Scribs Birkenbach to Henderson; the third on a great 61-yard single-handed march down the tanbark by Earl Fields; and the fourth on a 30-yard run by Bert LaBuscherie. If you can beat that for all around football, we will retire from the field.

Behind Coach George Philbrook's Poets was a spark which never

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Tilden Faces Hunter, Mrs. Mallory Meets Miss Bouman in Feature Net Matches To

NET STARS TO WIND UP STAY

Record Crowd to be on Hand for Closing Program

Bundy-Williams Duo Springs Upset to Annex Title

Tilden and Hunter in Easy Triumph in Doubles

With all seats sold out and a record crowd assured, the first annual Pacific-Southwestern tennis championships will wind up in what the boys call a blaze of glory this afternoon at the Los Angeles Tennis Club, where William T. Tilden, Frank Hunter, Manuel Alonzo, Mrs. Molla Mallory and Miss Kea Bouman will exhibit their wares to Southland fans for the final time this year against each other and the local net stars remaining in the tournament.


BILL TILDEN

The feature match will bring together Tilden and Hunter, who form what is practically unanimously considered the world's greatest doubles team, in the singles finals at 2 o'clock. Hunter has displayed a marvelous brand of tennis throughout the tournament and figures to give the lanky Philadelphian a stiff battle. Hunter eliminated Manuel Alonzo in straight sets in the semifinals and his game gave evidence that it would force Tilden to uncork his full assortment of sensational strokes in the finals.

BOUMAN VS. MALLORY

Rivaling the Tilden-Hunter match will be the clash for the women's singles crown between Mrs. Molla Mallory and Miss Bouman, who holds the Dutch and French titles. Both Mrs. Mallory and Miss Bouman were given hard battles in their semifinals matches by Mrs. Bundy and Miss Gladman last Friday and figure to be at the top of their game today.

In the other events on the great net program, Miss Bouman and Hunter take the court against Mrs. Bundy and Alonzo in a semifinal mixed doubles match at 3:30 o'clock, with the winners to face Tilden and Mrs. Mallory for the title an hour later.

The opening event on the schedule occurs at 11 o'clock when Henry Culley and Cliff Robbins tangle for the junior boys' singles title.

BUNDY-WILLIAMS WIN

The outstanding feature of yesterday's play was the startling victory of Mrs. Bundy and Miss Marion Williams over Mrs. Mallory and Miss Bouman for the women's doubles crown. The scores were 2-9, 7-5, 7-5. After taking the first set, Mrs. Mallory and Miss Bouman dropped the second after a spirited struggle.

The Bundy-Williams combination had the third set, 5-1 and point-set-match, only to have Mrs. Mallory and Miss Bouman even it up at 5-all. But Miss Bouman lost her serve and Mrs. Bundy won hers to clinch the title.

Tilden and Hunter captured the men's doubles finals with consummate ease from Ray Casey and Neil Brown, 8-6, 6-3, 7-5. Casey and Brown had just previously been forced four grueling sets in their semifinal match by Jerry Stratford and Jimmy Davies, whom they defeated, 6-2, 6-4, 16-14, 6-4, and were fairly well fagged when they reached the finals.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

11 o'clock, finals junior boys' singles—Henry D. Culley vs. Clifford Robbins.

12:45 o'clock, finals women's singles—Mrs. Molla Mallory vs. Miss Kea Bouman.

2 o'clock, finals men's singles—William T. Tilden vs. Francis T. Hunter.

3:30 o'clock, finals mixed doubles—Francis T. Hunter and Kea Bouman vs. Manuel Alonzo and Mrs. Molla Mallory.

4:30 o'clock, finals mixed doubles—Tilden and Mrs. Mallory vs. winner Francis T. Hunter and Kea Bouman vs. Manuel Alonzo and Mrs. Bundy.

Yesterday's results:

MEN'S DOUBLES

Semifinals, Tilden and Hunter defeated Neer and Griffin, 6-3, 6-4; Casey and Brown defeated Stratford and Davies, 6-2, 6-4, 16-14, 6-4.

Finals—Tilden and Hunter defeated Casey and Brown, 8-6, 6-3, 7-5.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Semifinals, Mrs. Mallory and Miss Bouman defeated Miss Crockshank and Miss Gladman, 6-1, 6-2; Mrs. Bundy and Miss Williams defeated Miss Pate and Miss Grieves, 6-2, 6-3.

Finals, Mrs. Bundy and Miss Williams defeated Miss Bouman and Mrs. Mallory, 2-6, 7-5, 7-5.

MIXED DOUBLES

Quarterfinals, Tilden and Mrs. Mallory defeated Crockshank and Miss McFarland, 6-2, 6-2; Alonzo and Miss Bundy defeated Rucker and Miss Williams, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3; Hunter and Miss Bouman defeated Neer and Miss Crockshank, 6-3, 6-0.

Semifinals, Tilden and Mrs. Mallory defeated Stratford and Miss James, 6-2, 6-2.

Semifinals, Culley defeated Vines, 9-8, 6-3, 9-7; Robbins defeated Parker, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

FIGURE IN SOUTHWESTERN TENNIS FINALS TODAY

Here are Francis T. Hunter and Miss Kea Bouman, who will meet, respectively, Bill Tilden and Mrs. Molla Mallory, in the finals of the men's and women's singles at the Los Angeles Tennis Club courts today. Hunter is the national doubles champion with Tilden, and Miss Bouman is the Dutch girl who holds both the Dutch and French women's court titles.



OREGON AGGIE-U.S.C. GRID GAME IN DETAIL

FIRST QUARTER

Elliott started at quarter for the Trojans in place of Cape Drury, on the who lost 15 and elected to kick off. The Aggies defend the east goal.

Elliott kicked off to Maple, who received on his 8-yard line and returned to the 26-yard mark. Maple made 2 yards on a spin play through right tackle. The Aggies were offside but there was no penalty. Luby hit right tackle for 2 yards. Ray nailed him. Twitchell punted to Saunders who was downed in his tracks by Schell on the U.S.C. 32-yard line.

TROJANS PENALIZED

The Trojans were penalized 5 yards for taking more than thirty seconds to run off a play. On a reverse Thomas Trojan right tackle for 13 yards. It was a beautiful play. Time out for the Aggies. Elliott raved through right tackle for a first down on the 20-yard line.

Hidgon hit center for 3 yards. On a reverse, Saunders's interference failed to clear the way and a yard was lost at right tackle. Saunders found through left tackle for 2 yards. Elliott punted out of bounds on the Aggie 17-yard line.

Maple faked the ball to Luby and then ran around right end for 7 yards, going out of bounds on the 24-yard line. Gilmore plunged over center for a first down on the 10-yard stripe.

On another spin play Maple gained 4 at center. Put through the line but missed the tackle. Maple added two more with a drive at right tackle. Twitchell punted and Edelson let the ball roll. Logan downing it on U.S.C.'s 17-yard line.

Elliott made 7 yards at right tackle. Ellers stopping him. Time out for U.S.C. Edelson fumbled and recovered in the center for a 2 yards. Elliott raced through right tackle to the 36-yard line, but the play did not count and the Trojans were penalized 5 yards for being off side.

Elliott's pass to Stepanovich was knocked down by Maple. Elliott punted to Luby, who fumbled, recovered and then returned 4 yards. Hibbs downing him on the U.S.C. 46-yard line.

Twitchell hit left guard for 2 yards. Maple's pass was intercepted by Saunders, who ran out of bounds on the Trojan 37-yard line.

Elliott hit center for 2 yard. Edelson punched left guard for 2 yards. Elliott passed to Lloyd Thomas for a first down on the U.S.C. 46-yard line. Thomas did some neat running after receiving the ball, cutting back to follow his interference. Time out for the Aggies.

The Oregon Aggie players, during the rest period, massaged their arms and faces with ice in an effort to keep cool.

ELLIOTT CARRIES BALL

Elliott raced over left tackle for 6 yards. Ellers downing him. Edelson drove over center for a first drop in the Oregon 47-yard line. Elliott gained 2 yards at right tackle. Edelson hit the middle of the line for 1 foot. Elliott passed to Stepanovich for a first down on the Aggie 2-yard line, where Luby ran the ball out of bounds. Time out for Saunders, who was downed in his tracks by Schell on the U.S.C. 32-yard line.

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Matches Tod

Hollywood to Setting Pace for Swimme

Coach Clyde Swendsen's Athletic Club swimmers will do some tall hustling if they hope to equal the records they in swimming competition to down the coast in September. Circle H men won six major and ual championships and an title during that period.

Austin Clapp, 15-year-old tion, showed the way to the with four major titles. He Pacific Coast and one Ju title.

A relay team composed Beer, Frank Booth, McGee and Clapp won the Pacific C yard relay championship at Beach September 11, while the team was winning the Pacific outdoor team swimming ch ship.

Walter Doyle won the other pionship when he was fou Pacific Coast outdoor 100-m for boys 16 years of age and at Newport Beach.

Clapp won his first major pionship at San Francisco A 8, when he was first in the 4 ern 880-yard event, defeating Stevenson of the Olympic Club week later at Newport he won Pacific Coast indoor title in yard free style, 440-yard free and 300-meter medley. He the half in 11m. 97s., the qua 5m. 37 1-5s. and the medley 20 2-5s. for three new records.

BROWN GRIDS BOW TO PE

(Continued from First Page

Points after touchdown—P. Reid, (Kidd.)

SUBSTITUTES

Pennsylvania—Murphy for Shannon; Reynolds for Smith; Murphy for Schall. Syracuse—Zabo for Lawrence; Moore for C. Edwards for A. Corapoval; Kelly for

Results of Grid Ga

Mississippi A. & M. 14, Loy Poly 0.

Millsaps 12, Howard 6.

St. Edwards 0, Rice 0.

V. M. I. 32, Roanoke 0.

Lynchburg 7, Randolph-Ma Emory-Henry 34, Ruther Catawba 6, Atlantic Chris Arkansas U. 13, Baylor 6.

Centenary 21, Southern M 13.

Louisiana College 25, Mis South Carolina 13, Virgi Washington & Lee 13, Duke

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

New Mexico Aggies 40, Mines 0.

Denver 7, Wyoming 0.

Montana State 12, Colora Colorado Aggies 20, B. Y.

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BOXING TUESDAY NITE

Notre Dame Eleven Scores 20-to-0 Victory Over Detroit Team

LANAGAN STAR OF IRISH TEAM

Scores Two Touchdowns for Rockne's Squad

Effective Aerial Attack Wins for Notre Dame

Rockne Uses Light Cavalry in First Quarter

SOUTH BEND (Ind.) Oct. 8.—The stalwart athletes of the University of Notre Dame gained considerable prestige today when they defeated the Army football team 20 to 0. The game, which resulted in a higher rung on the ladder of football fame for the Notre Dame lads, was featured by the failure of the Titans to defeat to the speedy and powerful Notre Dame eleven. Score was 20 to 0.

Among the hopes of Our Dorais, Detroit coach and a former pupil of Knute Rockne, that the Titans would turn the tables on the Irish section of his alma mater, were dashed to the ground with a thud. Dorais had the able assistance of "Chuck" Bentinger, last year's All-American center and also Detroit's quarterback, to prepare the team for the game but they found their efforts to no avail as the master touch-

[illegible] it was apparent [illegible] Titans could not match the [illegible] of their rivals, who employed [illegible] aerial attack to gain when [illegible] opening minutes of the game during the course of the [illegible] to a pass to the Detroit [illegible] that netted [illegible] and the same attack [illegible] for the third.

[illegible] as they were the Titans [illegible] of the strength they had [illegible] defense that surprised [illegible] Notre Dame scorers.

[illegible] scored during the first [illegible] although Rockne's light cavalry [illegible] their rival's 13-yard line. [illegible] went in their first-string [illegible] at the beginning of the second [illegible] was then began to happen [illegible] ones. On the first play [illegible] behind the Titan line and [illegible] Detroit's 13-yard line. It [illegible] 9-yard gain. Dahman then [illegible] yards in 10 more. Flanagan [illegible] the ball to the Titan's [illegible] and Reilly went over but [illegible] was discounted by a 15-[illegible] for holding. A long pass, [illegible] again brought the [illegible] 3-yard line and another [illegible] one pair netted a touch-[illegible] the third quarter, after Jo-[illegible] a 45-yard run which was [illegible] by a 15-yard penalty on the [illegible] play, Flanagan and Reilly [illegible] similar charge that ended [illegible] 7-yard line. Wynne hit [illegible] for 3 yards and Flanagan cut [illegible] for a touchdown. Dahman [illegible] goal.

[illegible] the last quarter the Irish changed their style of attack when on the second play Chevigny cut inside tackle and got away for a 39-yard run. Reilly and Nelmic passed again the latter going over the goal but the score was discounted by a 15-yard penalty for holding. Nelmic intercepted Connell's pass on the Titan 28-yard line and Dew hit for 5 yards. Nelmic made it first down on the 13-yard stripe. A pass, Nelmic to Hurlburt, brought the ball to the 1-foot line and Dew hit center for the score. Dahman kicked goal.

Notre Dame		Detroit University
Hurlburt	L. E.	Young
Ransavage	L. T.	Andrew
J. Cannon	L. G.	Williams
Monyhan	C.	Nanry
Bond	R. G.	Shea
McGrath	R. T.	Rocker
Smith	R. E.	Navin
Morrissey	Q.	Whalen
Nimmo	L. H.	Marabito
Chevigny	R. H.	Murphy
Dew	F.	Mahoney

SCORE BY PERIODS

Notre Dame	0	7	6	7—20
Detroit University	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Flanagan, Dahman. Goal after touchdown—Dahman, Nelmec.

Subs—Walsh for Hurlburt; Miller for Ransavage; Smith for Cannon; Fredericks for Monyhan; Lepping for Bond; Polliskey for McGrath; Voedisch for Banda; Riley for Morrisey; Flanagan for Niemec; Lehman for Chevigney; Wynne for Dew; Phelan for Young; Long for Anderson; Ruhlen for Williams; Lardner for Nanry; O'Halloran for Shea; Ryan for Becker; Goodnow for Navin; Vachen for Maley; Brazil for Maniere; Connell for Murphy; Janowsky for Maloney; Mullins for Vachon; Macasick for O'Halloran.

GONZAGA GRID TEAM DOWNS WHITMAN

WALLA WALLA (Wash.) Oct. 8. (AP) The Gonzaga Bulldogs defeated Whitman's Missionaries here today by a score of 7 to 10. Gonzaga was able to score only in the fourth period when Smith intercepted a Whitman pass as the Missionaries were marching toward the goal, and raced 90 yards to score for Gonzaga.

MRS. PAYSON CLAIMS WOMEN'S CANADIAN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

TORONTO (Ont.) Oct. 8. (AP)—The Duchess of Connaught Gold Cup, emblematic of the Canadian women's golf championship, shifted to a new owner today when Mrs. Helen Payson of Portland, Me., defeated Miss Pritzi Stifel of Wheeling, W. Va., in the thirty-six-hole final match over the Lambdon course, 3 and 2.

The trophy came to the United States for the first time since 1924, when Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I. won it for the second time in successive years. Mrs. Payson succeeds Miss Ada MacKenzie as the Dominion's title-holder.

Today's final was the first that has been provided in the Canadian championship between two Americans. Mrs. Payson owes her victory chiefly to a commanding advantage piled up in the early stages of the match. She was 5 up at the end of the morning eighteen and she increased the margin to 7 up in starting out the afternoon round. Miss Stifel then began her belated rally and won five holes in a row.

The match was dormie at the sixteenth and both were on in 3 with great approaches. Miss Stifel was away and overran the cup. Mrs. Payson ending the match by halving the hole by means of an approach putt that rested dead beside the cup.

DEER BOTHERING GIRARD GOLFERS

Girard Golf Club officials are seriously considering fencing their golf course to keep deer from tearing up the Cocoos greens. The course is located in the San Fernando Valley on the north slope of the Santa Monica Mountains and deer frequently come down at night and walk on the greens. However, yesterday morning, one became a bit bolder and ran across the fourth green, up the third fairway, across the first tee and through the parking place. Irving Gould and Lewis Owen were playing on the third green as the deer passed. The recent fire on the south slope of the Santa Monica Mountains has caused many deer to cross to the north slope and one herd of five deer crossed the Girard course last week.

MURRAY AND KRAMER ON CULVER CARD

A featherweight fight that bears promise of being a slashing battle has been booked by Jimmy Murray at Culver City for Thursday night between Danny Kramer, veteran featherweight, and Jackie Spencer, a fast coming 128-pounder from the beach district, who is given an excellent chance to beat Kramer.

Murray will have George Trenkle and K. O. Illingsworth, heavyweights in the six-round semi-final, and Speedy Moulton and Jimmy Pake battle the special event. Twain Mark and Sammy Aguirre meet in a four, and Albert Drisden and Lew Sarver will open the show.

FINE COMBINATION

Joseph Gregretsky, born in Belfast of Polish Jewish parents, has been secured by the Brooklyn Wanderers. He was a star with the Barn soccer team in the Irish League and is expected to become a big favorite with the fans here.

TIGERS ROMP TO GRID WIN

Occidental Cops Easy Game from Santa Barbara

Exendine Uses Second Squad During Most of Tilt

Roadrunners Prove Too Timid for Oxy Players

Occidental's second-string varsity football eleven romped off to a 40-0 victory over the Santa Barbara State Teachers' College gridiron team yesterday at Patterson Field in the Bengals' first home game of the season. Not until the last of the final quarter of the game did Coach Exendine send his first varsity team into the fray and the new combination put over the last touchdown in a few minutes of play.

Santa Barbara simply could not hold even the second varsity of the Tigers. The back-field combination of Mike Howe and Mike Hunt, halves; Eberhart, full, and Jack Schweizer, quarter, swept up and down the field with ease, tearing off first downs at will, and running over the rival goal for 40 digits, a better score than the Bruins' 33-0 win. In the last half, Al Clayes replaced Howe at half, and Norman Smith took Schweizer's berth at quarter. Kussman relieved Weddington at end. Otherwise the first team saw little action except for the final quarter of play.

The invaders relied upon straight football, using only line bucks and a few occasional passes to score, but the long passes failed in each instance, and Oxy's line held in every case for the limit of four downs. Several changes were noted in the starting line-up of the Tigers where Johnny Manual and Milo Weddington, ends; Bub Williamson and Dick Charnock, guards, and Popeika, tackle, started the fray, replacing the regular first-string athletes.

Occidental (40)		Santa Barbara (0)
Manual	L. E.	Matson
Williamson	L. T.	Lopez
Hitch	L. G.	Gunn
Coultas	C.	Banse
Waddington	R. E.	Fox
Charnock	R. T.	Goodchild
Popeika	R. G.	Anning
Schweizer	Q.	Curtis
Howe	L. H.	Hickman
Hunt	L. H.	G. Fox
Eberhart	F.	Thurmond

SCORE BY PERIODS

Occidental	13	7	7	13	40
Santa Barbara	0	0	0	0	0

Idaho Battles Oregon Eleven to Tie Verdict

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE (Or.) Oct. 8.—In a game that was exactly the reverse of everything it was expected to be Oregon and Idaho battled and rocked each other to a desperate 0-to-0 tie here this afternoon.

The game ended with Oregon on the Idaho 3-yard line, tearing away at the huge northern forward wall in a last desperate attempt to drive for a touchdown. But it was fourth down with two full yards to go and whether Oregon could have made it must ever remain one of those unanswered questions.

Idaho was rated as weak on forward pass defense, but with a terrific power attack, while the lighter Oregon team was figured to have whirlwind propensities in the bombing game but as quite weak on the line.

The big surprise of the game was the great playing of that Oregon line. Three times it stopped the power attack of Idaho for downs, once as aforesaid on its own 2½-yard line. The tremendous power in the Idaho line, expected to tear the Oregon forwards to shreds, never really got going. It was stopped every time.

Idaho (0)		Oregon (0)
Price	L. E.	Pugh
C. Hutchinson	L. T.	Wrenn
G. Diehl	L. G.	McCutchen
Kirkpatrick	C.	Stadelman
Brimhall	R. G.	Hodgens
C. Diehl	R. T.	Wood
Burgher	R. E.	Wetzel
Jacoby	Q.	Robinson
Ferris	L. H.	Coleman
Hult	R. H.	Burnell
Kirshstein	F.	Gould

SCORE BY PERIODS

Idaho	0	0	0	0	0—0
Oregon	0	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions—Idaho: B. Hutchinson for Ferris, Downy for G. Diehl, Cheyn for Jacoby, Christian for Kirkpatrick, Bumpter for Christian, Wendell for Brimhall, Robertson for Hutchinson, Brimhall for Wendell, Bumpter for Brimhall, Robertson for Hult, Cheyne for Jacoby, Beal for Price.

Oregon: Williams for Coleman, Woodle for Robinson, Robinson for Woodle, Keaney for McCutcheon, Ord for Williams, Woodle for Robinson, Coleman for Ord.

STAGE VALLEY GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP SOON

One of the last golf championships to be decided in this section will be the San Fernando Valley title. Play in this event, starting a week from Saturday, has been scheduled by Manager Jess Puryear over the Girard Golf and Country Club's all grass 18-hole course. Players will have one week to qualify with one week for each round of match play.

Like the Los Angeles city championship tourney, which was won by Jack Gaines of the Girard club recently for the second consecutive year, the San Fernando Valley title play will be open to all golfers whether members of a country club or not. Besides the competition for men Puryear plans to hold a similar tourney for women and also for juniors to determine the best golfers in the San Fernando district in all three classes.

Qualifying at Girard in the men's play will start on October 22, and players will have until the night of October 28 to turn in cards attested by another entrant in the title event. First - round matches start October 29 and end November 4, second round November 5 to 11 inclusive, third round, November 12-18, the semi-finals November 19-25, and the finals November 26 to December 2. There will be thirty-two in the champion ship bracket.

TUNNEY AGAIN LOST IN MAINE WOODLANDS

ROCKWOOD (Me.) Oct. 8. (AP)—Like a magnet, the Maine woods have drawn back to their depths Gene Tunney, the world's heavyweight champion. He returned today to his favorite retreat in the Kineo region for a two weeks' vacation.

He arrived here today from New York. He was accompanied by Sam Pryor of Greenwich, Ct. They will be the guests of their friend, Fert Fowler, a well-known guide, at a camp at Tomhegan, a small sportsmen's colony on the west shore of Moosehead Lake.

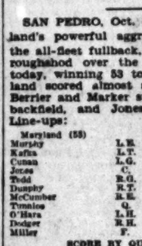
NEW FRIENDSHIP CAPTURES RACE

By all the odds the most spectacular yacht race of the present season was staged yesterday by four R-Class sloops fighting for the fall championship of the Los Angeles Yacht Club. The new Friendship, sailed by Owen Churchill, won, and Tom Lee's Pirate, skippered by Waldo Drake, finished second. Al Christie's Heather, with Newell Logan at the stick, and the Patricia, sailed by Pierpont Davis, were third and fourth.

STANFORD DEFEATS NEVADA

Cardinals Win Loose Game 20-2 But Fail to Impress Collegiate Critics

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 8. Stanford rooters who watched their team defeat Nevada in the Cardinal stadium this afternoon by a score of 20 to 2, went home after the proceedings came to a conclusion with sundry waggling of heads, for it doesn't look any too bright for Coach (Pop) Warner's young men when they tackle the Trojans next Saturday.



Although the latter only won from the Oregonians by a score of 13 to 12, there can be no comparison between the respective strengths of the opponents that faced the Cardinals and the Southern Californians. Nevada has little to offer by way of competition. On the other hand, we have been forewarned to look out for the Oregon Aggies.

Of course, Stanford showed strength throughout the game, but they still fail to function together when it comes to a telling offensive. During the entire first half not once did Nevada put foot on Cardinal territory, and it wasn't until the end of the third period that the Wolves did so. When this third quarter closed the Nevadans had broken across the center line for the first time and had the ball on the Stanford 22-yard mark.

From then on to the end of the game it was Stanford's turn to be kept out of Nevada territory and the nearest Warner's boys got to the visitors' goal line was 52 yards, and that just once for a few moments. Most of the time the ball was swaying back and forth over the Stanford 30-yard mark with Nevada, twice threatening with a touchdown and once actually crossing the line for a safety.

Line-up:

Stanford (20)		Nevada (2)
Visconti	L. E. R.	Myers
Gifford	L. T. R.	Newton
Karasnilan	L. G.	Inskip
Heinke	C.	Farnsworth
Morley	R. G. L.	Anderson
Everett	R. T. L.	Hansen (C.)
Davidson	R. E. L.	G. Lawler
Hoffman	Q.	Overland
Pritchett	L. H. R.	M. Lawler
Hill	R. H. L.	Elliston
Fleischacker	F. B.	Stockton

SCORE BY PERIODS

Stanford	0	14	6	0	20
Nevada	0	0	0	2	2

Touchdowns—Hoffman, Murphy, Fleischacker. Goals after touchdown—Hoffman (2,) safety for Nevada.

Substitutions—Stanford: Preston for Visconti, Sellman for Gifford, Peat for Karasnilan, McClure for Heinke, McCabe for Morley, Fleischacker for Everett, Murphy for Hoffman, Lewis for Murphy, Sims for Hill, Prentiss for Sims, Wilkes for Prentiss, Prentiss for Wilkes. Nevada: Cooley for Newton, Clark for Inskip, Gaskins for G. Lawler; Lawson for Overland.

Officials—Referee, Carr; umpire, Macomber; head linesman, Higgins; field judge, Kortel.

MARYLAND ELEVEN SWAMPS COLORADO

SAN PEDRO, Oct. 8.—U.S.S. Maryland's powerful aggregation, led by the all-fleet fullback, Tex Miller, ran roughshod over the Colorado team today, winning 53 to 0. The Maryland scored almost at will. Miller, Berrier and Marker stand out in the backfield, and Jones in the line. Line-up:

Maryland (53)		Colorado (0)
Murphy	L. E.	Ritter
Kafka	L. T.	Gilbert
Cunas	L. G.	Earl
Jones	C.	Rogers
Todd	R. G.	Twelombs
Dunphy	R. T.	Stewart
McCumber	R. E.	Sexton
Tunnius	Q.	Abrams
O'Hara	L. H.	Thompson
Dodger	R. H.	Branon
Miller	F.	Weiss

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maryland	14	14	13	12	53
Colorado	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns — Tunnius, O'Hara, 2; Marker, Leach, Miller, Berrier, O'Connor. Goals after touchdown—Miller, 2; Tunnius, Berrier.

CALIFORNIA FROSH TRIM ST. MARY'S

BERKELEY, Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—Further living up to their name of the "little wonder squads" in reference to Andy Smith's varsity Greats, Coach Clarence "Buck" Mitchell's University of California frosh this afternoon grabbed a not too hard-won victory over the St. Mary's Babes, 14-7.

It was a snap for the powerful California tribe throughout. Polendorf initiated the scoring for California in the first four minutes of the first quarter when he plunged 9 yards for a touchdown after a steady campaign of gains from midfield. Hurd converted for the extra tally. The second California touchdown was earned in much the same way when Williams, substituting for Polendorf, dived over tackle for 3 yards. St. Mary's was offside as California tried for the additional point so it was granted by the Mitchell eleven and by the referee.

GIRL SWIM STAR TO SHOW IN NORTH

Cecily Cunha, junior national one-mile swimming champion, will represent the Royal Palms Club in exhibition swims in the north, according to announcement made yesterday by club officials. Miss Cunha is one of the most promising mermaids in the nation at the present time. She will leave tomorrow morning for San Francisco where she will make two appearances. Miss Cunha will return for the Elks Club swimming meet which will be staged here on the 19th inst.

LOYOLA LIONS DEFEAT TEMPE

Bill Hess's Team Is Winner from Teachers

Catholic Gridders Cop Easy Game, 25 to 3

Lowery's Long Runs Feature Grid Contest

Another milestone was safely and decisively passed for the Loyola Lions when they put the skids under the Tempe State Teachers of Arizona yesterday at the Loyola Field to the harmony of 25-3.

Bill Hess had his first string operating but one-half the game, namely the first and last quarters, while the second squad furnished stiff opposition for the visitors in the remaining periods. At times the Tempe boys proved a little too much for the Loyola shock troops, but due to poor football were unable to make any tally except for the drop-kick by Riggs in the early part of the last quarter.

Shortly after the start of the second quarter Hess sent in an entire new team, which showed spurts at times, but on account of loose football were unable to score.

The Copper State lads tried two drop-kicks in the first half, the first being short and the second was blocked at the end of the first half with the score being 13-0 in favor of Loyola.

Fumbles were numerous during the third quarter while the visitors threatened to score on a recovered bobble only to have their forward pass intercepted by one of the Lion backs.

A pretty dropkick by Riggs of the visitors in the early part of the last quarter gave them new hope, but the substitution of the Lions' first string back into the game by Hess was too much for the Tempe squad. Two touchdowns followed, the first resulted from long runs by the Loyola backs and the second by Eckenroth recovering a fumbled punt.

"Babe Riggs, diminutive halfback of the visitors, packed most of their punch, making several good runs and his dropkicking kept the Loyola squad in danger.

For Loyola, Capt. "Shover" Sherwood and Donahue in the line, played a great game while the open-field running of Lowery brought the fans to their feet several times. failed. Line-ups:

LOYOLA		TEMPE
(9) Eckenroth	L. E. R.	Dick (13)
(30) H. Brown	L. T. R.	(C) Griffith (7)
(30) Bernard	L. G. R.	Mullin (20)
(18) Sherwood (C)	C.	Guthrie (21)
(17) Haddock	R. G. L.	Goddard (17)
(7) Furlong	R. T. L.	Allen (4)
(15) R. Young	R. E. L.	Goodwin (2)
(18) Tunney	Q.	McCartz (5)
(23) Currin	L. H. R.	Riggs (1)
(25) Lowery	R. H. L.	Barney (20)
(9) Hoffer	F.	Dana (14)

Officials—E. Leahy, referee; Voyle Brennan, umpire; T. Spangler, head linesman.

SUBSTITUTIONS

Loyola—McEachen, Jones, Maundin, Hoffman, Von der Ahe, J. Brown, Miller, Baxter, A. Young, Stywaert, Ward, McGrath, Kwartzlerch, Kenner, Gibbons, Purdin, Donahue, Jeaglins.

Tempe—Adams, Grassmon, Simpson, Caywood, Ennis.

LOYOLA FROSH DEFEAT SAN LUIS OBISPO

The Loyola frosh defeated San Luis Obispo Poly Institute by the score of 7-6 in the preliminary game to the Loyola-Tempe contest yesterday.

The frosh in their debut showed the possibilities of a good team and should establish a good program for the remainder of their season.

Hogan, recovering a fumble, ran sixty-five yards for the Cubs' only tally and a successful pass netted the extra try for point. Smith of the visitors scored a touchdown in the third quarter, but the conversion failed. Lineups:

Loyola		San Luis Obispo
W. Sargent	L. E. R.	Barberia
J. Sargent	L. T. R.	Harper (C)
Grassted	L. G. R.	Carter
Gibbons	C.	Wright
Burke	R. G. L.	Dawson
T. Roberts	R. T. L.	Tate
Osborne	R. E. L.	Burden
Shearer	Q.	Roberts
Fitzgerald	L. H. R.	Smith
Daly	R. H. L.	Young
Reid	F.	Kilnk

SUBSTITUTIONS

Loyola—Lyon, Hogan, V. Roberts, Tarabino, Schwam, Bogislesky.

San Luis Obispo—Elliott, Lotzo, Froscdale, Essex, Hotchkiss.

WEST POINT FINDS MARQUETTE STUBBORN

WEST POINT (N. Y.) Oct. 8. (AP) The Army football team defeated Marquette University by 21 to 12 today, but only after a stubborn battle.

Marquette scored first in the opening quarter after a march from midfield. Army rallied and tied it when Cagle, who starred today, broke loose and ran sixty yards for a touchdown.

In the second quarter Army forced ahead on a placement goal by Landon from the 15-yard line. The lead was increased to a safe margin in the third when Murrell and Cagle each contributed a touchdown. Fighting to the last, Marquette tallied again in the last period when Dunn threw a 30-yard pass to Corbett, who dashed twenty-five more for a touchdown.

MISSOURI GRIDDERS WIN OVER NEBRASKA

COLUMBIA (Mo.) Oct. 8. (AP)—Two crippled Missouri Tiger backfield men, Capt. George Flamank and Bert Clark, and a Tiger sub, flashed a brief offensive here today against the Nebraska Cornhuskers and won the twenty-first football classic of the University of Nebraska and Missouri, 7 to 6.

ILLINOIS GRIDS SMOTHER BUTLER

URBANA (Ill.) Oct. 8. (AP)—The University of Illinois defeated Butler College here today, 58 to 0, in a football battle that turned into a wild scoring spree for Illinois in the second half, after Butler had held Zupke's team to a 12-0 count in the first half.

KELLOW AND GIFFORD TIE AT SAN GABRIEL

A. W. Kellow, 92-22-70, and T. N. Gifford, 82-12-70, tied for first prize in the medal play with handicap competition arranged by Pro Harry Pressler for San Gabriel golfers yesterday. F. H. Murray, 91-20-71; Y. M. Edwards, 79-8-71; E. E. Bean, 78-7-71, and O. H. Fouts, 87-16-71, tied for second.

Great Guns!

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Great Guns in Fact—Not Mere Ejaculation!

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A strong favorite among sportsmen—and still making more friends. They're guaranteed standard make repeating shotguns. The desirable 12-gauge; hammerless style. $33.95



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12-gauge shotgun with half pistol grip. A 5-shot repeater. Modern model. Popular with sportsmen. Just a limited number. $49.95



Lefever Shotguns
12-gauge. Designed to meet the requirements and specifications of every sportsman. Hunters who know guns and prices will seize this opportunity. $25



$25 Davis Shotguns
Double barreled, 12-16-20 hammerless style. Guaranteed to shoot black or smokeless powder. A well-known make at a decided saving. $17.50



Stevens Shotguns
12-16-20 gauge, single barrel shotguns with automatic ejector. Guaranteed to shoot black or smokeless powder. Unusual at $7.95. $7.95

Ithaca Shotguns
A very special price for the field model double barrel, hammerless 12-16-20 gauge. Guns that will please thoroughly anywhere. $34.95

Shotgun Shells, 79c Box
Remington U. M. C. guaranteed fresh stock, 12-16-20 gauge. 25 in box.
Remington Cartridges, 10c box — smokeless powder. 22 shorts. 22 longs, 25c box; 22 long, rifle, 30c.

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In various colors with durable leatherette finish. Material and fit are fully guaranteed. Easy to attach. Will not mar the interior of your car. $11.95



(The May Company—SPORTING GOODS—Second Floor)

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(MEN'S CLOTHING—Second Floor)

Pastel Sweaters, $6.50
Soft Wools—Solid Colors!

New! An item that men who know good sports clothes insist on—plain, light colored sweaters to be worn with the novel-patterned knickers and trousers. Collars and V-styles.



Pull-Over Sweaters
Also lumberjacks $4.95
styles—all are fancy in gay-colored patterns. Of wool or wool-mixed. Sizes 34 to 42.

(Men's Furnishings—First Floor)

Armand Emanuel Headlines Olympic Fight Bill Tuesday in Bout With "Biff" Hoffm

YOUNG JEWISH HEAVY ON CARD

Much Sought After Boxer in Feature Bout Here

Made Big Hit in Preliminary to Dempsey-Tunney

Father Seeks High-Powered Manager for Boy

Armand Emanuel, the most sought-after young heavyweight in the country, headlines the Olympic show Tuesday night. He is making his second ten-round fight. His first was with Tony Fuente here at Hollywood.


ARMAND EMANUEL

Walter (Biff) Hoffman will be Emanuel's opponent. The weight is 190 pounds. Emanuel's father has been offered $50,000 for the boy's contract since the kid went over so big in the semi-wind-up to the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago.

RIVAL AMATEURS

Hoffman and Emanuel both boxed as amateurs in San Francisco at the Olympic Club. Emanuel once defeated Hoffman in a four-round bout and "Biff" has always wanted another fight with the Jewish boy, who has become the talk of the sporting world.

Walk Miller offered $50,000 for Emanuel's contract recently. Emanuel's father says the boy isn't for sale, but he wants to hire a high-powered manager. Pa Emanuel would like to interest George Blake in his fighting son, it is said.

Emanuel recently passed the bar examination and is now qualified to practice law in California. He will probably be referred to in the future as the "Jewish lawyer of the ring."

The San Francisco boy was no stranger to Flynn when Dempsey's synthetic manager saw him in Chicago.

When Leo P. had Renault in San Francisco for the Godfrey fight a couple of years ago, Emanuel boxed with the mounted policeman in the gymnasium. To Flynn's astonishment Renault never laid a glove on the boy. At that time Flynn offered $10,000 for Armand's contract.

NOTHING SILLY NOW

Up to this time Emanuel's father had looked upon his boy's boxing as a lot of foolishness. When Flynn showed him $10,000 the parent perked up and has been his son's chief second ever since.

Armand Schackles and Mike Watters clash in the semi-wind-up. Schackles holds the lightweight title of Belgium. Last winter he won a newspaper decision from Sammy Mandell at Tampa, Fla., having the champion on the floor three times.

Gonzolo Rubio boxes Harvey Holliday in the special. They are 112-pounders—Holliday claiming the fly-weight title of Canada and Rubio holds the same honor in Mexico.

Olympic fans will get their first glimpse of Oscar Baker, the Culver City whirlwind heavyweight. Baker has knocked out twenty-two straight opponents, all of them in a round or less.

Baker saw the Dempsey-Tunney fight pictures the other day, and came up with this assertion—"If that's as good as them bums can fight I could lick both of them the same night." He is a Slav like Jack Sharkey and thinks well of his stuff.

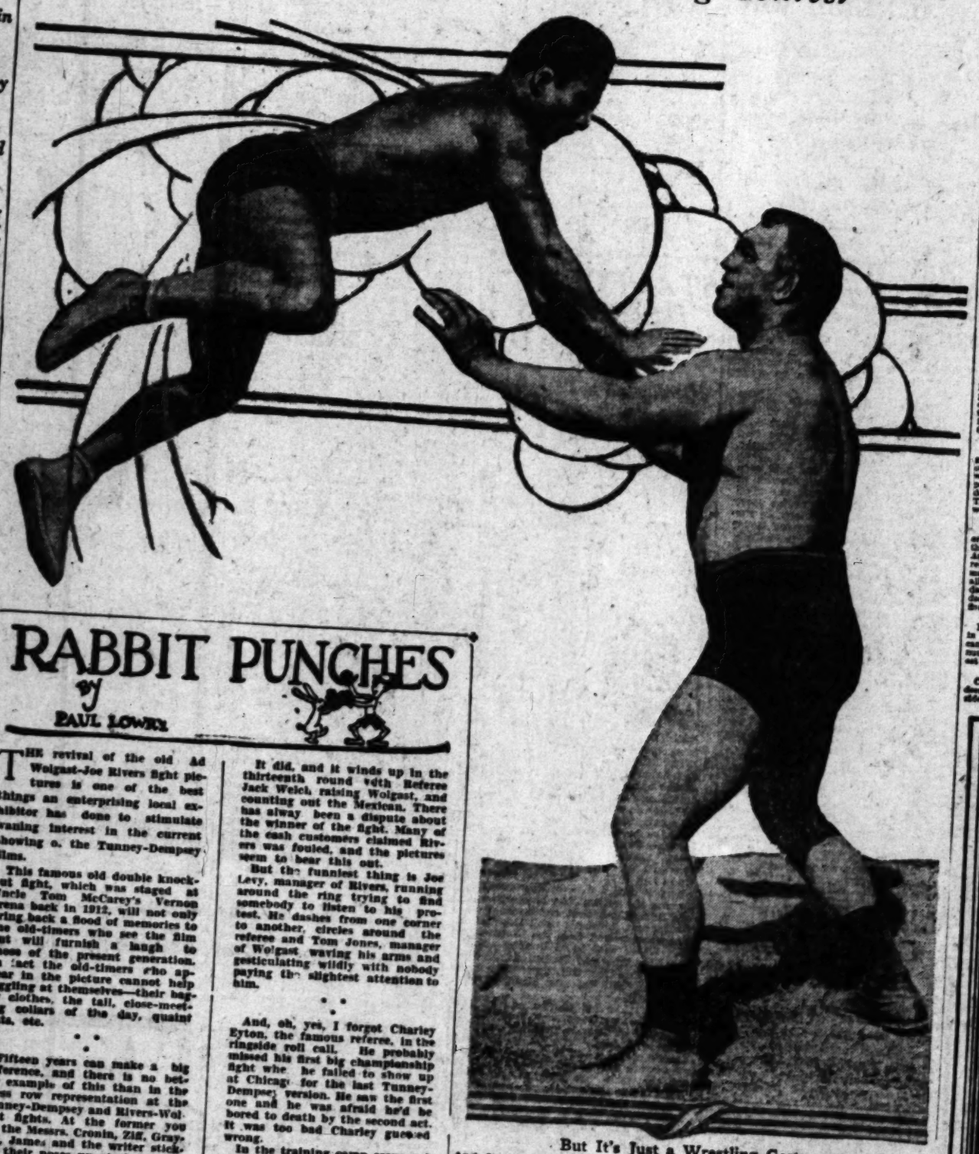
Today's Bush League Card

Yellow Cabs vs. South Gate at South Gate.
Mission Reds vs. Reeds at Reeds.
El Patio vs. Central at San Bernardino.
Students of America vs. Echo Park at Echo Park.
New York Hats vs. Arcadia at Arcadia.
Fisher's Cubs vs. Anaheim Tigers at Anaheim.
Rialto vs. Orinda at Orinda.
Alhambra Preps vs. El Monte at El Monte.
Hazard Lloyd's Acrobats vs. Valley Lumber Company at San Gabriel.
General Hosiery Dye Works vs. Belvedere Gardens at Belvedere at 1 p.m.
Leon Brothers vs. Belvedere Gardens at Belvedere at 3 p.m.
Pacific Coast vs. Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle.
P. E. Harmony Club vs. Rose Gardens at Rose Gardens.
Larry's Cubs vs. El Paso Shoes at San Gabriel.
Artesia vs. Norwalk at Norwalk.
Hollywoods, Laundry vs. Maywood Merchants at Bell, 1 p.m.
North Civic Center vs. Maywood Merchants at Bell, 3 p.m.
El Paso White Sox vs. Ortiz Foods at Fourth and Hoover playgrounds.
Pacific Iron and Steel vs. Wilford & Woodhall at Santa Rita vs. Sunland at Sunland.
Belvedere A.C. vs. North Long Beach Merchants at Virginia City.
Marseilles Park at Carpenteria.
All-Stars vs. Shell Oil at Signal Hill.
Bulgarian vs. Manchester Heights Council K. of C. at Manchester Heights Council K. of C.
Beverly Hills Merchants vs. Sherman A.C. at Cresswell Dye Works vs. Glendale Merchants at Park avenue and San Fernando Road, Glendale.
Benton Club vs. Monterey Park Chamber of Commerce at Monterey Park.
Southern Sanitary Company vs. Los Angeles Motor Lodge, No. 136, at Gilmore Park, Third and Fairfax.
First National Stores vs. Santa Fe's at Santa Fe's.
Grand Central Market vs. Maywood at Rose Bowl No. 2 playground.
Hawthorne-Murphy's Comedians vs. Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil at C.C.M.O. Park, Torrance.
Torrance Santa Council K. of C. vs. Temple Merchants at Temple.
Los Angeles Nippons vs. West Coast Theater at San Bernardino.
Mack Trucks vs. Pacific Steamship Company at Pacific avenue and Harbor Boulevard, San Pedro.
Pacific Electrics vs. Venture-Shell at Ventura.
Pacific Steel and Duro vs. Newhall-Saugus at Newhall.
Fellas Mendgrets vs. Pasadena Eagles at Pasadena Park, Pasadena.
Pasadena Merchants vs. Santa Monica Merchants at Fourteenth and Colorado, Santa Monica.
Redondo vs. Lampoc at Lampoc.
Santa Monica Postoffice vs. San Fernando Fire Department at San Fernando.
Southwest Merchants vs. William Lane Cubs at Manchester playground.
Standard, of Torrance vs. North Hollywood Cubs at North Hollywood, Lankershim.
Torrance Merchants vs. L. C. M. Flyers at Sixteenth and Colorado, Santa Monica.
Union Pacific vs. Pasena Rose Bowls at Pasadena.
United Cleaners vs. Graham Merchants at Graham.
Universal City Film Club vs. Crown City at Brookside Park, Pasadena.
Van Prop Stars vs. Alhambra All-Stars at Mission and Fremont, Alhambra.

Chicago Cops Football Tilt

CHICAGO, Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—Chicago won its first conference football victory since 1925 by defeating the confident Hoosiers, 13 to 0, at Stagg Field before 35,000 spectators. Both touchdowns came in the second half and the Maroons were within two yards of another count when the final whistle blew.

All the Earmarks of a Bouncing Contest



RABBIT PUNCHES

by PAUL LOWRY

THE revival of the old Ad Wolgast-Joe Rivers fight pictures is one of the best things an enterprising local exhibitor has done to stimulate waning interest in the current showing o. the Tunney-Dempsey films.

This famous old double knock-out fight, which was staged at Uncle Tom McCarey's Vernon arena back in 1912, will not only bring back a flood of memories to the old-timers who see the film but will furnish a laugh to them of the present generation. In fact the old-timers who appear in the picture cannot help giggling at themselves—their baggy cloches, the tall, close-meeting collars of the day, quaint hats, etc.

• • •

Fifteen years can make a big difference, and there is no better example of this than in the press row representation at the Tunney-Dempsey and Rivers-Wolgast fights. At the former you see the Messrs. Cronin, Ziff, Grayson, James and the writer sticking their noses up at ringside to snuff the blood, and the resin for the Los Angeles dailies.

Try and find one of these faces at ringside in the Rivers-Wolgast pictures. Cronin and Grayson were pillars of the Great Northwest in those days; Ziff was too young to attend fights; James was a sucking of the bay region, and Old Man Lowry's young son had a tough time scaring up a dollar for representation in the rear-guard section because Harry Carr wouldn't give him a job writing sports for The Times, and he couldn't's mooch any passes.

• • •

But gathered around that ringside on a hot July 4 you can see all the intellectual lights of the day—Harry Carr, Owen Bird, "Beanie" Walker, "Hank" Williams, Harry Smith, Jay Davidson. Harry Smith, who was and still is the San Francisco Chronicle fight expert, is the only one of the gang still in the newspaper racket, and after picking Tunney twice in a row he probably will refuse to retire.

When the movie operator swings his machine around press row you can see many funny sights, but the funniest of all are "Beanie" Walker and "Hank" Williams. Beanie, attired in one of his famous stock collars despite the heat of the day, is delivering some sort of an oration, having arisen for the occasion while Hank, none other than the president of our Pacific Coast Baseball League, is stifling a bored yawn behind a huge cud of chewing tobacco, apparently hoping that Beanie will shut up and let the fight get under way.

It did, and it winds up in the thirteenth round with Referee Jack Welch raising Wolgast, and counting out the Mexican. There has alway been a dispute about the winner of the fight. Many of the cash customers claimed Rivers was fouled, and the pictures seem to bear this out.

But the funniest thing is Joe Levy, manager of Rivers, running around the ring trying to find somebody to listen to his protest. He dashes from one corner to another, circles around the referee and Tom Jones, manager of Wolgast, waving his arms and gesticulating wildly with nobody paying the slightest attention to him.

• • •

And, oh, yes, I forgot Charley Eyton, the famous referee, in the ringside roll call. He probably missed his first big championship fight whe he failed to show up at Chicag for the last Tunney-Dempsey version. He saw the first one and he was afraid he'd be bored to death by the second act. It was too bad Charley guessed wrong.

In the training camp scenes of the Rivers-Wolgast film you see the boys at Jack Doyle's old Vernon training camp—Tom Jones, minus some of the paunch he carries now; Hen Berry, Joe Levy, Harry Burns, Jack Doyle himself with his ever-present million-dollar smile, and a flock of others.

ALHAMBRA BEATS SAN DIEGO, 12-0

ALHAMBRA, Oct. 8.—Alhambra High School beat San Diego High 12-0 here today in the opening game of the Coast League. Although Alhambra has practically a green team Coach Hobbs has whipped his boys into pretty good shape. The Moors scored both of their touchdowns in the first quarter, Furr making the first one and Capt. Mohler running forty yards through the San Diego team for the other. Mohler and Seixas starred for Alhambra, while Limond, West, Reed and Mason took all the honors on the San Diego squad.

Alhambra		San Diego
O'Kray	L.E.	Miller
Hawthorne	L.T.	Roache
Johnson	L.G.	Keefe
Howard	C.	Mason
Mendlesser	R.G.	Butler
Tucker	R.T.	Hartman
Mohler (C)	R.E.	Lamb
Seixas	Q.	West
Limond	L.H.	Ritchie
Furr	R.H.	Arndt

Touchdowns—Furr, 1; Mohler 1.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Alhambra	12	0	0	0—12
San Diego	0	0	0	0—0

PELTZER HOLDS RUN MARK

The world's record for 1000 meters is now held by Dr. Otto Peltzer, the crack German runner. His time is 2m. 2 4-5s.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

St Masters threatens to put a barbed-wire fence around the ring of the Olympic Auditorium next Tuesday night when Battleship Leary and Tuni Jurich turn the Belle Boats for what promises to be a whopper mixup. Both boys are peculiar birds to deal with all kinds of punching power and their aggressive energy never flags. Each is unable to be stopped out of the ring at any meeting but here is where a referee may be called upon to do a tall spin to keep his rowels in clear working shape. King Tut's admirers believe he is too fleet and lickose for the Chilean thunderbolt and look for a knockout of Leary into the twin dust before Billy Coe's watch gives on a tickling warning. On the other hand, a number that have been Stanleyized in fistic affairs around Chicago are openly boosting the King will win a shuddering decision. Leary's fistic battles before the tenth beat shall have fitted around to be that length (if any (with the fortune of fistidom as long as it lasts and unless all signs fail, the merry slogan, "down in front," is likely to be on its way some after the gong vibrates.

• • •

Jack Lee, well-known coaster light-heavyweight, has returned to Los Angeles with Paul Muller, the man with a thousand smiles, and you will see Jack's waiting in and out of the ring and will leap into the rumble at once in hopes of getting Lee a fitting opponent in the near future. At one of the local clubbing. Many will remember how Lee put the squeezers on Eddie Huffman and Bob Brandon a couple years ago down Wilmington way, and also his recent meeting against Lee Medler, which later on. Jack at present is in fair shape for the mill and is counting for glove adventure—so please get vocal—you matchmakers and pick a card on for him.

• • •

Derby Kelly, known as the Mark Twain of pugilism, is always there with a fund of the facetious stuff. . . . Ad Wolgast and Mads Mads Sinnet grew fast friends and had the natives and George Tilgington insulting their opponents. . . . Kelly's patois runs something like this!—colored slang—"Some fellows I know of Australian flash—pick you in a straight left—Others pass the face—Others duck, curve—Derby, the Kelly—Some are flingers, the flingy-flicking duck—a suit of clothes—lamb's fry—a sock tis—high toned, the telephone—shovel and broom, the house—car and buggy—bee—car and mouse, the house—car and buggy—bee—car and mouse, the house—car and so far, the last—Ginnies call them buttocks—bottles and glass—the saints, Now lads—do your work."

• • •

When Jack Britton boxed Joe Walling in Madison Square Garden, New York, he hit Joe so often in the second round, the sand in the gallery kept up a fast count. As the gods roasted Seyriem, some big bone suddenly jumped up and shouted—"Say Jack—for the love of Mike, bank the last ball."

• • •

In Brooklyn some years ago, two big palookas, one an Italian and the other an Irishman, a spot of mystery, tackled up in a grudge, glove fight. In those days, a whistle was blown to start the last ten seconds of the round. The Irishman showed much cleverness that the spectators finally began to twinkle "who's who." Toward the end of the first bout, just as the mystery was about to reveal the finishing touch on the son foreman, the whistle blew. The unknown immediately stood straight up and stuck out his mitt in a wild haymaker and it landed straight on the button for a k.o. That blow surely cleared the mystery.

• • •

Alex Trambitis went clear into Santa Monica to an attempt to sell a radio set to Phil Salvo, who is now a fire chief in the village by the sea. Alex failed when Phil put the receiving set on his head with—"what's the use? I don't want a radio for when I can hear the fire bells in Santa Monica for nothing!"

• • •

Johnny Retzler has just returned from New York where he had seven fights. The only thing that brought him back was a homesick in the heart. Johnny homesteed, a bouncing baby boy the chief of Harney Dempsey's camp, and is a lot stronger and more wrapping trim than he has been for some time. He is ready to take on any of the Coast's best featherweights and promises torrid and plenty of action for any matchmaker that signs him up for a fight. Johnny is still slamming in that fast left of his to the stomach, and making life miserable for his sparring partners.


Lou Daro

But It's Just a Wrestling Gesture

And Jimmy Londos and Dick Daviscourt (in the vertical position) are furnishing the imitation on a small scale of the rough-house match they are billed to tangle in at the Olympic Wednesday night.

ROUGH TIME PREDICTED

Return Mat Battle Between Jim Londos and Dick Daviscourt Looks Like Blood-Shedding Contest

BY KAY OWE

The return mat battle between Dick Daviscourt, 225-pound Wichita headlock artist, and Jim Londos, Greek wrestling champion, scheduled as the two-hour main-event of "Carnation" Lou Daro's mat show at the Olympic Wednesday night, probably will be the roughest and hardest fought match ever seen in a California ring.

Daviscourt defeated Londos here about a month ago. That bout was considered more thrilling, rough and spectacular than any seen here since Lou Daro began promoting. Although Daviscourt won, it is said he was not in the good physical condition he is in now.

For the past week he has been putting in three hours daily over the Griffith Park roads, followed by a two hour workout in the improvised gymnasium in the back yard of his home on South Union avenue. More than an hour of his gymnasium time is taken up developing his arms on the 250-pound sandbag. He knows that Londos, suffering from the second defeat he has ever received here, will be harder to nab with headlocks than ever before.

His fears of Londos are more than justified, according to reports trickling in from the Greek's secret training quarters somewhere south of Los Angeles. The Greek mat idol has been working out every day since the night Daviscourt knocked him out with headholds. He roughed it for nearly two weeks in Lower California, and most of last week was spent in the hills to the north.

Londos witnessed both of Daviscourt's bouts with Steeher and discovered a number of weaknesses in the big fellow's seemingly perfect defense against the Greek's favorite holds. His most important discovery, however, was the fact that Daviscourt, who is known as the roughest rougher in the heavyweight class, can be roughed himself.

Londos is keeping most of his plans secret. He is working like a Attic Trojan and when he crawls into the ring after Daviscourt, the 8000 or more fans who are expected to witness the match, will see one of the most terrific mat battles ever held here.

The main event will be preceded by another rough-and-tumble scuffle. Pete Sauer, a young fellow from Lincoln, Neb., is slated to tackle Benno Kosak, Armenian heavyweight champion, in the one hour special.

Prof. T. Higami, Japanese jiu-jitsu artist, and Zilkovich will clash in the opening event.

RULES THREE LEAGUES

W. G. Branham is president of three minor baseball leagues—the South Atlantic, the Piedmont and the Virginia association—an honor no man has probably been able to boast before.

AUERBACH AND COLIMA HEAD LEGION PROGRAM

Bert Colima, middleweight champion of the Pacific Coast, defends his title against Herman Auerbach of Salt Lake City Friday night at the Hollywood American Legion stadium. The Whittier Mexican will be a slight favorite.

Just a few months ago Auerbach gave Paul DeHate, a stablemate of Colima, an artistic beating and ever since that night Dutch Myers has wanted to square accounts by having Colima fight Auerbach. The Salt Lake boy believes Colima will be just as soft a touch as DeHate was and lost no time signing for the fight.

It has been several weeks since Colima has been seen in action and the sensational Mexican is raring to go.

He is in wonderful shape and if he gets over Auerbach, Dutch Myers plans to get a big shot for him. It may be that Dick Donald will get Mickey Walker for Colima.

There is a fast set of fights supporting the main event. Joe Bitto and Eddie Gill fight a six-round semi-wind-up. Gill and Bitto are sluggers.

The special event features Herbert Turchi and Bert Maxon. This is another six-rounder. Anciento Aligata fights Flash Hastings in the second spot and Jake Robinson opens the show with Sammy Rambolo.

NEWEST HUNTING GOSSIP

That the deer season in the Kaibab National Forest of Arizona, which opened the 1st inst., is proving one of the most successful ever held under governing supervision is learned in a letter from Andy Smith, local sportsman who is now in California Fish and Game Commission.

The first hunter to bring a deer to Los Angeles from the Kaibab was E. A. "Doc" Beatty of San Diego. It proved to be a monster three point on the scale at the R. H. Dyas Company. He killed this season in California or Arizona. The buck here 180 pounds. It probably weighed 250 when first killed.

Booth declared in his letter that a belated order has been issued by the powers-that-be of the forest reserves shooting out one hunter to Angeles to hunt in the Kaibab without making reservations in advance. Reservations can be made at Flagstaff, Ariz. Also that fifty hunters are allowed to be in camp, forty-five deer seen one morning and at a Thanksgiving party, one of the hunters got the remaining twenty-five does and after his party.

Booth is located at Blondie Jensen's camp in Pine Flats and also stated that the Kaibab had a record for the 1926 season in the number of deer killed. This stamp is the largest ever to be shooting-in visitors.

C. L. Richardson of Oceano killed the first deer of the season. It was a 7-point on the side with a 24-inch spread of antlers. The heads of the bucks killed so far at Pine Flats are running larger than last year. Andy also says of Beatty's deer being brought in and said he was sure he saw one that he says would weigh 3.

The first week of the duck season has resulted in quite a number of limits being brought to Los Angeles from Imperial Valley and from the San Joaquin Valley. Most of the duck clubs had capacity crowds on the opening days of the season.

Outdoor Franklin, Buick road scout for the Howard Automobile Company was the first to report Los Angeles with a limit of duck, consisting of mallard and teal. Report from Pixley, Tulare Franklin declared that there are plenty of birds at the lake.

A full sized crowd and fifty ducks were the results at Fitzner's duck club on the Kern River in Imperial Valley on the opening day of the shooting season. Reports have reached the city that the season's limit of ducks are very much less this year than there have been in the last ten years.

FOOTBALL AT NIGHT

Night football has already been played in different sections of the country under powerful electric lights, following the successful attempt made last summer to play baseball after sundown.

INTEREST IN SOCC INCREA

Attendance at Tilts Shows Po Sport Here

The results of last the Southern Cal proved that the squads in Division choose between petition, between doubts as to which out into the lead. seems to be pitching land as figures nearly 5000 fans games last week.

It is certain that round into form becomes faster and er better. The the second week of Rangers and Sons Los Angeles High and Manager Fox playground: L.A.A.C. Turnverein Gonsalves Snyder ground, Sporting Club Scandia at Elysian, Spanish-American dena and Long Beach all games will be in the above of the above Rangers and Sons doubt be witnessed of the local fans. three clubs started and although the won eight and drew games played, the many thrills. Rover-Magyar clubs scored but three matches lost sure to attract clubs won their

Club Matmen Get Ready for Title Tourney

Russell Via, mat instructor of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, is driving his squad of wrestlers through their workouts in an effort to have every man at his best for the Pacific Coast wrestling championship tournament scheduled to be held November 3 and 4 at the Olympic.

Wrestling Commissioner George Retzer has been snowed under with requests from clubs all up and down the Coast for entry blanks and the tournament looms as one of the greatest ever staged on the Coast.

The Multnomah Club of Seattle, the Olympic Club of San Francisco, the Sacramento Y.M.C.A. and the Athens Club of Oakland are only a few of the clubs who have signified their intentions of entering men in the tourney. In addition to the clubs, California, Stanford, U.S.C., Loyola and U. C. in Los Angeles are expected to enter teams as well as a number of the high schools. The Alhambra High school particularly is expected to send in a strong team headed by H. Griesser, runner-up for the light-heavyweight title of Southern California. Whittier Hi should also enter a strong team, including Glenn Cooper, Southern California 118-pound champion.

Via has added greatly to the number and strength of the Mercury mat squad since taking over the reigns. He has three topnotch middleweight grapplers, including Morris McGill, Coast 160-pound champion. Three welterweight stars topped by Jimmy Rivers, Southern California 147-pound ruler.

Louis Ardouin, the club's Coast heavyweight champion, is doped with McGill as being the best bet on the squad to win. Marion Betty, Floyd Edgerton, Jim Healy, Hodge are all rated high in their various divisions and Via expects to see either Betty or Edgerton emerge with the Coast 175-pound title. Peter Mordigan is the club's best bet in the 118-pound class. Rivers will be backed by Stover, Patten and Lewin.

Hodge and Rube Schaeffer rank next to McGill in the middleweight class, Lawrence Sharpe, featherweight champion of the south, is the only 126-pounder on the squad but he looms as sufficient.

TRACK STAR ON GRID

Harry Flippin, University of Virginia track star, who won the national pentathlon, is a member of the varsity football squad, filling one of the end positions.

SMOKE Wm. Penn for its unrivaled QUALITY ..... You may see a bulkier 5-cent cigar but never its equal in smoking enjoyment .... Name Wm. Penn when you ask for "a good cigar."

Wm. Penn

5 Cents



a good cigar

General Cigar Co.

Biff" Hoffman

RAM

INTEREST IN SOCCER INCREASES

Attendance at Open Tilts Shows Popularity of Sport Here

The results of last week's games in the Southern California soccer league proved that the caliber of the various squads in Division One are very similar and that there is very little to choose between them. Further competition, however, will soon remove all doubt as to which elevens will come out into the lead. Interest in the game seems to be picking up in this section as figures compiled show that nearly 9000 fans witnessed the various games last week.

It is certain that as the season rounds into form the games will become faster and the teams of better order. The clubs will play the second week of play today. The Rangers and Santa Monica of Los Angeles High School; the Hibernians and Caledonians of Long Beach at Arroyo Seco playground; Vasco and Magyar reserves at Exposition playground; L.A.A.C. and Transvaretin Germania at the Ruggier ground while the Hollywood Sporting Club entertains the Scandia at Hazard. The Virginia and Spanish-Americans will go to Redondo and Long Beach. Kickoff for all games will be at 2:30 p.m.

Of the above games, that of the Rangers and Santa Monica will no doubt be witnessed by a large crowd of the local fans. The rivalry between these clubs started three years ago and although the local team has won eight and drawn one of the games played, the result has been close and afforded many thrills. Next in line come the Rover-Magyar reserve tilt. Both clubs scored but seven goals in three matches last season so are sure to attract many fans. The clubs won their first starts last

SIP

...fer its un-
..... You
...ent cigar
...smoking
...Wm. Penn
...od cigar."

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DEN BEARS N GRID WIN

(...from First Page)

...the panel. Lom. halfback dropped for a 33-...put the ball ten yards ...first. Lom hit tackle ...ten-ball yards and ...on the next play. ...quarter, Call-...quickly down the field. ...quickly, but re-...in touch and intercepted ...pass from the Saint, the ...ry ball on a fi... ...Glore with four ...the game. ...for 5 yards ...through the St. Mary's ...on the next play. Brock-...for the second half, ...scored a drive that ...to within a few ...goal line. It ...was St. Mary's threat-...ed if pass to go the ...and broke ...the St. Mary's ...touch.

...LINE STRONG

...of the California line ...game was a revela-...after time it broke ...repeatedly impregnable ...to power backfield ...could get started. ...Dougery and ...California backfield ...was easily the out-...in the fastest segrega-...and again he was ...broke ...backfield men ...in the second half ...for St. Mary's on of-...passes and ...on runs.

...ST. MARY'S (7) ... Franklin ... Tackle ... Beaumont (C) ... Mahoney ... Guard ... Bowman (C) ... Merrick ... Center ... Plunkett

...CALIFORNIA (13) ... C. Lom ... L. Brock ... Tackle ... Hoffman ... Guard ... Dougery ... Center ... Hyland ... Tackle ... Hall ... End ... Bowers ... Quarterback ... Call ... R. Lom ... Halfback ... Hall ... L. Brock ... Fullback ... Hall

...LEADS PLAY ...RIDGE CLUB

...ed from First Page) ...ed, Lom. half-...Dougery for a 33-...put the ball ten yards ...first. Lom hit tackle ...ten-ball yards and ...on the next play. ...quarter, Call-...quickly down the field. ...quickly, but re-...in touch and intercepted ...pass from the Saint, the ...ry ball on a fi... ...Glore with four ...the game. ...for 5 yards ...through the St. Mary's ...on the next play. Brock-...for the second half, ...scored a drive that ...to within a few ...goal line. It ...was St. Mary's threat-...ed if pass to go the ...and broke ...the St. Mary's ...touch.

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Wild Pitch Sinks Floundering Pirate Baseball Craft

...SMAL FINISH TO GREAT GAME

...Takes First Breaks of Series in Seventh

...Fine First-Inning Work of Bill Thrills Fans

...Fumbles Great Bid for Hall of Fame

...BY GRANTLAND RICE ...Sports Writer, NEA ...Service, Inc.)

...YORK, Oct. 8.—The New ...known as world champions ...the result of a wild pitch uncorked ...the seventh inning of the fourth ...when the bases were filled. ...opening game played at the ...Stadium before a most dis-...crowd, the second roar which ...the expression of sport-...and his back-...scandia at Hazard. The Virginia and ...Spanish-Americans will go to ...dena and Long Beach. Kickoff ...all games will be at 2:30 p.m.

Of the above games, that of ...Rangers and Santa Monica will ...doubt be witnessed by a large crowd ...of the local fans. The rivalry between ...these clubs started three years ago ...and although the local team has ...won eight and drawn one of the ...games played, the result has been ...close and afforded many ...thrills. Next in line come the ...Rover-Magyar reserve tilt. Both ...clubs scored but seven goals in ...three matches last season so are ...sure to attract many fans. The ...clubs won their first starts last

THE PIRATES' BOOTY No. 5 - By Bruce Russell



Statistics on World Series

(By the Associated Press)

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Yankees	4	0	1.000
Pirates	0	0	.000

Results of games:
First game: Yankees, 5; Pirates 4.
Second game: Yankees, 6; Pirates, 2.
Third game: Yankees, 8; Pirates 1.
Fourth game: Yankees, 4; Pirates, 3.
Fourth game figures:
Attendance, 57,909.
Receipts, $206,097.
Players' pool, $106,129.48.
Advisory council, $31,214.35.
Each club's share, $17,688.24.
Four-game totals:
Attendance, 301,105.
Receipts, $783,217.
Players' pool, $399,440.67.
Advisory council, $117,482.55.
Each club's share, $66,573.44.
Each league's share, $66,573.44.

Ohio Trounces Hawkeyes in Midwest Tilt

IOWA CITY (Iowa) Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—Considering the fact that Ohio has a lot of fancy notions about copping the Big Ten championship their difficulty in vanquishing Iowa, already listed in the also-ran group, was a bit disturbing. The score was 13 to 6 and six of the Buckeye total was due to a scooped fumble after the first formation in the second half.

The customers were all set to become dizzy watching a new Wilce brand of forward passes evolved under the sticker privilege of the revised 1927 statutes. But Ohio completed just one pass, while Ingwerson's boys got away with seven, good for a total of 98 yards. The one Ohio pass, however, was a producer. Eby started it and Alber was on the other end, a nice 40-yard effort.

Iowa's touchdown, which came early in the fourth quarter, also was the result of a pass, Armil to Culpel, which permitted the latter to scoot 26 yards for the Hawkeyes' sole tabulation.

All eight of the successful forward passes as well as the intercepted and incomplete ones were the fruits of plain old-style technique.

A BOXING MINISTER'S SON

Billy La Mance, 21-year-old Center College student, was taught to box by his father, Rev. William M. La Mance, a Middle Western Methodist evangelist. The son, an amateur, hopes to make the American Olympic boxing team next year.



Imported Sweaters

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VILLE DE PARIS

Seventh At Olive—FAber 2020

WORLD SERIES COMPOSITE BOX

[By the Associated Press]

NEW YORK YANKEES

Player—	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	BB.	SB.	SO.	Bat. Avg.	PO.	A.	E.	Field. Avg.
Combs, cf	4	16	3	5	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	.313	16	0	0	1.000
Koenig, s	4	18	5	9	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	.500	6	8	0	1.000
Ruth, rf	4	15	3	6	0	0	3	1	2	1	3	.400	10	0	0	1.000
Gehrig, 1b	4	13	2	4	2	0	0	2	3	0	3	.308	41	3	0	1.000
Meusel, lf	4	17	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	7	.118	5	0	1	.889
Lazzeri, 2b	4	15	1	4	1	0	0	1	1	0	4	.267	10	18	1	.966
Dugan, 3b	4	15	2	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	.200	3	6	0	1.000
Grabowski, c	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	3	0	0	1.000
Collins, c	3	5	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.400	3	1	0	1.000
Bengough, c	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	4	0	0	1.000
Hoyt, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	
Moore, p	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.200	0	5	1	.833
Pipgras, p	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	.333	1	2	0	1.000
Pennock, p	1	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1	1	0	1.000
Durst, x	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	
Totals		136	23	38	6	2	3	4	13	2	25	.279	108	44	3	.981

PITTSBURGH PIRATES

Player—	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	BB.	SB.	SO.	Bat. Avg.	PO.	A.	E.	Field. Avg.
L. Waner, cf	4	15	5	6	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	.400	9	1	2	.833
Barnhart, lf	4	16	0	5	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	.375	6	1	0	1.000
P. Waner, rf	4	15	0	5	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	.333	5	0	0	1.000
Wright, ss	4	13	1	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	.154	5	13	1	.947
Traynor, 3b	4	13	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.300	2	9	1	.923
Grantham, 2b	3	11	0	4	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	.364	6	7	1	.929
Harris, 1b	4	15	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.200	35	2	0	1.000
xSmith, c	3	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	10	1	1	.917
Gooch, c	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	.000	19	1	1	1.000
Kremer, p	1	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.500	0	0	0	
Miljus, p	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.000	1	2	0	1.000
Aldridge, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Ovengros, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	
Meadows, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
xSpencer	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	
xGrob	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	
Rhyne, 2b	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	3	0	1.000
Dawson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	
xBrickell	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	
Hill, p	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	
xYde	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	
Totals		130	10	29	6	1	0	8	4	0	7	.223	104	46	6	.962

x—Pinch hitters and runners.

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York	4	0	6	0	3	0	6	3	1	—23
Pittsburgh	2	0	1	0	1	0	2	3	0	—10

SUMMARY

Runs batted in—By Barnhart, 4; Paul Waner, 3; Harris, 1; Wright, 2; Gehrig, 4; Ruth, 7; Meusel, 1; Pennock, 1; Lazzeri, 2; Koenig, 3; Combs, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Hoyt (L. Waner); by Ovengros (Combs.) Double plays—Lazzeri to Gehrig. 2; Wright to Grantham to Harris; Lazzeri to Koenig; Dugan to Lazzeri to Gehrig; Traynor to Wright to Harris. Left on base—New York, 29; Pittsburgh, 23. Time of game—First game, 2h. 4m.; second game, 2h. 20m.; third game, 2h. 4m.; fourth game, 2h. 18m.

PITCHING SUMMARY

New York—	G.	In.	W.	L.	Hits off	Runs off	HB.	SO.	WP.	BB.	Pct.
Hoyt	1	7 1-3	1	0	8	4	1	2	0	1	1.000
Moore	2	10 2-3	1	0	11	3	0	2	0	2	1.000
Pipgras	1	9	1	0	7	2	0	2	0	1	1.000
Pennock	1	9	1	0	8	1	0	1	0	0	1.000
Pittsburgh—											
Kremer	1	5	0	1	5	5	0	1	0	3	.000
Miljus	2	6 2-3	0	1	4	1	0	6	2	3	.000
Aldridge	1	7 1-3	0	1	10	6	0	4	1	4	.000
Ovengros	2	3 1-3	0	0	3	1	1	2	0	0	.000
Dawson	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Meadows	1	6 1-3	0	1	7	3	0	0	0	1	.000
Hill	1	9	0	0	7	2	0	6	0	1	

Umpires—Quigley and Moran (National League;) Ormsby and Nallin (American League.)

YANKS IN CLEAN SWEEP OF SERIES WITH PIRATES

(Continued from First Page)

the Yankees in, gave the Corsairs as big a hand as they ever got in their home town.

Perhaps the crowd's reaction was more because the Pirates were the underdogs fighting a seemingly hopeless fight, but more likely it was typical of Gotham's impartiality and desire for enthusiasm, whatever the cause.

NEW LEASE ON LIFE

At any rate, the Pirates seemed to take on a new lease in their baseball life, even if it was coming a trifle late. They were displaying more dash and confidence than they had in any of the previous three games. But, as it turned out, the final flash was not enough and the Pirates lost at the end, as they had from the start, chiefly on their own lapses.

They had a chance to break the 3-3 tie in the eighth inning, as did the Yankees, but the rival pitchers, Miljus and Moore, each struck out with two men on bases. It looked like questionable strategy by Manager Donie Bush to send Miljus to bat in the eighth, with men on first and second and two out. A pinch-hitter there, Cuyler perhaps, might have put the Corsairs into the lead. It looked like the spot to throw all available resources into the battle but Bush gambled with his pitcher and lost.

The Yankees outhit and outplayed the Pirates, except for their surprising seventh-inning lapse, the only time the New York infield defense cracked in the entire series, but it was Babe Ruth's bat that dealt the mightiest blows for the American League champions. Yesterday the Babe's homer was more artistic than essential. Today, as it turned out, his second circuit clout saved the game, enabling the Yankees to hold the Pirates to a tie, until the fateful ninth.

RUTH DRIVES COMBS HOME

Ruth brought Combs home in the first inning with the first Yankee run, after Earle had singled and advanced on Koenig's one-base blow. Combs, who helped himself to three hits during the afternoon, was against conveniently on base when the Babe landed his mighty stroke in the bleachers in the fifth.

Again in the ninth, Ruth was up there swinging his mace with menacing gestures, with two runners on base, but this time caution was the better part of valor for the Pirates and Miljus intentionally passed the Babe on orders from Manager Bush. The sight of the Babe perhaps was partly responsible for Miljus's first wild pitch, moving Combs and Koenig up a base.

It was just as well that Ruth was hitting them for the rest of the Yankee sluggers, outside of Combs, Koenig and Collins did nothing to distinguish themselves at bat. Lou Gehrig, who gave the Babe a hot chase for home-run honors during the season, not only failed to connect in this series for more than a triple, but he fanned twice in the pinches today.

In the first inning Gehrig, as well as Meusel and Lazzeri, struck out on Hill's slow curves or floaters and in the ninth, Columbia Lou beat the air as he followed the Babe to bat with the bases full and none out.

It was a great chance for Gehrig to inject a finishing wallop but he was unable to seize it as Miljus fooled him with curves. It was the same story for Meusel, next up, who struck out for the second time in the game and for the fifth time in two days.

TRAGIC FOR MILJUS

It was a tragic finale for Miljus to undo this fine work with a wild pitch but it was typical, in a disappointing fashion, of the wobbly and uncertain work of the Pirates from the start of the series. In only a few moments of the battle were the Corsairs, tired by their hard pennant fight, able to match their powerful foes in hitting, fielding skill or pitching. While the Yankees made only one pitching substitution, that in the first game, the Pirates saw every one of the four starting twirlers—Kremer, Aldridge, Meadows and Hill—fade from the picture before the finish of any game.

Sidelights

(By the Associated Press)

Lloyd Waner's speed was chiefly responsible for the Pirate run in the first inning. "Big-cut" beat out a hit to short on a half-line decision, which the Yankees protested mildly, and raced home on Wright's single after advancing a base on Barnhart's out. Babe Ruth made the tactical mistake of trying to catch Lloyd at the plate. There wasn't a chance to do it and Wright reached second on the throw.

* * *

The Pirates used unusual methods to retire the Yankees in the first two innings. Carmen Hill struck out Gehrig, Meusel and Lazzeri in the first inning after the first three men had singled to produce a run. In the second Wright provided the assists for all three putouts.

* * *

Back in the game after a day's layoff, George Grantham offset some of his previous spotty play by robbing Koenig of a hit in the third inning. The Pirate second sacker raced over behind first to grab the ball and make a fine catch from his awkward position.

* * *

Babe Ruth's homer in the fifth was his tenth in world's series play and added another record to his record in this respect. He made one in 1921, three in 1923, four in 1926 and two this year.

* * *

Wiley Moore completely fooled the experts as well as the Pirates by singling on the first ball pitched in the sixth inning. The big Oklahoman got only three hits during the entire regular season and has a reputation of being one of the "world's worst hitters."

PLAY-BY-PLAY STORY OF FINAL GAME OF WORLD SERIES

FIRST INNING

PIRATES—L. Waner beat out a hit to short. Kremer threw out Barnhart at first. L. Waner going to second. Doubte Traynor out P. Waner at first, L. Waner holding second. L. Waner scored on Wright's single to right, Wright went to second on Ruth's throw to the plate. Dugan took Traynor's hot smash and touched out Wright. ONE RUN, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS, ONE LEFT ON.

YANKEES—Combs singled into right. Grantham took a hard try for it but could not reach the ball. Koenig singled into right, Combs halting at second. Combs turned to Ruth's single to right, Koenig going to third, Gehrig struck out, swinging for the third strike. Ruth stole second. Meusel struck out, swinging for the third strike. Hill batting the side retired by easily wiping out Lazzeri. Lazzeri struck out, taking a third called strike. The umpire observed Hill had pitched himself out of a bad hole. ONE RUN, THREE HITS, NO ERRORS, TWO LEFT ON.

SECOND INNING

PIRATES—Dugan took Grantham's hard and threw him out. Harris, at bat for Dugan, flied out to Collins, batted in two-base hit position, the fourth pitch being low. L. Waner completed an infield hit, Meusel retrieved the ball and the bases were filled. Lazzeri took Gooch's grounder and touched second. NO RUNS, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS, THREE LEFT ON.

YANKEES—Wright threw out Dugan at first. Wright took the ball back at the plate and made a long throw to Collins, batted in two-base hit position. The Pirates completed the a spectacular play when Wright threw out Ruth at first, Collins batting second. Wright threw out Combs. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS, ONE LEFT ON.

THIRD INNING

PIRATES—It was quite dark and difficult to follow the flight of the ball. It sprinkled a little at times. P. Waner singled sharply past Dugan. Mayor Walker was given a cheer as he entered the stadium. Wright hit into a double play, Lazzeri took Wright's grounder, touched P. Waner and then threw to Ruth at first. Meusel gathered in Traynor's long fly. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS, NONE LEFT ON.

YANKEES—Grantham rubbed Koenig of a hit, taking the ball back on the grass and throwing him out. Ruth grounded out to Harris unassisted. Grantham took Gehrig's hot shot and tossed him out. Hill worked the screw ball during this inning. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS, NONE LEFT ON.

FOURTH INNING

PIRATES—Gehrig took Grantham's bigger and touched first. Harris got a single into right for his second hit. Smith forced Harris, Koenig to Lazzeri. Hill was thrown out at first, Collins to Gehrig. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS, ONE LEFT ON.

YANKEES—Meusel was thrown out at first, Traynor to Harris. Traynor threw out Lazzeri at first. Dugan singled over Traynor's head. Collins singled into left, and Dugan rushed to third when L. Waner juggled the ball for an error. Moore struck out, swinging for the third strike. NO RUNS, TWO HITS, ONE ERROR, TWO LEFT ON.

FIFTH INNING

PIRATES—L. Waner singled to center for his third hit of the game. Barnhart hit into a double play, Dugan to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Koenig threw out P. Waner at first. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS, NONE LEFT ON.

YANKEES—Combs lashed a single into center for his second hit. Koenig fanned, swinging for the third strike. Ruth crashed a home run into the right-field stands, scoring Combs ahead of him. The crowd was treated. Gehrig went out at first, Wright to Harris. Meusel went out, Wright to Harris. TWO RUNS, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS. NONE LEFT ON BASE.

SIXTH INNING

PIRATES—Ruth was cheered to the echo as he walked into right field. Moore threw out Wright at first. Traynor was a strike-out victim, swinging for the third strike. It was Moore's first strike out. Gehrig knocked down Grantham's hit, but could not get his man. Harris lined out to Combs. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS. ONE LEFT ON BASE.

YANKEES—Lazzeri struck out, swinging for the third strike. It was Hill's sixth strike out. Dugan fouled out to Traynor. Collins got a walk, the fourth pitch being around his neck. Moore got a single to right, Collins going to third. Combs flied out to Barnhart. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS. TWO LEFT ON BASE.

SEVENTH INNING

PIRATES—Gehrig took Smith's grounder and tossed to Koenig, who dropped the ball. Yde ran for Smith. Brickell batted for Hill. Lazzeri scrambled Brickell's grounder and Brickell was safe at first. Yde going to second. L. Waner sacrificed, Gehrig to Lazzeri. Yde going to third and Brickell to second. Yde scored on Barnhart's single over second, Brickell going to third. Brickell scored on P. Waner's scratch fly to Combs. Barnhart held first. Moore threw out Wright at first. TWO RUNS, ONE HIT. TWO ERRORS. ONE LEFT ON BASE.

YANKEES—Miljus went into the box and Gooch to catch for Pittsburgh. Miljus warmed up a bit, going a wide curve. Koenig got a single, while Grantham was able only to knock down back of second base. Ruth hit into a double play, Traynor to Wright to Harris. Gehrig sent out a high fly to Barnhart. NO RUNS, ONE HIT. NO ERRORS. NONE LEFT ON BASE.

EIGHTH INNING

PIRATES—Dugan threw out Traynor at first, making a pretty play on his difficult hopper. Grantham stepped sharply over Lazzeri's head. Lazzeri threw out Harris at first, Grantham going to second. Gooch was purposely passed. Miljus struck out, swinging for a third strike. NO RUN, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS. TWO LEFT ON BASES.

YANKEES—Traynor threw out Meusel at first. Lazzeri was given a ticket to first. Dugan flied out to Harris. Collins singled into center, Lazzeri going to third. Moore struck out, swinging calmly at a dress curve. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS, TWO LEFT ON BASES.

NINTH INNING

PIRATES—Lazzeri threw out L. Waner at first. Barnhart sent out a high fly to Meusel. Moore threw out P. Waner at first. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS, NONE LEFT ON BASE.

YANKEES—Combs got a base on balls, the fourth pitch being high. Koenig sacrificed. Combs went to second. It was a hit for Koenig. On a wild pitch Combs went to third and Koenig to second. Bush sent out to bat to Brown. Ruth was purposely passed. Ruth walked over and talked to Gehrig as he came to the plate. Gehrig struck out, swinging for the third strike and the crowd howled. Meusel fanned, swinging for the third strike. The crowd cheered Miljus. Lazzeri up. Foul strike one. Combs scored on a wild pitch. ONE RUN, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS, TWO LEFT ON.



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DYAS SPORTS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR

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Past Performances Indicate Trojans Should Defeat Stanford in Northern Grid B

Doped to Shine in Crucial Grid Games Next Week-End



NEVER HAVE LOST TILT PLAYED AT PALO ALTO

Locals Go North for First Contest Since 1923; Cardinal Jinx May Aid Thundering Herd

If past performances mean anything, the Trojans will defeat Stanford when they battle in the north Saturday. The Cardinal and Gold never has lost a game to Stanford when playing at Palo Alto.

Saturday's tilt in the north not only promises to be a decisive factor in the Pacific Coast conference race, but also is likely to be one of the best-played grid battles on schedule in the country this year.


HOWARD JONES

In 1923 the Trojans trekked north, and defeated the Cards 14 to 7. Hobbs Adams and Holly Adams, no relations, but end and center, respectively, on the Trojan team, blocked two of Ernie Nevers's punts and converted them into touchdowns, to triumph over the Cardinal crew. There was no game in 1924, and the Cards won the two subsequent games, both played in the Coliseum.

CARDS IMPROVE

Fans who got all excited a week ago when the Cards bowed to the scrappy St. Mary's eleven, while the Trojans were running wild over the Santa Clara Broncos, were not so exuberant today, following yesterday's tilts. Stanford had a weak opponent in Nevada, but reports from the north indicate that Warner's squad is rapidly rounding into its best form. Pop's power plays take precision, and only the practice brought about by regulation games push the Cardinal eleven to its best.

The Trojans continued to show improvement yesterday, but still are far below the polished team of last year, which lost to Stanford, 13 to 12. However, whatever it may lack in brilliance, it certainly makes up for with dash and verve. It will take a fighting, smashing line to break through the Cardinal forward wall. It was just that type of play that enabled St. Mary's to smash through, harry the Stanford backs, and take advantage of those unfortunate sixteen fumbles. If the Trojans can display that same sort of antics, they may win.

The Cardinal tilt will see the return of Don Williams to the Trojan fold. Given a complete week of rest, following his injuries in the Santa Clara game, the black-haired quarterback is ready to take up duties again, giving Jones his three regular signal-barkers.

With Williams in form, and if Drury and Elliott continue to flash the same brilliance that they have displayed to date, northern fans will see three of the greatest ball-packers of the nation in action on the same field. Drury's smashing, Williams's crashing runs, and Elliott's twisting, swirling gallops give Jones three ball packers whose equal is hard to find.

INTERFERENCE GAINS

It was noted with some degree of enthusiasm yesterday, that the Trojan interference work is gradually getting better. With Saunders, Thomas and Heiser showing the way, the Trojan ball packers were registering good-sized gains with pleasing frequency. There is still an element of uncertainty in the interference work, which will be rubbed out with practice, but the general idea is there.

The Trojans apparently will go north practically intact. Unless somebody manages to incur a fatal injury, as Drury did on the eve of the departure for the California game last year, Jones will be able to present his regular line-up for the fray.

This means that the fast-improving Tony Steponovitch and Charlie Boren will be at ends. Big Jesse Hibbs is a cinch for one tackle berth, and Jones has two willing workers in Al Scheving and Moser for the other position. Heiser, of course, will occupy one guard, and "Marc" Anthony seems to be the find of the season at the other. Big, beefy, naturally strong, and a fast-learning footballer, Anthony is proving a tower of strength in the forward wall, and looms as a fit successor to fill "Butter" Gorrell's shoes.

Fox apparently has the call at center, because of his experience. Fox has the potentialities to be a whale of a star in the middle of the line, but is inclined to loaf frequently in practice, and needs to be constantly "ridden" to be kept at a fighting pitch.

The backfield is intact, the same quartet that started the opening game against Occidental being scheduled to go to the post against the Cards. Supporting whoever he has in at quarterback, Jones will offer Russ Saunders and Lloyd Thomas at half, and Harry Edelson at fullback. Thomas is one of the most consistent players on the Trojan team. Probably no one exceeds him but the unsurpassable Drury. Saunders, a sophomore, is establishing a great reputation. He is the best interference worker a Trojan varsity has seen since the days of "Hobo" Kincaid. Edelson, another sophomore, is making good at fullback. He is a terrific line smasher—another Nevers, some have called him—but, like Williams, is easily injured.

BOGUE MISSED

The Cards seem to be bothered by the loss of George Bogue from the backfield. Bogue was overshadowed by "Bill" Hoffman in individual achievement last year, but it is only in the present season that the real worth of last year's halfback is being demonstrated. Fleishhacker, the new substitute, is doing fairly well.

Another sore spot in the Cardinal line-up is the ends, where Warner is sorely missing Walker and Shipkey. The injury to "Spud" Harder, early in the training season, a broken jaw which promises to keep him out all year, cost the Cards a valuable wingman. Vincenti, the other end, is good, but light.

A Trojan caravan of rooters, similar to the one which attended the California game at Berkeley last year, will go north. Four special trains have been secured for them—two for students, and two for alumni. Another mass of hopefuls will go north on the boat, some will go by automobile, and others, who will hoof it north, are planning on leaving today and tomorrow to insure presence in the north on the fatal date.

DOUBLE MAIN EVENT SET FOR BEACH CARD

In a double main event card at Ocean Park Athletic Club next Wednesday evening Jimmy Piela meets Freddy Albin at 122 pounds, and Mickey Erno will mix it with Modesto Macias (Kid Payo,) at 112 pounds. Each of these top-spot quarrels is to be for eight rounds.

In the special event which is to be four rounds, Harry Lee will lock horns with June Lagara.

The second spot will bring together Alfred De Coudne of Culver City and Pete Saavedra, a lad who has fought several pleasing fights at the beach arena. The opener will see Art Pasley and Roy Salisbury in action.

FINN STAR SETS JAVELIN RECORD

HELSINGFORS (Finland) Oct. 8. (AP)—Penttila of Finland has established a new world record for throwing the javelin. He threw it 69.88 meters (229.21 feet), beating the record of 66.62 meters held by Gunnar Lindstrom of Sweden.

Firemen and U.S.S. Penn Tangle Today

Playing their first of several games before Los Angeles fans, the Los Angeles Fire Department football team will meet the U.S.S. Pennsylvania squad at Maier Park at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The middies have one of the heaviest teams in the fleet and Coach Bill Blewett is expecting a tough workout for his smoke-eaters.

Blewett will keep many of his regulars out of the game and will start off with a backfield composed of Jimmy Danks, quarterback; "Whitey" Murwin and "Dynamite" McCarter, halfbacks, and Eddie Tyler fullback. Capt. George Dyer, Jimmy Dyer, Les Grimes and Lawrence Casey, the latter being a made-over center, will not be used for one reason or another. Royce Wheeler, giant end, is also out for the present.

After today Athletic Director Barnett will have his firemen play nearly all of their local games at Wrigley Field with a number of good games promised for late in October and throughout November. The "big game" with the police eleven will be played at the Coliseum early in December. Next Sunday the San Bernardino American Legion will be played at the Gate City, while the following Saturday the firemen tackle the unbeaten Loyola College eleven at Loyola.

L. A. Firemen		U.S.S. Pennsylvania
Rowen	L.E.R.	Chiarmonte
Fisher	L.T.R.	Navarro (C.)
Hardy	L.G.R.	Gil
Morris	C.	Bowsher
Hauteneur	G.F.L.	Renaud
Kenwall	R.T.L.	Bar
Weiss	R.E.L.	Jordan
Danks	Q.	Furry
Murwin	L.H.R.	Sample
McCarter	R.H.L.	Jackson
Tyler	F.	Foster

TILDEN TO DEDICATE SANTA MONICA COURT

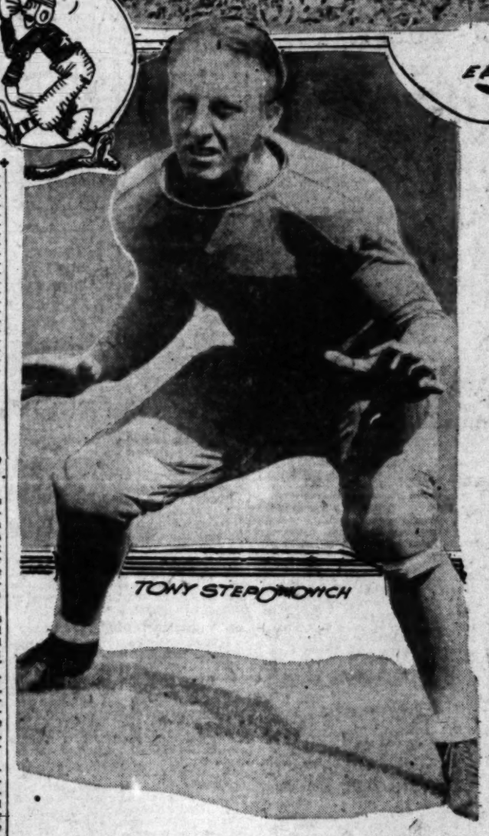
SANTA MONICA, Oct. 8.—With "Big Bill" Tilden, America's leading tennis star heading a list of net luminaries who will give exhibitions, the ceremonies Wednesday at the dedication of Clover Field, this city's new tennis stadium, is expected to be one of the biggest events in the history of the sport in Santa Monica. The field will be dedicated in honor of Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, one of the greatest woman tennis players of all time. Mrs. Bundy, a resident of this city is the wife of Tom Bundy, famous national net star of former years and the sister of Violet Sutton Doeg, mother of Johnny Doeg.

Doeg, an alternate on the last Davis Cup team and one of the most promising young players in the game today will probably give an exhibition with Tilden. Mrs. Bundy will play either Marion Williams of La Jolla or Midge Gladman, national junior champion. A number of other Coast tennis stars are expected to give exhibitions on the program.

ZORILLA AND BURNS TO CLASH AT HARBOR

Santiago Zorilla, making his first start since he battled Joey Sangor at the Olympic, faces Tiger Jack Burns, Greek bantamweight, at the Wilmington Bowl Wednesday night. Zorilla and Burns step ten rounds at 124 pounds backed by one of the best supporting cards Matchmaker Moffett has arranged for harbor district patrons in many months.

Kid Ponce and Baby Sal, a pair of high-class feathers, tangle in the six-round semifinal. A pair of lightweights, Skip Leabo and Sailor Arabe, are billed for the six-round feature preliminary.


TONY STEPONOVICH

Primed for Tough Battles

Drury and Elliott are U.S.C.'s best offensive bets in Saturday's game with Stanford. Joe Fleming should be U.C.L.A.'s big threat against Occidental at the Coliseum. Ted Ellsworth, tackle, is one of the bulwarks of the Tiger line. Bob Sims does considerable halfbacking for Stanford. The chap below is Tony Steponovich, Trojan right end.

GRID GOSSIP

BY BRAVEN DYER

This gigantic gridiron battle between Howard Jones and "Pop" Warner at Palo Alto Saturday will mark the fourth meeting of these famous football mentors. Local fans are well aware of the last two encounters, won by Stanford, but the first clash dates back almost twenty years when both Jones and Warner were in the infancy of their respective coaching careers.

It was in the summer of 1908 that Jones completed his work at Yale, winding up his playing days as a Bulldog end. From Old Eli Jones went to Syracuse that fall, coaching the New Yorkers for one season. His toughest game of the year occurred on October 10, against the famous Carlisle Indians, coached by Warner.


"POP" WARNER

Jim Thorpe, probably the greatest football player of all time, was performing for Warner, and proved to be the difference between victory and defeat, for Thorpe booted enough field goals to knock out a 12-to-0 victory over Jones's eleven.

So the score stands 3 to 0 in favor of Warner, with odds very much in Pop's favor again this time.

In 1909 Jones returned to Yale to coach one year. He then went to Ohio State and followed this move by going to Iowa in 1916. He remained there through the 1923 season, coached one year at Duke University in the South, and arrived at U.S.C. in 1924.

By some simple mathematics the reader may deduct that Jones is now in his twentieth year of coaching. This present season marks Warner's thirty-third year in the game, so Pop is considerably Jones's senior in this respect.

Warner started at Georgia, coached there two years, went to Cornell and then was at Carlisle from 1899 to 1904. He returned to Cornell for three years, and again took up the reins at Carlisle in 1908, remaining there through the 1915 season, when he went to Pittsburgh.

Pop came to Stanford in 1924. But there was no game with Southern California that season, the "break" with California popping up with the resultant calling off of the Cardinal clash.

The Trojans haven't been to Palo Alto since 1923. Last year's game here went to Stanford by a 13-to-12 score, and the season before that the Redshirts took a 13-to-9 encounter at the local Coliseum. Southern California won the 1923 game and also knocked over the Redshirts every year for several seasons prior to that.

ENGLISH BET AS CHILDREN

Betting on horse races is said to be common practice among school children of England.

As many as six ponies are used by a polo player in the course of one

COUGARS SWAMP MONTANA, 35-0

PULLMAN (Wash.) Oct. 8. (AP)—Washington State had little difficulty after the first period of her game with Montana here today and defeated the Grizzlies, 35 to 0. Teddy Rohwer and Butch Meeker scored two touchdowns each and Rosy Hein made one. The Cougars converted all their goals.

SMOOT WINS GOLF EVENT AT BEVERLY

C. E. Smoot, one of the best low handicap golfers in Southern California, finished 1 down to win the match play against par event for Los Angeles Country Club members yesterday. C. L. Peck, 2 down, tied with E. W. Hervey and E. R. Bradford for first prize in the Class-B play.

WATCHING COAST ELEVENS



WITH HOWARD JONES
FOOTBALL COACH, U.S.C.

Since coming to the Pacific Coast in 1925 I have often been asked how football teams and athletes of this section compare with teams and players in other parts of the country. In answer I will say that the general average of athletes on the Pacific Coast runs higher than in any other section of the United States. By that I mean that the football players are superior in physical strength to those of the Midwest or East. This is undoubtedly due in a large measure to the year-around outdoor life which is possible, especially in California.

This does not mean that other sections of the country do not have their good players, or stars. However, many of the outstanding eastern institutions, such as Harvard, Princeton and Yale, acquire their athletes from all sections of the land and many western boys have made good away from home.


AUBREY DEVINE

It is my experience that eastern athletes, coming to college for the first time, are better grounded in fundamentals than Pacific Coast players. As a result eastern varsity coaches don't have to spend so much time on the rudiments of the game, which are so highly essential to a strong football team. Exeter, Andover and other eastern preparatory schools are mentored by trained coaches who are themselves well grounded in fundamentals. Ted Jones, Yale coach, was coach at Exeter for three years, while men of similar stamp have charge of other institutions. Of course, eastern football is older than Pacific Coast football and it is therefore not surprising that incoming players are better grounded than those of this section.

TWO GREAT LINEMEN

Two of the best linemen I ever had in the Midwest were John Hancock and Duke Slater, a pair of Iowa heroes. Hancock played in 1922, '23 and '24. He was a tackle and end, weighed 202 pounds, made the all-western and received frequent all-American mention.

Slater played four years at Iowa, being a four-season man by virtue of his first coming at the time of the S.A.T.C. in 1918. He weighed 210 pounds, was all-western tackle and also received much all-American mention. Both he and Hancock were of the extremely powerful type, men who used a terrific charge. They would be welcomed by any coach in the country. Unfortunately such men do not grow every year. At Southern California we have one or two players who might, by continual striving for increased efficiency, some day be placed in the same class with Slater and Hancock. As present, however, there is no one deserving of such recognition.

In writing of my old players I can't close without a word or two about Aubrey Devine, now coaching the freshmen at Southern California. Aubrey was as versatile a man in all departments of the game as any player I ever had. He played quarterback at Iowa in '19, '20 and '21 and was accorded all-American honors by every outstanding authority of his time.

COULD DO EVERYTHING

Devine was a steady punter, a good drop-kicker, a first-class ball carrier, a good safety man and was second to none in the art of forward passing. With all these traits he combined a remarkable quickness which made him master of every situation he met. He was best at forward passing, being able to shoot the ball accurately to his receivers while he himself was on the dead run either to the right or left. He always had complete control of the ball. His accuracy was surprising in view of the fact that he did not specialize in baseball, but confined his off-football sports to track and basketball. Devine was the first all-American I coached at Iowa.

Along with Aubrey was Gordon Locke, fullback. He played in '20, '21 and '22, and received the same all-American recognition that fell to Devine. Locke was always able to retain his equilibrium when crashing the line. He never fell on his face. He always delivered a real punch when it was necessary.

Both Locke and Devine played on championship teams, which probably helped them to secure all-American honors, but they were wonderful football players.

SAN DIEGO STATE GRI DEFEAT REDLANDS SQ

Aztecs Stage Steady Drive on Bulldog Team for Easy Foo Victory in Conference Ga

REDLANDS, Oct. 8.—Working the lateral p sorts of queer positions and staging the big drive green Redlands team wilted toward the last of the Diego State trounced the University of Redlands, a conference football game here this afternoon.

San Diego scored in the first two tired and with close team cent of the game all over the field.

San Diego did take a close enough to try a it went wide. Lape broke through after rec al punts for losses and Johnson never get across. In the tey San Diego got the to working and carried yards, taking the ball to line. There Redland held, kicking out of dan

It was the fourth q rtuned the Bulldogs. played through the without Mott and two Redlands line Lowe, ankle and Rodriguez taken out. This so the Aztecs ran wild had the ball on the Redlands was pushed Johnson broke through run and a touchdown the goal. Score 12 to 0.

Redlands punted back ter to the center of Mott took the ball by two Redlands men his back toward the ball who cracked all of and was stopped. Mott over and his kick was 19 to 0.

Redlands received the held and forced to punt took the ball and drove to the 20-yard line. turn. Redlands was yards and Mott went a touchdown. He also 26 to 0.

Mott intercepted a ward pass as the game ame ran at punts for a Johnson failed 32 to 0. The line-up:

Redlands (0)		San Diego (32)
Lockert	L.E.	Lape
H. A. Smith	L.T.	Ashby
M. Smith	L.G.	Rosch
Rosch	C.	Hall
Ashby	R.G.	A. Smith
M. Smith	R.T.	Johnson
Farmer	R.E.	Mott
Lowe	Q.	Rodriguez
Harrell	L.H.	Hall
J. Fitz	R.H.	Johnson
McKeever	F.	Hall

SCORE BY QUARTERS

San Diego	0	0	0	32
Redlands	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns: Mott 2, Johnson, Hall. Goals after touchdowns: Mott 2. Substitutions: San Diego, Ellis for Lape, Lape for Ellis, Ellis for Lape, Lape for Ellis, Lape for Ellis, Ellis for Lape, Lape for Ellis, Ellis for Lape, Lape for Ellis, Ellis for Lape



HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S STORE for MEN



Distinctiveness

—Bond Street, Rue Rivoli, and a number of other exclusive foreign sources of masculine fashion revisited! Their rare creations brought to Bullock's in anticipation of a Christmas season in which Individuality will play a leading role.

—Bullock's Store for Men has made personal selection by the score, and is now ready with broad stocks of Distinctive Furnishings for Men—the flavor of foreign creative genius strongly evident in an atmosphere of taste and refinement—buy now for Christmas.

Foreign Neckwear

Vierlot et Fils cravats—a triumph of the great French textile artist Vierlot—$6.00

Dupre neckties from the looms of Lyons—the city of master creations—$5.00.

Italian brocaded cravats—in colors reminiscent of the Royalist period, themes from rare Italian tapestries—$5.00.

Foreign Handkerchiefs

A splendid variety selected for their distintiveness in creating the color harmonies now popular in cravats and handkerchiefs.

Silk handkerchiefs from France—hand-rolled hems with rich colored borders and figures, $3.50 to $5.00.

French linen handkerchiefs—hand-rolled and hand-hemmed with colored borders. $1.00 to $2.50.

Fine Foreign Hosiery

French ribbed silk hose—with colored clockings, exclusive creations—$7.50 pair.
French lisle hosiery—in new themes that should win new laurels of popularity—at $3.50 pair.

English woven hose—smart plaids and geometric patterns—$2.50 and $3.50 pair.
A fine selection of wool hose from Belgium—introducing some distinctive plaids—at $2.00 pair.

Exclusive Foreign Pajamas:

From England—Pajamas of Poplin in colored designs of much character—$7.50 to $15.00.

English Pajamas—of richly tinted striped silk—$30.00.

English Rayon Pajamas—in smart stripes—at $20.00.

Pajamas of a rich English brocaded fabric—at $15.00.

From France—fine silk brocade Pajamas at $27.50.

Exclusive Lounging Pajamas—from Italy—splendidly tailored in beautiful Italian fabrics—with that traditional Italian love of color—$45.00.

Beautiful English flannel Lounging Robes—in striped and plaided ideas—at $20.00.

Foreign Shirtings:

A very impressive selection of Shirts made of richly jacquarded white English fabrics—all with collars attached—at $6.50.

Tuxedo and Full Dress shirts of light, cool balloon cloth—with fine imported French bosoms and cuffs—$5.00.

Perrin Gloves—particularly new are some of Goat Skin, pebbled and plain hand-sewn—a beautiful rich golden brown. $6.50 and $7.50 pair.

There is a notable group of foreign mufflers, both for general wear and dress wear. Tied and-dyed and Batik effects from England. Silks and lustrous Rayons created by the noted weavers of Switzerland, Czecho-Slovakia and Austria. Woolen scarfs from Belgium and Germany, patterned conventionally; colored smartly. Prices that range from $2.50 to $17.50.

Men's Borsalino Felt Hats from Italy—creations of smart beauty and style—starting at $10.00.

In the Sportswear Division of Bullock's Store for Men are splendid selections of English Riding Boots—made by the celebrated custom bootmakers of London—$25.00 pair.

Stewart, Nicolls, Herd and Ray Golf Clubs from England—prices that start at $6.00.

Fine English Golf Bags—$12.50 to $50.00.

Pipes from England—$2.50 to $15. Custom-built caps from England—$4.00 to $6.50.

Golf Hose that have been selected in England, Scotland, Germany and Belgium—beautiful in patterning, splendid in quality—$2.65 to $10.00 pair.

Fine Sweaters and Sweater Coats from England, Scotland and Austria—commencing at $12.50.

Objects in Leather—displaying the splendid workmanship of England, France, Germany and Austria.

Splendid Leather Coats of English and Danish origin—suede and cape leathers of distinction—$35.00 to $50.00.

Bullock's Store for Men is a store of world-wide resources—its present stocks are indicative of splendid ability and great care in selection.

Chosen not to be the most extensive; but rather to be the more distinctive through individual selection—eloquent of Quality and Character.

Stocks that bespeak the same exclusive atmosphere, the same mannish smartness, expressed in this distinctive store itself. Offered with the Sincerity of Bullock's aimed at the highest ideal of beauty, but not forgetful of that element which is the just right of all who shop at Bullock's—"value."

Bullock's Store for Men, Hill Street Building



Polytechnic Tackles Hollywood in Feature City League Gridiron Opener

JEFFERSON GRIDS TO INVADE MANUAL ARTS

L. A. High Makes Debut at Lincoln; Close Battle Expected for Title; Franklin Byes

Six teams, all more or less unknown quantities, will open the City League football season Friday afternoon with Polytechnic facing Hollywood on Snyder Field in the feature. L. A. High will make its debut at Lincoln, Jefferson plays at Manual Arts, and Franklin draws a bye.

The race this year promises to be exceedingly close with no particularly outstanding team looming up as Poly did last year, and L. A. High the year before. Both Mechanics and Foothillers rate in the upper division, but their possibilities so far are more potential than proven.



Coach Voyle Brenneman's athletes have shown up to advantage in practice with Freddie Furtach and Barry Stevens shouldering a major portion of the ball packing. Ray Morgan is rapidly gaining experience, and promises to fill Eddie Griffiths's position at fullback creditably. Jim Young at quarter completes the Mechanic backfield.

Poly is fortunate in having two great tackles in Kleffel and Clark, who will help steady the line. Price at end is the only other letter man, although several of the linemen are not altogether inexperienced.

BROWNE OUT

Vic Kelley has been dodging a jinx at Hollywood for the last four years, a jinx which is apparently still with him. The Foothillers' latest misfortune is the loss of Capt. Merrill Browne, star fullback, whose right arm is in splints after a spill taken at Fairfax in a practice game last Wednesday. He fell on the arm, which was badly dislocated, and has been on the sidelines since that time. With Leonard Bice out for the season with a broken arm, the Foothillers will be handicapped.

Phil Bowles has been shifted to fullback, Wayne Ellwood and Neil McKay, halves, and Meb Schroeder at quarter. That backfield will be light, averaging slightly under 145 pounds. With Laurie Vejar in for McKay, the average will be even less.

Hollywood's line from tackle to tackle will be lighter than last year, with Guant's 160 pounds at tackle in place of Browne's 180, and Rogers's 153 pounds at guard in place of Hirsch's 175. Palmer will take Bice's place at end with Laver at the other, giving the Foothillers a pair of veteran wingmen. Palmer will probably do most of the kicking.

OWENS SHINES

Coaches Herb White's and Eddie Rich's L. A. High gridders tangle with Lincoln. The Romans will have a husky line this year with a light, fast backfield led by Jimmy Owens. The latter is expected to prove one of the outstanding backs of the year. Coach Bates, with but few men back, has been struggling along with a weak team.

Jefferson may surprise the husky Manual Arts outfit, if there is any undue overconfidence in the Toiler camp. Coach Jim Purcell has a veteran backfield, including Creecy, who proved a dangerous threat last year.

The Toilers, however, have a sweet football team and one that is expected to put up quite a struggle for the championship. Capt. Ray Rosenberg is the big Toiler threat. Coach Jim Blewett has also developed Towle, Wheaton and Elliott into a dangerous combination.

Coach Chick Fox, who took over the line this year, will have a husky set of forwards with two fine tackles in Fitzgerald and Carlson, both letter men. Sherry and Schwalm, ends, have also been going strong in practice.

Coach Frank Hess's Franklin eleven profits by a rest before opening up against Jefferson on the following week. Hess has really turned out a football team at Franklin this year, and the Kitefyers are out to win a few games.

The Printers have two fine backs in Bobby Simmons and Jerry Lee, who are capable of doing quite a bit of damage behind a light, but hard-charging, line.

Gophers Roll Up 40-0 Win Over Oklahoma

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Oct. 8.—With the dodging and squirming short Almquist leading the Minnesota attack in the absence of Capt. Herb Joesting and the silencing of Mally Nydahl, the Minnesota eleven ran up forty points to the Oklahoma Aggies' nothing here this afternoon in the second nonconference game of the season.

Short Almquist was almost upstoppable as he tore through the Aggies' left tackle and around left end for consistent and brilliant gains. He counter three touchdowns and kicked four points after touchdowns. His playing stood out over everyone else on the Gophers's back field although Harold Barnhart staged quite a comeback in his fight for a regular's job. Barnhart made a number of sensational runs, the best of which was fifty-five yards for the first Gopher score.

Minnesota (40)		Oklahoma Aggies (0)
Barnhart	L.E.	Rausch
Mader	L.T.	McCready
Hanson	L.G.	Patterson
Markinson	C.	Myers
Clifton	R.G.	Hendrickson
Gary	R.T.	Ereen
Tanner	R.E.	Poole
Almquist	Q.B.	Schacter
Nydahl	L.H.	McCoy
Barnhart	R.H.	McCoy
Knorr	F.B.	Gare

SCORE BY PERIODS

Minnesota	13	14	7	6	—40
Oklahoma Aggies	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Almquist (3), Barnhart, Nydahl, Duke Johnson. Goals after touchdowns—Almquist (4).

Substitutions—Minnesota: Gagnerl for Mader, Duke Johnson for Gary, Binstin for Barnhart, Kabala for Markinson, Ukkelberg for Magnuski, Magnuski for Tanner, Riddel for Barnhart, Danneberg for Nydahl, L. Johnson for Kabala, Wyloh for Gibson, Kaminski for Hanson, Gay for Binstin, Barnhart for Gay, Steele for Almquist, Malehan for Knorr.

Oklahoma Aggies: A. Johnston for Kemp, Rogers for Myers, Littlemory for Schacter, Mercer for Johnson, Estes for Murray, Wright for Gore, Martin for Poole, Redding for McLean, Gubsle for Hendrickson.

SAGEHENS TRAMPLE ON TECH SQUAD

Poke Hartman Stars as Pomona Wins, 19 to 6; Pomona Frosh Win

(Continued from First Page)

game. "Poke" Hartman, the sad-faced Sagehen sophomore, passed, kicked and ran like a miniature Red Grange and, in a backfield of brilliant performers, Hartman was the outstanding player. It was his first varsity game and, although Harold Merritt and Lee Williams were as good as usual, and Elmer Muff looked better than usual, Hartman was the big star of either team. Hartman did the kicking for Pomona and his high spirals were a big factor in holding off the Engineer rushes when time and time again they threatened touchdowns.

At the half, you wouldn't have given more than a plugged nickel for Pomona's chances with Tech. The score was tied, 6 to 6, but the Engineers were sweeping down the field, apparently invincible in their crushing attack. They scored a touchdown soon after Pomona crossed their own line, and, receiving the kick-off, punched their way for 60 yards into the very shadow of the Sagehen goal posts, where the Blue eleven held for just long enough for the half to end.

And then in the second half, Caltech started its terrific attack on Pomona's line and it seemed as though the parade was to continue. There was an exchange of kicks and Pomona got a lucky break when Hartman punted out of bounds on the Tech 1-yard line. Shields kicked back to his own 47-yard line. On the first play, Hartman slid off tackle for 15 yards and Lee Williams busted his way over center for 8 more. Williams hit the line again for 8 and carried the ball on another buck to the 16-yard line. Pomona's line must have gone Berserk for the light Sagehen forwards fairly overwhelmed the Tech players like a great blue wave swirling over grey rocks. And always in the midst of these charging, straining linemen, Williams would hit with low, powerful drives that couldn't be stopped.

TECH HOLDS

Even then, Caltech stiffened and it took four plays for Williams to break across the line from there. A scant six yards, but they were more savagely contested than Gettysburg. The lines came together in smashing shocks, players piled up higher than a man's head, and when they untangled, Williams would be on the bottom, about a yard or two closer to the line than he had been before. He went over and probably beat Caltech right there, although there was no apparent let-down in their ranks.

The first quarter went scoreless. Harold Merritt, who has a reputation for being a leisurely, unhurried athlete, was nervous for the first time in his life and fumbled twice. He finally came over to the sidelines and requested Coach Nixon to take him out. Nixon sent in Williams. Both teams showed potent offensives in that first quarter, but it was only Hartman's kicking that staved off a serious crisis for Pomona.

Just before the quarter ended, Pomona took possession of the ball on its own 47-yard line and on the first play Hartman twisted loose from a pair of Tech linemen, ran back three paces and rifled a perfect pass into the arms of Clarence Bishop, Pomona end, who was away down on the 15-yard line. Hartman made 10 yards on two knifing drives over the tackles just as the quarter ended, placing the ball on the Tech 5-yard line.

Hartman made the first touchdown in the first minute of the second quarter, hitting the line for a yard, and then cutting in between tackle and end for the four yards to the line. Pomona failed to kick goal.

TIE SCORE

Caltech was right back like a bulldog pack. They stopped Pomona cold after the kick-off, received Pomona's punt. Kicked back and then recovered Merritt's fumble on the Sagehen 39-yard line. The Pomona backs didn't hardly have a chance all the rest of that period. Tech linemen were sifting through all the time and tackling them behind the line. Elmer Muff, by whirling, twisting little Engineer halfback, took the ball to Pomona's 15-yard line on two plays, breaking around end and stumbling his way over 24 yards. Shields and Cravits made 8 yards on two plays and Muff made 5 more for a first down on the 4-yard line. Muff hit the line for one more yard and Shields broke over for three more to the touchdown. Muff missed goal and it was 6 to 6. The half ended that way, but only after Caltech had opened the throttle of its powerful attack and driven deep into Pomona territory once more.

Then came that palpitating third quarter and the biggest thrills of the game. Hard running, savage tackling, stunning blocks, bone-crushing shocks. Both teams unleashed every iota of ferocity they had left and it was a sight to see. But Pomona got its touchdown and was ahead at the close of the quarter, 13 to 6.

The last quarter was all Pomona. Tech fought desperately, but it was a despairing fight and the Sagehens had all the better of the going. Manild started the fireworks by downing Shields's punt on his own 47-yard line. Hartman made 11 yards in two plays, putting the ball on the 36-yard stripe. Williams and Hartman reached the 20-yard line on two more plays apiece. Hartman hit tackle for 7 yards and Merritt dashed over guard for 8, stopping squarely on the 5-yard line. Merritt then hit guard for the touchdown, dragging a knot of tacklers with him. Hartman again missed goal.

Muff and Olson were the big stars for Caltech. Olson paved the way for Tech's touchdown with a beautiful 26-yard run in the second quarter. Ed Jou-Jon Roche stood out on the line. For Pomona, Hartman and Williams starred, with Archibald ashining on the line. The score:

Pomona (19)		Caltech (6)
Natland	L.E.R.	Leonard
Mayes	L.T.R.	Metz
Miller	L.G.R.	Lewis
Archbald	C.	Durfee
Russell	R.G.L.	Polsom
Mitchell	R.T.L.	Jou Jon Roche
Bishop	R.E.L.	Exley
Manfield	Q.	Kingman
Merritt	R.H.L.	Cravitz
Hartman	L.H.R.	Muff
Culley	F.	Shields

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Pomona	0	6	7	6	—19
Caltech	0	6	0	0	— 6

Touchdowns—Hartman, Williams, Merritt, Shields. Goal after touchdowns—Hartman.

Substitutions—Pomona: Williams for Merritt, Dyer for Williams, Badham for Russell, Tucker for Mitchell, Waterbury for Mayes, Bell for Natland, Hazelrod for Bishop, Rohrker for Miller, Judy for Archbald, Martin for Merritt.

Caltech: Doige for Kingman, Boyle for Muff, Reed for Cravitz, Kuhn for Shields, Kelley for Lombard, Chilburg for Polsom, Stroud for Lewis, Olson for Cravitz, Daly for Jou Jon-Roche, Lindheim for Durfee.

Officials—Referee, Blair; head linesman, Frampton; umpire, Davis; field judge, J. Burns.

POMONA FRESHMEN WIN, 26 TO 0

Earl Merritt's Pomona freshmen footballers played their first conference game and completely smothered Caltech's babes in the preliminary, 26 to 0. The Sagehens took advantage of a couple of breaks and scored two touchdowns in the first five minutes of play. They earned another in the second period and scored their last touchdown in the fourth quarter, after Tech had found itself and made a hard battle of it. Reed, Murdy, De Silva and McKnight starred for the Sagechicks. Lehman, Folsom and Dickey did the good work for Tech.

Tigers Swamp Lehigh 42 to 0 by Air Route

PRINCETON (N. J.) Oct. 8.—Princeton's forward passing machine which failed to register against Amherst was in better running order today and the Tigers won 407 yards with twelve out of twenty-one passes completed. Lehigh tried fifteen forwards but completed but two for a gain of forty-two yards. The score was: Princeton, 42; Lehigh, 0.

The Orange and Black toll included two touchdowns in the first period, a touchdown and a safety in the second, two touchdowns in the third and a final score in the last period.

Princeton (42)		Lehigh (0)
Lawler	L.E.	Pojasek
Whyte	L.T.	W. Miller
Caldwell	L.G.	Waldman
Hess	C.	Allen
Bibbs	R.G.	Bierlin
Barfield	R.T.	Kirkpatrick
Moorer	R.E.	Burke
Baruch	Q.	Flynn
Wittmer	L.H.	Johnston
Norman	R.H.	Darkhovitz
Miles	F.	Sims

SCORE BY PERIODS

Princeton	14	0	13	6	—42
Lehigh	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Wittmer, 4; Lawler, Jones. Points after touchdown—Barfield, 4. Safety—Davidovitch.

Substitutions — Princeton: Wilkson for Hess, Preeck for Barfield, Vogt for Norman, Recuardi for Baruch, Owen for Miles, Lowry for Wittmer, Benedict for Moser, Morrison for Lawler, White for Moore, Moser for Benedict, Baruch for Reguardi, Wittmer for Lowry, Norman for Vogt, Miles for Owen, Jones for Wittmer, Levine for Caldwell.

Lehigh: Van Blarcom for Flynn, J. Levitz for Lehr, Ayres for J. Levitz, Blackmar for Kirkpatrick, Bennett for Pojasek, Moore for Burke, Holtz for Van Blarcom, Olstead for Schenck, Ayres for Levitz, Moore for B. Levitz, Mullaney for Lehr, Shenck for Burke.

PURDUE UPSETS HARVARD GRIDS

(Continued from First Page)

the Crimson from the start, with the exception of a brief period in the final quarter, when Harvard produced an attack that netted 60 yards. The advance was stopped, however, when Welch intercepted a forward pass and led his team on a march that ended with the final whistle on the 5-yard line.

Harvard played a sluggish game.

Purdue (19)		Harvard (0)
Hutton	L.E.	Strong
Erickman	L.T.	Clark
Prentice	L.G.	Turner
Olson	C.	Bell
Hook	R.G.	Simonds
Galbraith	R.T.	Pratt
Mackey	R.E.	Lord
Wilson	Q.B.	Brown
Brown	L.H.	Crosby
Lockitzke	R.H.	French
Koransky	F.B.	Guarnaccia

SCORE BY PERIODS

Purdue	6	7	6	0	—19
Harvard	0	0	0	0	— 0

SCOTT WINS GOLF PRIZE

DAVENPORT (Iowa) Oct. 8. (AP)—Capt. C. R. Scott of San Antonio, Tex., captured the United States army officers' golf tournament, staged on the Rock Island arsenal links here by defeating Maj. M. R. Smith of Kansas City, Mo., 2 and 1, today.

REBUILDING ROME

And it's not being done in a day. Among those present are Red Houck, leading the way, Grossman, Wilson and Briggs Hunt, the latter with the ball. Jimmy Owens is presented in the center, while the gent giving the ball a ride is Phil Wilson.



POETS OVERWHELMED BY BRUINS IN GREAT GAME

(Continued from First Page)

faltered—that spark was Capt. Oakley Pendleton. There is no question but that the Quaker leader was the individual star of the game. He directed his team skillfully, punted perfectly, and carried the ball on every other play. Time and again he knifed through the Bruin forwards and whirled his way through the secondary defense for long gains. He paved the way for the Poets' only touchdown, and bucked the ball over without a Bruin laying a hand on him. If we are to say that, we'd certainly take it off to Mr. Pendleton.

FIELDS ALSO STARS

Earl Fields, the chunky Bruin fullback, who looked like anything else but a football player last year, came into his own yesterday. Earl fumbled once in the first period, a fumble which came near being a calamity, but he more than vindicated himself before the game was over. Time after time he crashed the Poet line for long gains, and his march down the field for a touchdown in the fourth period was the most brilliant bit of individual line plunging seen this season.

Among those who contributed to the Bruin victory in an outstanding manner was the dynamic Joe Fleming, who rambled around quite a bit in the first two periods. Joe tore a few muscles in his chest, and was held on the bench for the second half. Jerry Russum, the sophomore demon, was given his big chance and came through with flying colors. He dashed hither and yon through the Poets for long gains, and looks good for a regular berth, while Fleming rests up.

Chronologically, the game went something as follows: Fleming kicked off to Pendleton, who fumbled, but recovered on his own 5-yard line. LaBucherie brought him down. Failing to gain at center, the Poet captain stepped back and booted a perfect punt. LaBucherie was downed on his own 49-yard line.

The scrappy Quaker linemen stopped Fields and Fleming in their tracks without an inch being gained. On the third down Birlenbach flipped a perfect 25-yard pass into the waiting arms of LaBucherie. Fleming went off left tackle for 5 yards and Fields added 4 more at center. Fleming then packed the oval to the Poet 15-yard line for a first and ten. Failing to gain, Fleming attempted a place-kick which went wide.

POETS PUNT

The Poets took over the ball on their 20-yard line. "Dink" Walker and Pendleton failed to gain on three plays and Oak kicked again. The ball spiraled for 50 yards, and the Bruins started a drive from their 25-yard line. Fleming made 5 yards at right tackle. On an attempted center buck, Fields let the ball trickle through his fingers, and Sheldon, alert Quaker guard, fell on the ball.

Pendleton commenced functioning in a manner which caused Bruin fans no little worry. The Quaker bounced off right tackle for 13 yards. Walker fumbled on the next play, but recovered for no gain. Pendleton made a yard at center, and then dodged half a dozen ambitious Bruin tacklers for a first and ten on the Bruin 6-yard line. Walker and Pendleton were held for no gain on two plays. A pass was grounded behind the goal line, and the Poet threat was halted for the moment.

Fleming gained 15 yards from punt formation to start the Bruin rally. He added 9 more over right tackle. Fields plowed through right guard for a first and ten on his own 43-yard line. Earl was running wild and behind a flock of Bruin linesmen, he placed the ball on the Quaker's 43-yard line on the next buck. Birlenbach elected to give Fleming the ball, and the Bruin star slipped off left tackle, cut back and set off for the Poet goal. Three Bruins took Pendleton completely out of the picture, and Fleming was untouched. It was a beautiful bit of co-operation.

The second Bruin touchdown came as the result of Bill Spaulding's strategy. With Fields and Fleming alternately carrying the pigskin, the Bruins worked the oval to the Poet 24-yard line. Spaulding sent Henderson, who is a whiz on picking the ball out of the ozone, into the game. He replaced Barta, and the pass was again screened to perfection and Birlenbach sent the ball twirling into Henderson's waiting arms. Rassmusen, Poet half, barely got his finger tips on the ball, but failed to deflect its flight.

BRUINS LET DOWN

There was just a trifle let down on the Bruins' part with 12 points to the good, while the Quakers battled all the harder. The Quakers downed the kick-off on their own 38-yard line. Pendleton took the ball, skirted the Bruin right wing and dashed down the side lines to the U.C.L.A. 40-yard line. The Bruins were penalized 5 yards for offside. Pendleton cracked off five yards off tackle and Walker was downed on the Bruin 10-yard line. Pendleton hit right guard for four yards. He fumbled on the next play, but recovered. The Bruins were plastered with another 5-yard penalty for offside and Pendleton bounded over center for the touchdown on the following play.

The Poets made a final desperate effort in the fourth period, after a scoreless third quarter. Pendleton passed to Weaver for first down on the Bruin 25-yard line as the final quarter opened. Pendleton tore through left tackle for 11 yards. The Poets lost their big chance when they were penalized 5 yards for stalling and Pendleton started all over again from the Bruin 16-yard line. On three plays he carried the ball to the Bruins' 6½ - yard line. Birlenbach knocked down a pass to Hunnicutt over the goal line. From that point on the Poets wilted.

Fields smashed the weakening Poet line to bits, driving down the field from his own 39-yard line to a touchdown. With four minutes to go, Bert LaBucherie duplicated Fleming's feat, dashing off right tackle for a 30-yard run to a touchdown. The line-ups:

U.C.L.A. (34)		Whittier (6)
Beck	L.E.R.	Hunnicutt
Hudson	L.T.R.	Bennett
Brown	L.G.R.	Clevenger
Epstein	C.	Ashton
Davis	R.G.L.	Sheldon
Peterson	R.T.L.	Kimmell
Barta	R.E.L.	Weaver
Birlenbach	Q.	Pendleton
Fleming	L.H.R.	Winger
LaBucherie	R.H.L.	Walker
Fields	F.	Payne

SCORE BY PERIODS

U.C.L.A.	0	0	0	12	—34
Whittier	0	0	0	6	— 6

Touchdowns—Fleming, Henderson, Fields, Rassum. Pendleton.

Substitutions—U.C.L.A.: French for Epstein, Henderson for Barta, Russum for Fleming, Stapleton for Fields, Henderson for Barta, Rassum for Beck.

Whittier: Lewis for Payne, Perry for Hunnicutt, Beaumont for Winger, Stagg for Walker, Cole for Sheldon, Ritze for Cole, Gillette for Ashton, Cooper for Bennett.

Officials—Referee, Foster; head linesman, Foley; umpire, Daugherty; field judge, Griffiths.

BRUIN BABES SWAMP FULLERTON TEAM

With Buddie Forrester, diminutive Bruin frosh quarterback, shining brilliantly in all departments of the game, the U.C.L.A. Peagreeners walloped the Fullerton Junior College eleven by a 27-to-0 score yesterday afternoon in a preliminary to the U.C.L.A.-Whittier game.

Forrester scored three of the four Bruin touchdowns on runs of 40 and 60 yards, and bucked over for the third. He also converted two of the extra points with perfect drop-kicks. The fourth touchdown was scored by Dennis on a pass. The extra point was also earned the same way on a pass to Dennis.

The line-ups:

U.C.L.A. Frosh (34)		Fullerton J.C. (0)
West	L.E.R.	Grigsby
Hughes	L.T.R.	Stevens
Gill	L.G.R.	Davis
Goodtline	C.	Hilton
Griffin	R.G.L.	Hinsman
Jacobsen	R.T.L.	McGuire
Atkins	R.E.L.	McCurtis
Forrester	Q.	C. Curtis
Dennis	L.H.R.	Rogers
Thomas	R.H.L.	Barfield
Lilliquist	F.	Smith

SCORE BY PERIODS

U.C.L.A. Frosh	6	21	0	6	—27
Fullerton J. C.	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Forrester, 3; Dennis. Conversions—Forrester, 3; Dennis.

BENEFIT GAME ON FOR TODAY

Association Stages Tussle for Indigent Players

Doc Crandall, Brazill Will Manage Rival Squads

Statz, Bassler, McGraw and Reardon to Perform

BY BOB RAY

Baseball fans who want to get a look at some of Southern California's latest contributions to the national pastime are urged to come out to Wrigley Field this afternoon where the Association of Professional Ball Players of America will stage their annual benefit game.



The cause is a good one, for all the proceeds go toward the fund that takes care of indigent ball players, and the game promises to be just as good.

"Doc" Crandall, who endeared himself to Angel fans by his many years of good pitching for the Los Angeles club, will manage one team composed of major and Class AA league players, while Frank Brazill, peppery Seraph third-sacker, will boss the opposing club, which will be made up of players who got their start on local sand lots, from Class A, B, C, and D leagues.

Crandall was missed by Angel fans this season for Doc branched out as manager and part owner of the Wichita club in the Western League, but his followers will get a chance to see him once more today.

Russ Hall, Cincinnati scout and secretary of the association, has lined up two good teams and there is said to be a lot of friendly rivalry aroused between the two sides, so there'll be a hot battle for the victory.

Included on Crandall's team will be "Jigger" Statz, Irish Meusel, Fred Haney, Johnny Rawlings, Johnny Bassler, Bob McGraw and many other favorites. Ornatti, who made good with the Cardinals this year, and Doug Taitt, former Angel rookie, whose work with Nashville this season was so good that the Boston Red Sox bought him, are also on Crandall's team.

Brazill's team contains the names of many youngsters who will be heard of a ot later. Most of them came of Los Angeles sand lots and have made good in their first years of baseball with some of the smaller league clubs.

And last, but not least, "Beans" Reardon, the former Coast League "boy bandit" who has made good the past two years as a National League umpire, will be there. Reardon will head the sextet of umpires who have donated their services for the benefit. The game will start at 2:15 o'clock. Come out and enjoy yourself, and also do baseball a favor. The line-ups:

CRANDALLS		BRAZILLS
Statz, cf		Blankiton, cf
Bathrick, ss		De Mazzie, cf
Murray, ss		Phipps, rf
Ornatti, rf		Vigare, 3b
Tuttle, rf		Bassler, 1b
Meusel, lf		Hartford, ss
Worthington, lf		Rader, ss
Haney, 2b		Chilberg, ss
Rawlings, 2b		Knox, lf
Kingdon, 2b		Kennedy, lf
Gaskill, 1b		Kelly, 2b
Mishkin, 1b		Mello, 2b
Bassler, c		Dunning, c
McMillan, c		Berry, c
Lapan, c		Pierce, c
Phillips, c		Bellelli, p
McGraw, p		Pallas, p
Darnagh, p		Montgomery, p
Campbell, p		Salazar, p
Blankinship, p		Hansel, p
Gibbon, p		Dingess, p
Marty, p		

Umpires—Beans Reardon, Frank Green, Jimmy Toman, Tad McGraw, Josh Clarke, J. W. Winbeck and Tom Price.

LONG BEACH TIES SANTA ANA, 6-6

SANTA ANA, Oct. 8. Santa Ana and Long Beach High schools battled to a 6-to-6 tie on the Santa Ana Polytechnic High School gridiron this afternoon. It was the first game for both teams in the Pacific Coast League. Musick, quarterback for Tex Oliver's Santa Ana team, showed enough stuff so that he will have to be considered for all-Coast quarterback honors, early as in the season. He hit the Long Beach guards and ackles for long gains. He returned the kick-off in the second half 65 yards and in general made himself a distinct nuisance as far as the Long Beach hopes were concerned. The first score was made by Musick in the second quarter, after a series of line smashes by himself, aided by Blakney, Dugger and Shaw. Musick missed goal. In the last quarter, Mittlestedt, the flashiest player on the Jack Rabbit eleven, took a pass from Naughton and ran across the Santa Ana goal line. The extra point was lost on a bad kick. Long Beach kept the ball in Santa Ana territory the entire last quarter. Long Beach had been doped to win by a comfortable score, and the game today can be looked upon as a distinct boost for the Santa Ana stock. This boy Musick looks like he is going to be as good as Ray Dawson, that plunging all-Coast fullback of two years ago. Mittlestedt was plenty tricky and ran back punts like a genuine jackrabbit. The line-up:

Santa Ana (6)		Long Beach (6)
Cooke	L.E.R.	Lake
Cooper	L.T.R.	Easterbrook
Warner	L.G.R.	Dees
Tozer	C.	Morrison
Vanderschied	R.G.L.	Walton
Reither	R.T.L.	Armour
Hearn	R.E.L.	Palmer
Musick	Q.	Mittlestedt
Blakney	L.H.R.	Naughton
Shaw	R.H.L.	Freeman
Dugger	F.	Wilson

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Santa Ana	0	6	0	0	—6
Long Beach	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns—Musick, Mittlestedt.

PIMENTHAL WINS BOUT FROM BERNARDO SAUCE

Joe Pimenthal won a slashing fight last night from Bernardo Sauce in the feature event staged at the Main-Street Athletic Club. Pimenthal came back to win the verdict after being knocked down by his opponent for a no-count in the second round. Amadio Terrazas defeated Clarence Moulden in the semi-wind-up. Johnny Lilies put a technical kayo on Ray Thomas in the fourth round of the six-round special. Sanford Riedon won over Jimmy Powers in the second bout on the bill. Johnny Cruz won over Frank Aguilar in the opener.



THE CITY



Main Local News Section; Editorial; Financial

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 12 Pages



XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1927. POPULATION: By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673; By the City Directory—(1927)—1,240,000

NEW STATE CODE HAILED AS CRIMINALS' NEMESIS

Judge Stephens Gives Inside View of How Stricter Law Deters All Foes of Society

Having just recently given over his position as presiding judge of criminal division of the Superior Court of Los Angeles county to fellow-jurists, Judge Stephens is qualified to discuss the crim-inal and their administration in the courts. In the following ar-ticle, which he has written at the request of The Times, he discusses new criminal laws, which he helped to formulate, and their effects, good and potential.

BY JUDGE ALBERT LEE STEPHENS

The California Criminal Code is up to date. The Califor-nia code for the punishment of crime is a good looking job with high speed motor 'n everything. The first 1000 miles of going will soon be accomplished and she may soon be ex-pected to show some speed on the open spaces and negotiate curves and rough going with hitherto unknown ease. Which is to say that by and large California has gone about as far as intelligists of a practical turn of mind can advise in its criminal and penal procedure laws. Their work cannot as yet be properly adjudged because they have not been in effect long enough for fair comparative purposes.

...ve been working for a long-...s a problem so difficult that ...ve seemed impossible. ...to be accomplished have ...e inconsistent. ...punishment for a crime ...ove that it deters its com-...at the same time be hu-...ishment with her 200 ...disproved the harsh ...ll crime is crime without ...e's misdemeanors and ...degrees of greater and ...with graduated penal-...

...PROBLEM

...between the first of-...same time be merci-...the offender in such a ...him from the taint ...we have abolished the ...for convicted felons ...their families; ...unconstitutionally prohibited ...order, but practically ...on visiting upon the ...people punishment as ...private method of the ...e. A felon who has paid ...with a State prison term ...to suffer when he seeks ...himself. How can we ...ourselves humane with-...actually attractive ...or encouragement?

...have State and coun-...ty road camps, where healthy sweat from physical beneficial labor may change a perverted mind to one with clean and wholesome thoughts with-out having bell camps of misery housed by small men obsessed with power?

How can we have speedy trials with assurance of convicting the guilty without making conviction of the innocently accused liable to convic-tion?

These are only a few of the apparently unsolvables that occur to me as I run along in this sketchy ar-ticle.

But the men and women of this great State have never let well enough alone. There has never been a time when to do so would have been letting bad enough alone, which would have meant a worse condition as time went on.

And even through the painstaking labor and careful thought of thou-sands through the concentrated ener-gies of a few, California has arisen above the entanglements of little difficulties and in a practical man-ner has said and is continuing to say to her people and to those who come for good or for no good about as follows:

Society exists through obedience to declare law. This is a civilized socie-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

...TY HAILS CHIEF MONDAY

...Summerall, Distinguished Army Commander, ...to Be Tendered Dinner by Military Units Here

...Charles P. Summerall, distinguished World War veteran ...ief of the United States Army, will reach Los Angeles tomorrow ...n for a brief visit. The largest military dinner in the history of ... will be given Monday evening by the Reserve Officers' Associa-...n, co-operating with the One Hundred Sixtieth In-...National Guard, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and ...r organizations of Los Angeles, in the One Hundred Six-...Army.

...will address the ...on national defense poli-...During the dinner there will ...of the One Hundred Six-...Regiment. Tuesday ...Summerall will inspect ...dinner at Fort McAr-...is luncheon guest at the ...of Commerce in the Alexan-...Tuesday luncheon-...the annual con-...American Federation ...proceed to the ...of Los An-...member of the Reserve Of-...Corps unit.

...for the Monday-night ...is made by telephoning ...Secretary-Treasurer ...Officers' Association, ...Chamber of Commerce ...4444.

...NUMBER OF HERO

...Summerall, who holds the ...rank ever conferred upon an ...Army officer, Chief of Staff, ...Gen. Peyton C. March ...for Lake City, Fla., March ...1869. He was a competi-...and was appoint-...at Point. He first came to ...on army offi-...

...Spanish-American War in ...Cuba in which he was twice cited ...action. He went to ...China with the famous Reilly's bat-...tery at the outset of the Boxer uprising and it was Summerall's guns that crashed down the gates of the For-bidden City, Peking. With the rank of colonel he was sent to France as ob-server in May, 1917, and in August of that year he was appointed briga-dier-general and sailed again for France in September.

He commanded the first American troops to hold a sector in France, the First Artillery Brigade of the First Division, which captured Cantigny in the first American offensive. In June, 1918, he assumed command of the famous First Division on the eve of the Aisne-Marne offensive and led this division through the terrific Soissons battles. He commanded the St. Mihiel offensive and the first phase of the Meuse-Argonne.

SAW WAR'S END

Command of the Fifth Army Corps was given Gen. Summerall in Octo-ber, 1918. He was one of the few American generals invited to be pres-ent at Versailles when the peace treaty was signed. In 1919 he was a member of the Allied Mission to Fi-ume.

Upon his appointment to Chief of Staff of the Army, editorial comment throughout the United States gener-ally declared:

"No man in active service today has seen more fighting or carried greater responsibilities."



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California Justice Wins Praise



Judge Albert Lee Stephens

HARBOR APPOINTMENT DUE

Successor of Commissioner Meline Expected to be Named by Mayor During Week

Mayor Cryer is scheduled to send to the City Council during the coming week the appointment of a harbor commissioner to succeed Frank Meline, whose term has expired. The Mayor reappointed Meline, but the Council rejected the appointment.

The Mayor has a number of names under consideration for the appoint-ment, including that of Attorney P. M. Andreani, who is prominent in the affairs of the Bank of Italy, par-ticularly with the International branch at Temple and Main streets. The Mayor would give no indication yesterday as to whom he would ap-point, but he said that he had At-torney Andreani's name under con-sideration with others.

The term of Hollin L. McNitt as city planning commissioner has ex-pired, and the Mayor is considering whether or not to reappoint him to the commission. There is some op-position to McNitt in the City Coun-cil, and it is not unlikely that rather than risk a possible rejection of the McNitt reappointment, the Mayor will send to the Council the name of a new appointee for the place now held by McNitt. It is understood that the latter has no great desire to continue to give his time to the commissionership.

The Police and Fire Committee of the City Council has under consideration the Mayor's appoint-ment of Attorney Dell A. Schweitzer to the Police Commission to succeed Thomas Foss, whose term has ex-pired. Dr. S. T. Montgomery of the Anti-Saloon League was at the City Hall on Friday and it was said was strongly urging the confirmation of the Schweitzer appointment. There were rumors at the City Hall yes-terday that the Council would reject the Schweitzer appointment.

John S. Prince Final Rites to be Tomorrow

Funeral services for John S. Prince, 67 years of age, automobile speedway designer, who died at his apartment at 533 South Rampart Boulevard yes-terday following a long illness, will be conducted at the chapel of For-est Lawn Cemetery at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. Heart disease, ag-gravated by an illness covering a pe-riod of several months, is declared to have caused his death.

Mr. Prince designed and supervised the construction of a number of au-tomobile race tracks throughout the country, the Beverly Hills and Cul-ver City speedways being among them.

He leaves his widow who was at his bedside when the end came. Fun-eral arrangements are being made through the Edwards Brothers' Mor-tuary.

Burbank Goes to Breakers Hotel

That the Breakers Hotel of Long Beach will hereafter be under the management of George M. Burbank will interest not only hotel men of the Coast but the traveling public as well.

Mr. Burbank for more than nine years was manager of the Hotel Vir-ginia at Long Beach and later di-rected the opening of the Garden of Allá, Hollywood. He has a wide ac-quaintance, by whom his return to Long Beach will be hailed with pleas-ure.

Humane Group Makes Report

A report for September issued by the Department of Humane Treat-ment of Animals yesterday, shows that forty-six cases were investigated during the month, 456 large animals were examined, twenty were suspend-ed from labor and six were de-stroyed. Nineteen owners were warned, two were arrested and two convicted. Eleven head of stock were impounded out of 159 carloads in transit inspected, and 3450 crates of poultry were examined.

Small animal work included the impounding of 633 dogs, 532 being destroyed, seventy redeemed and thir-ty-one carried over, 227 cats being de-stroyed. Receipts for the month to-talled $9885.50.

CHAMBER ELECTION

SUNLAND, Oct. 8.—Theodore Per-ner has been reelected president of the Sunland Chamber of Commerce.

FIREMEN FIGHT THREE BLAZES

Lumber Plant Suffers Loss of About $250,000

Stone Canyon Flames Cause Fear for Estates

Palos Verdes Hills Scene of Conflagration

Three spectacular conflagrations, one of which gutted a mill and lum-ber yard belonging to the Miller Bo-and Lumber Company at North Broadway and Avenue 18, anothe... a brush fire, which for a time it wa... thought might endanger valuabl... estates in the neighborhood of Ston... Canyon and the third a similar blaz... which swept several thousand acre... in an isolated region on the Palo... Verdes hills, between San Pedro and... Redondo Beach kept the Los Angele... city and county fire fighters busy... yesterday.

M. Meixler, president of the lum-ber company, estimated the damage done to the mill and material stored in the yards at about $250,000, which largely is covered by insurance.

The brush fire threatened to spread to Bel Air and other fashionable sec-tions in the vicinity but after burning over several acres was under control last night, with a few men left on guard to wet down the ashes and stand guard against a recurrence of the blaze.

SHORT CIRCUIT

Ships far out at sea last night re-ported by radio seeing the glare of the brush fire that swept 18,000 acres of land yesterday afternoon and last night on the Palos Verdes Hills. Smoke and sparks from the blazing brush rose thousands of feet in the air and due to the height of the hills, were visible from long distances. Authorities said no danger to prop-erty is expected from the fire, as the burned area is uninhabited, and the fire will be allowed to burn itself out.

Ignited by an electrical short cir-cuit of wires connected with a mo-tor shavings in a bin inside the lumber mill blazed up and spread. Employees discovered the flames and attempted to put them out with ex-tinguishers but the fire had obtained too much headway. The fire depart-ment was called and after a glance by the first arrivals, every available piece of apparatus in the general neighborhood was summoned.

When the flames had reduced the mill to a smoldering heap of debris, they spread rapidly to the great pile of dry lumber stacked in the yards. Eating their way rapidly and ir-resistibly through this, the flames drove back the firemen, who were pouring tons of water on the fire without appreciable effect.

HOUSES DAMAGED

Two bungalows near the yards were damaged. A blazing pile of lumber fell into the tracks of the Pasadena branch of the Union Pacific Railway, completely tying up trains there for hours.

Great throngs, attracted by the roar of the flames and sirens of fire-fight-ing vehicles, watched the blaze from ...by vantage points, the north Broadway bridge, Elysian Park and windows of neighboring buildings. Traffic was blocked all around the scene, the streets being filled with engines, horse carts, equipment and the firemen themselves. A high-ten-sion wire carrying 60,000 volts, was

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

GIRL, BABY DIE IN CRASHES

Four Other Mishap Victims Feared Fatally Injured; Pick-up Ride Ends in Death

An infant and a 19-year-old girl are dead, another girl and three men are dying and four persons are suffering from injuries as a result of traffic accidents in Los Angeles yesterday.

Richard Walrod, 9-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walrod, 2927 West View street, sustained a basal skull fracture, which caused his death soon after being removed to the Geor-gia-street Receiving Hospital, when he fell from a car driven by his mother. The rear wheels ran over the baby's head before the frantic mother could stop the car. The baby was in the back seat and tumbled out as one of the rear doors jarred open.

Henrietta Fuesle, 1921 McAllister street, was killed and an unidentified girl companion received a compound fracture of the skull which it is be-lieved will cause her death, when an automobile driven by Miguel Carrol, 20, of 1524 Beal street, plunged over an embankment at Seventh and An-derson streets. The two girls had been picked up by Carrol and an-other youth, James Chico, 21, 1814½ Darwin avenue, a few minutes be-fore.

CAR AT HIGH SPEED

According to F. T. Stanek, 3050 West Seventy-fifth street and Oscar Lund, 1010 South Cielo avenue, who witnessed the accident, Carrol was driving his car at a high rate of speed east in Seventh street just a few minutes before it shot over the embankment on the east side of the Seventh-street viaduct.

Carrol and Chico were only slightly injured. After receiving treatment for his injuries at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, where the four occupants of the car were taken fol-lowing the accident, Carrol was booked on a charge of manslaughter.

K. Okawa, 22, 1021 Sedora street, is in the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital with a broken back, having

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

NEW JUDGE GIVEN OATH OF OFFICE

McComb Takes Place Left Vacant by Death of Judge Summerfield

Marshal F. McComb was sworn in as a judge of the Superior Court yes-terday at brief proceedings in the chambers of Presiding Judge Burnell, the presiding judge administering the oath.

Judge McComb thus became the youngest member of the bench of the Los Angeles county Superior Court. He is 33 years of age.

His elevation to the bench is by appointment from the Governor to fill the place vacated by the death of Judge Summerfield a week ago yesterday. He will be assigned to duty tomorrow morning, Presiding Judge Burnell announced.

The appointment under which he is serving holds until the next elec-tion, which will take place a year from November. Judge McComb prior to his appointment, practiced law as a member of the firm of McComb & Hall. His partner, John M. Hall, will take over the practice.

HUSBAND'S NAME TOO MUCH FOR HER



Eva Tanguay
Chandos Ksiazkiewicz

I DON'T CARE SINGER CAN'T LEARN NAME

Eva Tanguay Finds She's Mrs. Ksiazkiewicz, Not Mrs. Parado, So Sues

A girl, as Eva Tanguay looks at it, just simply can't be too care-ful these days.

And so, although as far as any-one has ever heard, no one has as yet ventured to take any liberties with her, she availed herself of a court order yesterday to assure her that Alexander Books, or Allen Para-do or Chandos Kalaskiewicz or who-ever the gentleman was she married last summer, will not bother her pending trial of her suit to annul their marriage.

For Eva's marriage, she declares, has turned out to be just another of those things. Imagine, as she sub-mits it to the court in her complaint, just imagine a girl marrying a man named Allen Parado, and then find-ing out that she was Mrs. Ksiaz-kiewicz.

"Ever since my client found out what her name really is she has been trying to learn to say it, but she has finally given up and decided that all she can do about it is to have the marriage annuled," Milton Silverberg, her attorney, explained yesterday, as he filed her com-plaint.

Immediately after this Silverberg appeared before Presiding Judge Bur-nell with Miss Tanguay's affidavit that her husband probably would bother her a lot unless something were done about it, and an application for a restraining order. Judge Burnell signed an order forbidding Parado, Books or Ksiaskiewics from interfer-ing with her for the time being, and ordering him to appear before Judge Gould the 21st inst., and show cause why an injunction shall not be issued.

The meat of Miss Tanguay's com-plaint is that she was deceived. Her husband, she says, told her that he was Allen Parado, a widely known vaudeville actor, and so she married him believing that. Next she got the idea that his name was Alexander Books, she relates, which was not so bad. But when she found out he really was named Chandos Ksiazkie-wicz, it was altogether too much, she declares.

Film Quartet Convalescing

Betty Blythe, screen actress, is in the Hollywood Hospital recovering from a minor operation, it was learned yesterday. Dr. C. I. Sulzbacker said yesterday he expects she will be able to leave the hospital for home to-day. The operation was performed Friday and was of a minor nature, it was said.

Two other screen stars, Marie Pre-vost and Patsy Ruth Miller and John McCormick, film producer and hus-band of Colleen Moore, are in the same hospital recovering from opera-tions. It was said at the hospital yes-terday that Miss Prevost and McCor-mick, whose operations were minor, will be able to go home within sev-eral days.

Miss Miller was operated on for ap-pendicitis and must remain confined for a week or more.

FRESNO ELK CHOSEN TO HEAD STATE BODY

DEL MONTE, Oct. 8. (AP)—William C. Simpson of Fresno Lodge No. 439, was elected president of the Californ-nia Elks' Association at the closing session of the B.P.O.E. convention at Hotel Del Monte today. Santa Bar-bara was chosen for the convention next year. Lieut.-Gov. Fitts was chief speaker at the final business meeting. This afternoon the chief attraction was the Elks' parade in Monterey.

LEAGUE PALACE DESIGN SCORES

Angelenos' Plan for Geneva Structure Among Best

Work Now on Exhibition in European Exposition

Leading Architects of Many Nations in Contest

When the $13,000,000 palace of the League of Nations is erected at Ge-neva, it is possible that the magnifi-cent structure may be built accord-ing to plans of R. M. Shindler and Richard J. Neutra, whose favored de-sign now is being shown at Stuttgart, Germany, at the "wandering exposition" sponsored by interna-tionally renowned architects.

News to this effect was received yesterday by Messrs. Shindler and Neutra, who are prominent members of the Architectural Group for In-dustry and Commerce of Los Angeles.

In the international competition for the honor of furnishing the de-sign for the League of Nations Pal-ace, inaugurated last August, 400 plans were submitted by noted archi-tects of various countries. While the jury on award, composed of leading architects of membership states, has not yet rendered a final decision, the three best and most progressed designs, which were originated in France, Switzerland and America, have been chosen for public exhibi-tion at the various capitals of Eu-rope.

WORLD PEACE MONUMENT

The splendid structure, which will be a monument to the spirit of World peace, will rise on a landscape of natural beauty a few feet from the border of Lake Geneva, with a fine view over the lake toward the 17,000-foot mountain range of the Mont Blanc Glacier. The vast build-ing will contain the representative auditorium for 3000 persons in which the sessions of the world delegations will be conducted. The halls for the great and little council, the huge library and eleven committee halls, with public galleries, will be ar-ranged in a special wing. An airport for long-distance aircraft will be provided near the palace.

FEATURE OF DESIGN

Among the features of the Shind-ler-Neutra design, which is featured in the last edition of the "Interna-tional New Architecture" printed at Stuttgart, is the projection of the auditorium building out into the waters of the lake which, in Dr. Neutra's words, "will give the build-ing an aspect of extra-territoriality." The building, while on Swiss terri-tory, will belong to no country or government, but will be the proper-ty of all nation-members of the League. The Shindler-Neutra plan calls for 165,000 square feet of floor space in a structure nine stories high.

Mr. Neutra, who is a member of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

HAVING accumulated so much money she doesn't know what to do with it, Anita Loos and her husband, John Emerson, are going to retire from the writing business . . .

Live half their time in Vienna and the other half at Palm Beach.

I can feel that part of my moral nature which stands as a bulwark against envy straining and crack-ing.

—o—

A BRAIN CHILD

I have known Anita Loos since she was a little girl—which she still is.

She is the most diabolically clev-er human being who ever had a brain seething inside a skull. When she was about 12 years old she was writing sympathetic and colorful sketches of life on the New York streets and selling them in New York.

The fact that she had never seen New York did not strike her as of any importance.

—o—

GENIUS IN PIGTAILS

She began sending in scenari... to D. W. Griffith; and they were so clever that he sent to San Diego for her to join his staff. He gulped with astonishment when a 14-year-old child with pigtails dangling down her back—and she about four and one-half feet high—reported for duty.

Anita, at 14, was the star sce-nario writer and title writer of the motion-picture business.

She is the only person I ever heard of who got fired for writing titles so clever that they outshone the picture.

—o—

SHE COULD COUNT, TOO

Anita began writing when she was about 11; but she began to count at the age of two weeks.

Her Dutch ancestry made her shrewd and hard on business deals. When she sat down to bargain with a film producer, it wasn't the woman who paid and paid.

—o—

THE BLOND BOOK

Two years ago, on a transconti-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

VAN DEGRIFT'S WEEKLY
Style Show OF SHOES
WATCH THIS SPACE EVERY SUNDAY FOR THE VERY LAST MINUTE CRE-ATIONS IN WOMEN'S SHOE FASHIONS
This is Style Exhibit No. 2 of a Series.

An Arch-Aid Shoe



"Genuine Alligator" in Black and Brown
$15.

Among Fall's repertoire of reptilian footwear, this smart ARCH-AID tie of genuine alli-gator stands out as a leader. Note how moderately priced.

"LISTEN IN"
To our Radio Program over KPLA
Monday and Friday Evenings, 8:00 to 8:30
Personally Conducted by Charles W. Hamp

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard and Fort Shoes
732 S. Hill St.
Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes

ANGELENO FINDS MOUNTAIN EDEN

Vermejo Park, N. M., Paradise for Sportsman

Game and Fish Abundant as in Pioneer Days

Scenery and Climate Leave Nothing to Desire

BY J. A. GRAVES
(President Farmers' Merchants' National Bank)

It was recently my happy privilege to visit Vermejo Park in Colfax and Taos counties, New Mexico. To reach it one goes to Trinidad, Colo., or Raton, N. M., and motors back some sixty miles. The park is owned by the Vermejo Club and embraces 340,000 acres of land. There is ample evidence that much of this land is coal-bearing, in fact, within a mile of the clubhouse is a shaft on a hillside from which good hard coal is extracted in sufficient quantities for the use of the entire property, including some twenty-two cattle stations.

The Vermejo Club, at present comprising 126 members, enjoys the use of the buildings upon the property and the hunting and fishing privileges thereon.

ONCE SANTA BARBARAN'S

This property once belonged to W. H. Bartlett of Chicago, a wealthy grain dealer, who also maintained a beautiful home at Santa Barbara. He improved the park by building roads, dams for the impounding of water and many substantial buildings. The main building, now known as club headquarters, is of hewn stone, neatly fitted, as are many of the other buildings.

Game in the park consists of black-tail and mule deer, elk and wild turkeys. In some portions of the valley grouse are found. I also saw several bands of wild pigeons, which were dove-colored, different to those which come to California from Washington and Oregon, which are nearly blue-black, and they also are different from the Mexican wild pigeon, which is larger than the other and looks very much like a barnyard pigeon.

In September the elks were mating. The bull elks could frequently be heard at night, giving a sort of whistling, screeching cry that carried far, though apparently not of great volume. George I. Cochran of Los Angeles shot a bull elk, while I was there, which weighed 1000 pounds. I did not find the elk meat as good as the deer meat.

MOUNTAIN MEADOWS

At the clubhouse the elevation is 7900 feet. As one goes west it increases to 7600 and even to 9500, in an immense valley, while the surrounding mountains are much higher. The property consists of a succession of meadows and valleys separated by mountain ranges, which run from 1000 to 3000 feet above the floor of the valleys. All the mountains have pine timber, mountain oak and quaking aspen with, where the timber is not too thick, an undergrowth of nutritious grasses.

The finest miles from the clubhouse is Costilla Valley. The elevation of its floor is 8500 feet. It is traversed from north to south by a beautiful trout stream which terminates in an artificial lake, held by a dam some hundreds of yards long and about fifty feet high. Both the stream and the lake afford good fishing. In the latter I caught fifteen rainbow trout from twelve to sixteen inches in length in a short time. Southwest and north of the valley are mountains which rear their bare heads far above the timber line. The ridges running down the mountains into the valley are all covered with dark green pines and firs, while valleys between the ridges are filled with tight grass aspen.

The climate is excellent. Snow falls in the valleys only to the depth of twelve inches and usually remains not more than three days. Of course, the high mountains have a much heavier fall. The spring, summer and autumn climate is unsurpassed. I was told that October was the best month of all. All the time that I was there in May I was quite comfortable and the nights were glorious for sleeping. Here is a summer playground for thousands.

ONE FOR THE BOOK

Driving from the park to Trinidad on the return trip we met with an experience that probably would not be repeated in 1000 years. In a wooded valley down which a small creek flowed we ran across two mule deer, bucks, drinking at the stream. One was very large, the other a little smaller. At sight of our automobile they looked at us in open-mouthed astonishment, walked up on the bank of the creek, not thirty yards from the machines, and with the smaller deer standing broadside to us, the larger buck put his neck over the back of the latter and the two stood there, gazing at us. The two sets of velvet horns, the flaring black ears, the black noses of the deer and their beautiful eyes made a picture that one can never forget. As ill luck would have it, the party's numerous cameras had all been packed with the baggage and were on a truck some distance behind us, so that none of us secured a picture of this remarkable sight.

'Vehicle Laws' Senator's Topic

How vehicle control laws have developed, from the days when ordinance required buggies to be equipped with a lantern at night to the present complexity of regulations, will be described by State Senator Chamberlain in an address before the California Association of Highway Patrolmen, which meets here the 18th, 19th and 20th inst. for its eighth annual convention.

Traffic officers and officials from practically every community in the State are expected to attend the convention, according to Police Lieutenant J. A. McCalen, chairman of the convention arrangements committee.

BEACH MAN HELD IN RADIO-SET THEFTS

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—Thomas Ashleigh, an electrician, 25 years of age, is under arrest here today charged with burglary. Three radio sets, reported to have been stolen, were recovered at about midnight last night when Detective Lieutenants Young and Moore, together with Detective Sergeant Greer and officers from the Sheriff's office, captured Ashleigh when he was returning to his room with a radio set, assertedly stolen, under his arm. He is said by police to have been arrested for burglary in Los Angeles in 1918.

Monument Sketch Wins High Place



Drawing of Proposed League Structure
Design submitted in international contest by R. M. Shindler and Richard J. Neutra.

LEAGUE PALACE DESIGN SCORES

(Continued from First Page)

the Chicago Chapter of the American Institute and of the Architects' Society of Austria, is author of "What About America?" which is as well known in Europe as in the United States. The book deals with and is a defense of many phases of American civilization, and is particularly optimistic in its estimate of the present status and promise for development of American architecture.

FIREMEN FIGHT THREE BLAZES

(Continued from First Page)

burned in two and fell to the ground, adding to danger.

Mr. Matzler declared that his company will begin the work of rebuilding the mill as soon as the debris is cleared away. He said that business will be continued as usual tomorrow morning, as the concern has another mill and yard near the one which was destroyed, and they have enough lumber on hand to take care of requirements for two or three weeks.

AUTO ACCIDENTS TAKE HIGH TOLL

(Continued from First Page)

been struck at Tenth street and Ardmore avenue late last night by a hit-and-run driver. He is not expected to live.

Four young men were seriously injured, two of them not being expected to recover, in an automobile accident at Wilshire Boulevard and Ardmore avenue yesterday afternoon. Dave Mendoza, 22, and Claude Whitney, 26, both of Montrose, were critically hurt and surgeons at the Georgia-street Hospital fear their injuries may prove fatal. W. H. Knappschafer, 21, and Arthur Newell, 26, also of Montrose, were seriously, though probably not fatally injured.

Whitney was driving the car, police report, west on Wilshire when L. R. Bockman, 1678 South Kingsley Drive, attempted to drive across the boulevard and his car stopped in the path of Whitney's machine. In attempting to avoid the collision, Whitney's automobile overturned, witnesses declared, and pinned the quartet underneath. Bockman was not hurt badly enough to require medical attention. All the injured were treated by Police Surgeon Sebastian at the Georgia-street infirmary.

MORE TO COME

Tourist: What a lovely place this is. And you have lived here all your life?

Mountaineer: Not yit, lady.—[Capper's Weekly.

THREE-CENT BOOK AT HAND

Angeleno's Invention May Revolutionize Libraries; Volume Photographed on Single Plate

The libraries of tomorrow may be as bookless as buggies now are horseless if the full possibilities of an invention of the physics laboratory at the University of Southern California by Prof. E. E. Morlan are realized.

Prof. Morlan has devised a camera for photographing printed pages and manuscripts, reducing them to such a size that 500 pages of an ordinary volume can be photographed on a plate four by five inches in size. The process is rapid; pages are copied two at a time as rapidly as the leaves of the book can be turned. Ten minutes is required for copying a 500-page volume. The cost of the original plate and labor is 25 cents. Copies of this plate can be made at 3 cents each, quantity unlimited.

The plate is put in a projector operated by the reader as he sits in his easy chair. Each page is projected on the screen in front of the reader in any size desired; the only effort entailed is the pressing of a button.

The camera will weigh less than fifty pounds and cost less to manufacture than a typewriter; the projector will be smaller and simpler than the ordinary stereopticon-view machine and can be manufactured for about $50.

BOOKS AT THREE CENTS

Books that cost $2 apiece to manufacture wear out with use and must be discarded; they occupy much space in the library, are hard to locate and sometimes hard to handle and to read. On the other hand, photographic plates cost 3 cents each; they can be filed with the index cards, 600 "books" in a cubic foot of space. Instead of bending over a desk, holding the book open and adjusting his eyes to various sizes of type the reader sits upright in his chair, flashes a picture on a small screen a few feet in front of him, adjusting the size of type by means of a thumbscrew until it suits his eyes.

With the plate system in vogue, no book will be too rare for any library. The smallest hamlet can afford to procure at 3 cents each every worth-while book published. Even the private citizen will be able to have a library of 50,000 volumes, which is as much as most college libraries now have. Such a library will cost him $1500, less than the cost of a medium-priced automobile. In a small revolving cabinet he can keep 10,000 "books," all of which he can reach without moving from his chair.

ADVANTAGES ENUMERATED

Millions of dollars could be saved annually in paper, ink and labor. A tremendous amount of space in libraries now devoted to the storage of books could be converted into space for readers.

Educators see great possibilities in the development of the photographic plate book. They hesitate for aesthetic reasons to think of discarding the printed book but in the final analysis greater dissemination of literature and information seems to them more important than the pleasure of the connoisseur in books. Each student will be able to own all necessary reference and textbooks. Time now spent in waiting for books at the library and in going to and from the library can be spent in a quiet study. Education will be a great deal cheaper than it has ever been before, and at the same time more books will be available.

FEDERATION DELEGATES SIGHTSEEING

Many on Catalina Trip; Convention Sessions Will Reopen Tomorrow

American Federation of Labor delegates assembled here for the forty-seventh annual convention of the organization devoted yesterday and today to rest and recreation and embraced the opportunity to see and enjoy the beauties of Southern California. Catalina was visited by a large number. Pacific Electric cars commenced leaving the Main-street station at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. Late last evening many visitors had returned from Catalina, while numerous others will return from their vis- tonight.

One event on today's program, aside from the official activities of the federation, will be an unemployed council, promoted by James Eads Howe, millionaire hobo. Speeches will be made by a number of members of the federation, including at least one delegate from a foreign country.

Delegates have been extended an invitation to attend the several services of the Salvation Army during the day by Maj. James C. Bell, commander for the local organization.

Tomorrow promises to be a red-letter day in the convention. At 9:30 a.m., the report of the resolutions committee will become the special order of business and no vote will be taken till the entire report has had the attention of the assembly. Several other committees have yet to be heard from and it is probable a large portion of the work will be completed in committee reports, these to be followed by new business and the election of officers, which will conclude the convention.

VETERAN MINISTER IS CRITICALLY ILL

PASADENA, Oct. 8. — Rev. Henry Taylor Staats, pioneer minister of Southern California, who is now nearly 100 years of age, was reported this afternoon as being critically ill at his home, 447 North Raymond avenue.

Mr. Staats organized the North Congregational Church of Pasadena thirty-seven years ago. This is now known as the Pilgrim Congregational Church, and is located at Logan street and North Raymond avenue. Rev. Staats retired from active ministry twenty-two years ago.

FROM KINGS COUNTY

HANFORD, Oct. 8. — Both W. R. McKay and Justin Miller, appointed by Gov. C. C. Young on the Crime Commission are former District Attorneys of Kings county.

JUDGE PRAISES STRICTER CODE

(Continued from First Page)

ty. We overlook minor infractions, letting them pass on the score of the weakness of human nature. When you get beyond that we are loath to believe you intend to rebel against constituted law and if the offense is not too bad and you have lived clean or haven't had much of a chance we may give you a short punishment and then let you out on your honor through probation or parole.

And then if you go bad again or your first offense is one of violence and you have prepared to kill by arming yourself with a deadly weapon we are done with considering you in the problem at all and we will think of protection to the law-abiding citizen and off you go to the living death of many years prescribed by law and closed to the authority of any man to free you except the pardoning power which acts only to right a demonstrated wrong.

JUSTICE WITH MERCY

And so by shaping the many sections of the Penal Code to form up with a big comprehensive plan California has surpassed any State or foreign country, so far as I am informed, in that it tempers justice with mercy while avoiding the soft and sob-sister stages of reform.

It avenges with a terrible severity the confirmed crook and the vicious criminal who prepares for his enterprise with an instrument of death.

Of course the old saying, "first catch your thief" stands as true as ever and while this article is designed to cover another subject I may be pardoned for suggesting that the police and Sheriff's offices should be supported and encouraged and more men added if necessary. I hate the roughneck, foul-mouthed policeman and like the shyster lawyer and quack physician the few of his kind befoul the whole guild, I do, however, the whole people could listen to the calm everyday recital on the witness stand of long hours of mental and physical strain endured by men of our city and county police departments in the line of duty. And criminals are caught.

The deputies in the prosecuting attorney's offices, most of them underpaid, prosecute with vigor and surprising ability.

CHANGES IN JURIES

But there is the jury. It may have been the case in the past that juries are from the town's illiterate idle and worthless but not now. The term trial jury venire is chosen from the solid people from all walks of life. And the women, the sobbing, sentimental, illogical female of the species on the jury! Easy prey for the eloquent shelky lawyer. Never has the old conservative had such a rude awakening. The first error on this conclusion is that there are no more eloquent lawyers and the present leather haired, stave and linsmere young lawyer with superhuman mentality is a picture the original of which does not exist.

How about women jurors anyway? I have been watching them and have come to a few general conclusions. At the standard of jurors has so long been men my conclusions are largely by comparison.

Women take the oath as a living thing and not as a mere formality. They listen with rapt attention to every word of evidence and if a voice is too low for clear hearing it is usually a woman juror who speaks out about it. A woman's apprehence is constantly in action and her sympathies too. Sympathy, why not, every man and woman on trial was some mother's beloved babe! But the average woman's oath keeps her duty from the sugar coating of sympathy. I have known men juries to find verdicts of acquittal or of guilt of lesser charges when they knew the facts supported convictions on the major charges simply because they justified the acts.

POOR COMPROMISER

I have never known a woman juror to take into liberty with her conscience. The woman juror is a poor compromiser. She sticks to the facts as she believes them and returns a true verdict. Then she often tells the judge of her sympathies by a note "We recommend leniency," or some thing to that effect. Woman have the majority on most every jury in California. No, Mr. Criminal, don't depend upon the softness of the woman juryman.

The judge: modesty should move me to leave comment on this cog of the machinery to someone else but modesty is pretty but not always useful.

I began this article by comparing the California Crime Code with an up-to-date automobile. My early youth knew speed with leather ribbons in hand rather than a steering wheel. I lapse into the old for another comparison. I used to enjoy a tight rein over a horse that liked to go. He would feel the bit and do as I wanted. A loose rein and he didn't know what to do. I have known horsemen continuously to change the rein pressure, jerking and hauling. This invariably brought about disorganization.

The judge must drive the whole vehicle known as the court. My early realization of the underlying truth I am illustrating I believe is why I have never had a horse get away from me and why I have never had to find anybody in contempt of court for conduct in the courtroom.

HAND STRENGTHENED

The new laws strengthen the hands of the trial judge and he must accept the responsibility. The day when the lawyer for a guilty defendant could try the District Attorney, insult the judge and generally run the court is of the past. And if there are courts where this is not true it is the judge's fault entirely.

Like all sports and all business crime may be divided into the amateur and the professional.

The amateur, the fellow who yields to circumstances, our own people suffering from the weaknesses of human nature we must distinguish from the professional. For him there is under strict and ever-tightening conditions the possibilities of a jail rather than a penitentiary sentence, of probation and of parole.

For the professional, and included in this term are those armed to kill, these merciful provisions have been withdrawn. The law-abiding citizen collectively under government has withdrawn protection to all who adopt crimes as a vocation.

California is a pleasant place at all seasons and particularly by comparison in the winter time. Both rich and poor can play in our sunshine and are welcome. It looks like a nice warm winter just ahead of us, but to use the latest street Americanism, the plans for receiving the usual winter crop of eastern yeggmen and gangsters "hot."

COLUMBUS DAY FETE

Columbus Day will be celebrated by the Italian Colony of the Sons of Italy, with a gathering at Moose Hall, 1024 South Grand avenue, on Tuesday night. Two girls, one Italian and the other a native American, selected in a beauty contest recently conducted, will be the center of the evening's program. Many notables, both Italian and American, are expected to attend the affair.

FARM ADVISER WORK PERILED

County Fund Cut Means Reduced Staff

Situation Calls for Change in Enabling Law

Products for Year Total $200,000,000

BY H. H. BUSHNELL

At this moment a legal crisis threatens to interfere with the operation of the extension service of the University of California in just two counties in the United States, and one of them is the county of Los Angeles. Because of this and the need of a clear understanding of the situation, this article has been prepared.

Los Angeles county has the distinction of being the greatest county agriculturally, in the United States. This is not due wholly to the climate, but also to the fact that its people appreciate the value of expert, scientific aid in solving their agricultural problems, from the treatment and preparation of soils to growing practice, harvesting and marketing.

In 1914 Congress passed the Smith-Lever Act, authorizing the United States Department of Agriculture to distribute certain sums of money for what was termed agricultural extension work to those States which had agricultural colleges, and as California had, and has, an admirable agricultural college at Berkeley, in connection with the State University, and a college farm at Davis, its quota of this fund comes here regularly. The Legislature appropriates moneys for the support of the university, and a proportionate share goes to the agricultural college and the extension service.

STAFF ORGANIZATION

The extension service staff at the agricultural college consists of a faculty of trained men and women, and from it go experts on various farming subjects as lecturers to farm groups to assist and advise on farming practice in various parts of the state. From the extension service also are appointed the county farm adviser who are sent to those counties which ask for them.

The extension service was first organized in California in 1913, with B. H. Crocheron as director. In 1917 the first farm adviser was placed in Los Angeles county. Since that time the farm adviser's office has functioned here without interruption.

In 1915 a law was passed in California to supplement extension work. Twelve years ago nobody dreamed how rapidly extension work would grow and what an integral part of agriculture it would become. Under the Federal extension plan the Smith-Lever funds and those provided by the State Legislature pay the salaries of all extension workers both at the college and in the counties, but the operating expenses are born by the counties, authorized under the 1915 statute to use not in excess of $10,000 a year.

EXCESS EXPENDITURES

Ten thousand dollars a year seemed to be plenty to meet any contingency in any county then, and yet the work in Los Angeles county has grown so that in the fiscal year of 1926-27, just 22, this county spent for extension work expenses $15,648.15; in 1925-26, it spent for the same purpose $12,-000.44; in 1925-24, $12,870.80; in 1924-23, $13,920.03, and in the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1927, $11,-238.85. These figures are taken from the annual reports of the local farm adviser's office, and a careful check of costs appears to indicate that none of the money has been wasted or unadvisedly spent.

The county counsel's office recently rendered an opinion to the Board of Supervisors to the effect that it is illegal for the board to set aside more than $10,000 for extension work. Growers, farmers, dairymen and poultry raisers pleaded for a continuance of what funds were needed, but the board said it would gladly appropriate $10,000, but the $5000 extra is would not authorize.

Individuals and companies have volunteered to make up the balance needed, but these offers for extension service has declined with thanks. It would put its staff here under obligations to somebody, and sooner or later their influence and usefulness would vanish.

FAVORS LAW CHANGE

Supervisor Wright says: "I h e amount of money that is asked for the work does not seem too large, and we would be glad to provide it, but until somebody shows us how this can be done legally our hands are tied.

"I am heartily in favor of an amendment to the law as it now stands, giving us the right to appropriate what moneys are needed."

The extension officials at Berkeley say that Los Angeles county does not have a force of farm advisers in proportion to the standard maintained in other counties of the State. In proportion to the number of farms in the county, they say, there should be a staff of nine or ten men at work here. The farm adviser in Los Angeles county is Marvin B. Rounds, and he and his assistant, J. C. Johnson, specialize in citrus and subtropical fruit culture. Marston Kimball is the assistant who handles the problems of the deciduous fruits and walnut men; C. V. Castle is the specialist in dairying and poultry husbandry; F. H. Ernst is the specialist in field and truck crops, and Karl Koch is the county agriculture club leader.

CO-OPERATIVE SERVICE

Extension service is going on in the county for which the taxpayers pay nothing. Six cow testers are operating here, in the largest cow-testing association in the United States, paid for by the dairymen members of the county farm bureau. The farm bureau, so often confused with the farm adviser's office and the extension service, is an organization of farmers and financed by them, but co-operating with the extension service and providing it with a means of distributing the information it gathers and prepares.

The value of extension work in Los Angeles county can be estimated only after a brief review of the agricultural conditions here is made.

The agricultural census of 1925 gave the total farm population of the county as 44,125; the number of farms, at 13,281; the land farmed, at 508,158 acres, and the value of the farm land and farm buildings, at $398,905,984. In general these figures hold good. There are today about the same number of farms, and the subdividing which has been done in the last two years has not greatly affected the values as given them.

GREAT PRODUCTION VALUE

The products of Los Angeles county total an astonishing value in actual dollars and cents. The year's citrus-fruit crop is worth more than $50,-

ANGELENO SINGER IN HOME TRIUMPH



Lawrence Tibbett

000,000 alone, according to Chamber of Commerce figures. Vegetables and grains, $38,000,000; deciduous fruit, nuts and miscellaneous items, including hay, total $12,000,000; bulbs, flower seeds and the nursery stock, $17,000,000. The milk and dairy products, eggs and meat fowls, hogs, sheep and rabbits produced in the county bring the total value to more than $200,000,000.

If the farm adviser's office has aided opportunely in establishing and maintaining an industry worth that much money in this county, $9000 would not seem to be much of an item to stand in the way of its functioning properly and effectively.

The advisers and his assistants are the ones who will suffer through its lack. Their salaries are paid by the Department of Agriculture and the State, and they will be merely transferred to some other county or taken to Berkeley for work there, but their services may not be available for Los Angeles county any more.

COLLECTOR KIDNAPED BY BANDIT PAIR

Victim Forced Into Auto and Robbed as Machine Speeds Through City

Despite extraordinary efforts on the part of police to discourage lawlessness, several daylight thefts were reported yesterday. A collector and an oil station attendant were held up and robbed and a truckload of eggs was stolen from in front of a hotel on a business street.

Two men, one of whom is thought to be a Mexican, drove up to a truck operated by Anson Van Bouven, collector for Bullocks, in front of 226 South Hobart Boulevard and forced him to step into the rear of the roadster. They then drove several blocks with him, compelling him to part with $30 in cash, and ejected him from their car and escaped.

S. S. Mason, manager of an oil station attendant at Pico and Bronson avenue, was suddenly confronted with two huge automatic pistols held by two men, who rifled the cash register of about $25. They attempted to break open the safe with a sledge hammer, Mason reports, but finally desisted with the remark "It's too tough for us."

A truck belonging to Thomas M. Herrin, San Gabriel, which was stolen on South Grand avenue between First and Second streets Friday, was recovered by police yesterday, but the thirty cases of eggs which it had contained are missing. Herrin had left the truck while he went into a hotel to sell the eggs, and when he returned a few moments later it had disappeared.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

nental train, she whiled the time by writing "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." It was really a sharp satire upon two Hollywood women whom everybody knows. Anita didn't think much of it herself; but George Jean Nathan told her she ought to put it out as a novel.

Up to date it has netted her something like $1,000,000 — with the book rights, the stage rights and the movie rights. And it still is going strong in all directions.

THINK AGAIN, ANITA

But being blessed with all these brains, I can't understand why she wants to go to Vienna and Palm Beach to live. No doubt that is one of the eccentricities of genuis.

Oh, Anita, Anita! Why don't you go to Arizona—and git you a ranch so big that nobody can come within forty miles of you in any direction?

A DREAM LIFE

A great big ranch with a lot of Indian servants and a lot of stock to keep you interested.

In the winter move down into the desert; and drink in its mystery and charm; and in the hot summers move up into the Arizona mountains where God painted the canyons like a Navajo blanket; and the little wild people crickle in the underbrush in the white moonlight.

GOD LOVES THE DESERT

Oh, brethren, just imagine having made a large fortune by your own brilliant brains—and being able to get away from people forever.

To go back into the hills and bathe your soul in the stuff that God made—without any elevators, radios—or cafes where they wave at you from the next table and say: "Hello! How are you?"

FORGIVE OUR TRESSPASSES!

From envy and covetousness—good Lord deliver us!

TIBBETT SCORES GREAT SUCCESS

Singer's Triumphant Return Acclaimed by Home

Tremendous Ovation for Star of Giordano Hit

Los Angeles Opera Season in Second Brilliant Week

Lawrence Tibbett achieved a triumphant return to Los Angeles with the production of "La Cena delle Belle" yesterday afternoon at Shrine Auditorium. Thunderous applause and bravos signalized the fact that he had won a tremendous success in the Giordano opera, which was given its first performance here.

There was prolonged applause and curtain calls after the third act in which through his portrayal of the character, Neri, as well as by his singing, he created an enormous impression.

"La Cena delle Belle" was the first opera in which Tibbett has appeared here. It was the first time he had taken part in any such production locally since he gained fame some years ago at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York in Verdi's opera, "Falstaff," which is to be given here Monday evening.

Tibbett received nearly all his musical education in Los Angeles and has always been a favorite singer, but his progress in the past several years is remarkable.

With the first brilliant week of opera now history, the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association opens its second week tomorrow night at Shrine Auditorium with Tibbett and Antonio Scotti supported by Peralta, Bourskaya, Mario, Tokatyan and others, in what many consider Verdi's finest opera, "Falstaff."

This is the opera and almost the identical cast which provided the vehicle for the sensational success of Tibbett at the Metropolitan Opera-house.

On Tuesday night, "La Bohème" will be given with Macbeth, Chamlee and Defrere, followed by a performance of "Carmen," Martinelli will be heard in the role of Don Jose and others in the cast include Defrere, Bada, Oliviero, with Carmen portrayed by Ina Bourskaya.

Thursday evening "Tosca" will be given with Anna Roselle, Chamlee and Scotti. On Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, "Turandot," which made such a sensation last Thursday evening, will be repeated with the identical cast, followed on the same evening at 8 o'clock by "Il Trovatore" with Peralta, Mario and Martinelli. This closes the second week. The final performance of the season is "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" on Monday evening, the 17th inst., and more than two-thirds of the stars of the entire season are gathered in the cast of these two popular operas.

STORY OF OPERA

The story of Monday night's opera, "Falstaff," follows: Falstaff, in company with his friends, Bardolph, Pistol and the innkeeper, is insulted and insulted by Dr. Caius, who immediately throws out. Falstaff dispatches love letters to Mistress Ford and Mistress Page. Mistress Ford and Mistress Page compare the love letters they have received from Falstaff. With the assistance of Dame Quickly, they plan to humiliate Falstaff.

Ford, Fenton, Dr. Caius, Bardolph and Pistol all have grievances against Falstaff, and also plan his downfall. Following a love duet between Fenton and Nanette, Mistress Ford and Mistress Page, through Dame Quickly, invite Falstaff to visit them secretly. Ford, jealous of his wife, induces Bardolph and Pistol to introduce him to Falstaff under the name of Signor Fortuno. Dame Quickly delivers the message to Falstaff. Ford is introduced to Falstaff under his assumed name, and persuades Falstaff to present him to Mistress Ford. Falstaff readily agrees, and Ford is torn with jealousy.

FALSTAFF RIDICULED

Falstaff arrives to court Mistress Ford, and Dame Quickly reports the arrival of Mistress Page. Falstaff, alarmed, hides himself behind a screen. The infuriated Ford and his followers come for Falstaff, who, in a panic, hides himself in a huge wash basket. Fenton and Nanette are making love behind a screen, and Ford, hearing a kiss, believes Falstaff to be hiding in there. He removes the screen and, discovering Fenton and Nanette, drives the former from the house. The women throw the washbasket into the street, and Falstaff removes himself from the basket during the ridicule of the crowd.

Falstaff receives another invitation, naming Herne's Oak as the place of meeting. He enters the trap with Dame Quickly, and the men who have overheard the delivery of the escape plan speedy vengeance. Dr. Caius is promised Nanette as his bride and he is to disguise himself as Nanette. The plan is overheard by Dame Quickly. Fenton is disguised as a priest by Mistress Ford and Mistress Page and instructed to outwit Dr. Caius. Falstaff makes love to Mistress Ford, but is terrified by the announcement of the coming of the dreaded Wild Huntsman.

The men, dressed as elves and gnomes, beat Falstaff soundly and during the melee, Dr. Caius discovers that his promised bride is Bardolph, disguised as a fairy. Fenton and Nanette are forgiven by Ford and as the plotting and counter-plotting are revealed, all ends happily.

Veteran With Largest Family to Receive Cup

The Southern California sector of the Ninety-first Division will award a silver cup to the veteran in its ranks who brings the largest family to the carnival and frolic to be given by the sector at the Ambassador auditorium on November 5, next.

Not only will this veteran receive a trophy, but a similar cup will be presented to the ex-member of the Ninety-first Division who travels the greatest distance to reach the carnival, proceeds from which are to be used for relief of disabled veterans and their dependents.

KANSANS WILL MEET

The October meeting of the Kansans will be held Thursday evening, the 13th inst., in Veterans' Hall at 346 South Hill street. The program will include vocal solos by Miss Evelyn McCully, roll call of counties and the prize awards. Dancing will follow the entertainment. The big register of the Kahsans will be open to all.

TANGLED FIGHT ON ESTATE FACES

When the $200,000 estate of late Allie L. Reiter comes up for probate before Judge [illegible] in Probate Court, fourteen persons, some of them relatives of the deceased, will claim interest in the contents and two wills are involved. One will, dated January 2, devises most of the estate to L. Murphy, attorney of the [illegible]. The other, dated August 2, leaves the bulk of it to [illegible], described as "my dear friend." Both of these persons [illegible] the will in favor of the [illegible] ing undue influence. H. [illegible] Joseph G. Caskey of [illegible] eleven other contestants [illegible] both wills on the ground [illegible] asking for distribution of [illegible] as that of an intestate [illegible].

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The Radio-Active Rice-Pad [illegible] reasonably priced it is within [illegible] of any sufferer. Radio-Active [illegible] been found to [illegible] relief of the blood-and-[illegible] solution around the [illegible] aids nature in restoring [illegible] parts.
If you are an old or a [illegible] from rupture, we will [illegible] free literature on Radium [illegible] operating and [illegible] Write today and [illegible] taken another step [illegible] human trouble. Call or [illegible] Truss Co., 1000 [illegible] Hamner Laughlin Bldg., [illegible] near 3rd St., Los Angeles, [illegible] Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. [illegible] Advertisement.

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For [illegible] to correspond [illegible] for a [illegible] For [illegible] KEELEY [illegible]
3400 West Pico [illegible]

SWINDLERS PICK ON SUCCESSFUL

Retail Business Man Enjoys No Immunity

Today's Story Illustrates Banko Methods

Elaborate Stage Setting to Entrap Angeleno

BY EARLE E. CROWE
Financial Editor of The Times
[illegible] of a series of articles by Mr. [illegible]

A man is rated as a successful business executive he is not [illegible] business from the clutches [illegible] who build their [illegible] on the stock market. Not [illegible] around everybody in [illegible] of passing profits can [illegible] of the right circumstances, [illegible] taking a flyer in the [illegible]. They shrug their shoulders [illegible] of dozens of tips that [illegible] way and then along comes [illegible] and [illegible] around the slum-[illegible] bait for a killing and the [illegible].

[illegible] the rules are followed, [illegible] nothing reprehensible in se-[illegible] or community speculation. The [illegible] of commanding the future [illegible] of values and prices is eco-[illegible] and is a legitimate [illegible] to profit. The trouble [illegible] most people approach specu-[illegible] a gambling spirit. They gam-[illegible] the man with whom they [illegible] the stock in which [illegible] Simply in too much of a [illegible] to investigate.

THE "TIMES" STORY

[illegible] Times office the other [illegible] a man with a story to [illegible] it came hesitatingly, and [illegible] a rush of words as he forgot [illegible] and relived the [illegible] of his own folly. For reasons [illegible] he had never gone to the [illegible] now he had come to the [illegible] that what he had to tell [illegible].

[illegible] A. Harmon, which is not, [illegible] from rupture, we will [illegible] free literature on Radium [illegible] operating and [illegible] Write today and [illegible] taken another Step [illegible] human trouble. Call or [illegible] Truss Co., 1000 [illegible] Hamner Laughlin Bldg., [illegible] near 3rd St., Los Angeles, [illegible] Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. [illegible] Advertisement.

[illegible], which is not, [illegible] his real name, is regarded [illegible] respectable sized middle [illegible] from which he comes as a [illegible] man. He had accumulated a considerable sum of money [illegible] from his brewery and [illegible], was a director in the [illegible] he had helped to organize. [illegible] end was offered the [illegible] he had decided to retire [illegible] California. His father [illegible] Mayor in one of the [illegible] in the Middle West.

[illegible] with Mrs. Harmon settled [illegible] and bought a home, [illegible] or move the opportunity [illegible] for $15,000 in cash, which [illegible] of a few thousand [illegible] he was wondering how [illegible] put this money to work, a [illegible] came from Kansas City of-[illegible] $1000 and expenses to in-[illegible] report on a number of [illegible] in the Middle West. The of-[illegible] a convenient excuse to [illegible] to Harmon, with his [illegible] to go.

[illegible] I, SCENE 1

[illegible] City, following instruc-[illegible] Harmons went to the [illegible] one of the leading hotels [illegible] where they found rooms [illegible] after their arrival, [illegible] Luedermann introduced [illegible] as one of the principals in [illegible] negotiating for the [illegible] which Harmon was to [illegible] night he entertained [illegible] Harmon at dinner and [illegible] Harmon to catch a glimpse [illegible] their check, which came to [illegible].

[illegible] rolled around the [illegible] to take Harmon to St. [illegible] He was to inspect the [illegible]. Harmon went at his [illegible] work methodically, and returned that night with a fairly good idea of what the plant was worth. That same night he met the second member of the so-called syndicate, a man calling himself Joe Caponi. Caponi and Luedermann received Harmon's report favorably and then offered him the general-managership of the breweries they were to purchase, provided he agreed to one condition. That condition was that he manufacture and sell real beer, with the understanding that he would be protected.

Harmon himself does not know whether the bootlegging proposition was the real reason behind the trip that brought him to Kansas City or whether it was all preliminary to the sinister plot that was ingeniously woven in the next few days. He does know that Caponi, who did not appear again after that night, admitted he was interested in a Chicago liquor-importing ring and that Luedermann acknowledged previous connection with wholesale bootlegging activities. It may have been that Harmon's decisive refusal of the bootlegging proposition upset their real plans and that the swindle that followed was prompted by a greedy and vindictive desire to pluck the bird while they had him.

WEALTH KICKING AROUND

Harmon literally put his foot in it the next morning. He was down early and Luedermann was on hand to invite him to the hotel across the street to breakfast. As Harmon sat down in his chair he felt his foot strike something under the table, and reaching down, picked up a pocketbook. An old trick, of course, but with some new and startling variations.

The pocketbook, he discovered, contained $160 in currency, a letter and a telegram. Both letter and telegram were addressed to Garnet Elmore. On the telegram were penciled the number "831," which Harmon decided meant a room number in the hotel. Going to the room telephone after breakfast Harmon, encouraged by Luedermann, who suggested that there might be some money in it by way of reward, called Room 831 and asked for Mr. Elmore. Mr. Elmore answered and invited Harmon and his friend to his room to state their business.

Naturally the man calling himself Elmore was deeply grateful for the return of the pocketbook, which he identified by describing the contents, and was particularly pleased when Mr. Harmon remarked that he had not attempted to pry into the contents of the letter or telegram.

PLOT UNFOLDS

"If you had read that letter," Elmore told him, "I would have lost my job. It contains the secret code of my firm, Blare & Co., the New York brokers. With that code you could have deciphered the telegram and learned all about the big pool we are manipulating in the stock market. The New York office is already suspicious about some of my speculations on the outside and the loss of this code would have about finished me. Is there anything in the world I can do for you, gentlemen?"

"Oh, that's all right," said Harmon. "Glad to help you out. Don't think any more about it."

"No, it isn't all right," Elmore declared. "I'll tell you what we can do. My firm has a $100,000 credit with the International Stock Exchange here in Kansas City. Now, I happen to know that there is some money in International Lead. This $160 will do the trick, and I'll split the profits with you and Mr. Luedermann. I swore off speculation, but I owe you something. Give me ten minutes."

EASY MONEY

Within the allotted time, the generous Mr. Elmore was back waving $900 in his hand, which, he said, he had made in his trade in International Lead. He was not quite ready, however, to distribute the profits.

"Boys," he excitedly urged, "this is our one big chance. International Lead, they say, is on its way out of sight. Now, if you two men will agree, I can use my firm's $100,000 credit and buy all the stock on margin we can get. There isn't a chance to lose and it won't cost you a cent."

Luedermann enthusiastically indorsed the idea but Harmon was rather noncommittal. He admits now that he was a bit excited but couldn't quite understand how they could use somebody else's credit. Elmore, however, swept his objections aside and darted out to place his order on the International Stock Exchange.

While he was out, Mr. Harmon suggested to Luedermann that they send for a paper to see just what was happening in International Lead. Luedermann tersely overrode his suggestion with the comment that he was too nervous to read stock exchange reports; all he wanted was the money. Right then and there Harmon lost his big chance to investigate for a few moments later Elmore was back again with a startling announcement. Mr. Haymon smiles now as he remembers how he rushed to shake Elmore's hand when the bunko man cried out that they had made a profit of more than $200,000.

DEEP-LAID PLOT

It was in the succeeding days that the scheming of these rogues reached almost incredible proportions. Who can conceive, outside of the fanciful works of fiction, a man who would shower flowers upon a woman every day to win her goodwill in the plot that was to mulct her and her husband of their life's savings? Or who would plan with her to give a Christmas dinner for a dozen of Kansas City's homeless children? This was Luedermann, the arch-crook of the pair.

Through this cunning campaign Luedermann won the regard of Mrs. Harmon. He even sought her advice on the propriety of asking his fiancee to come from Philadelphia to attend the Christmas dinner. The natural result was that Mrs. Harmon eagerly fell in with the proposal that Luedermann made to Harmon.

It developed, of course, that the $200,000 profit could not be collected without paying out some money. The International Stock Exchange, they told Harmon, insisted that the $100,000 credit that Elmore had used in his International Lead purchase must be paid in on the purchase price of the stock and Elmore was afraid that his firm would find out if this were done. The alternative was to raise the $100,000 themselves and Luedermann and Elmore said they could do it.

While their supposed negotiations to raise money were under way, Luedermann wormed out of the Harmons the information that they had $20,000 on deposit in Los Angeles, realized from the sale of their home. This was the knowledge they needed, and so they came back with the news that $80,000 was all they could get. Would the Harmons put up the remainder in order to collect something like $66,000, one-third of the profits?

NO CHECKS CASHED

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon talked it over and decided it was worth while. Harmon offered to write out a check for the $20,000, but both bunko men immediately objected. It seemed that the International Stock Exchange must have the money in cash. Luedermann then played his hand. He asked Mrs. Harmon if she wouldn't take the next train for Los Angeles, get the money and bring it back to Kansas City.

Over her husband's objections Mrs. Harmon, though not in good health, indicated her willingness to make the arduous journey. Harmon's opposition was overcome and she set out for California, taking a compartment at the solicitous urging of Luedermann.

While she was making this journey, the two bunco men never gave Harmon a minute's respite. They took rooms in the Muehlbach next to his, took every meal with him and one of the pair never failed to accompany him when he went outside of the hotel. Mr. Harmon had influential friends in Kansas City who might have been able to advise him properly had he chosen to confide in them. But he was never given a chance to look his friends up and then he was completely obsessed with the idea that this single venture into an unknown field would make him independently wealthy.

There were, nevertheless, moments of doubt. Sitting in his room one night playing whist with Luedermann and Elmore, Harmon suddenly arose, and shaking his finger under their noses, shouted:

"If this stock deal is crooked, or if my wife in any way suffers in health as a result of this trip, then you two men will answer to me. Just remember that."

MESSENGER RETURNS

Harmon uttered his last protest with this outburst. His threats were laughed away by the two crooks, and the card game went on. A few days later Mrs. Harmon arrived, worn out by the trip but triumphantly displaying a leather belt strapped arround her waist, in which she carried the twenty $1000 bills.

They were all grouped in the Harmons' room. Harmon threw his $20,000 on the bed and Luedermann followed suit but counted out $80,000 in currency. The $100,000 was raised and the $200,000 profit was waiting.

"Now Luedermann," Elmore instructed, "you take this money over to the International office, pay it to the cashier and then collect our profit. And then, if you and Harmon are willing, I am certain that we can make another killing. Take the $300,000 and sell short all the International Lead you can. When you see a three-point profit, cover your short sale. Is that clear? Are you both game?"

All Harmon could do was to nod assent and Luedermann said he was willing, and understood his instructions. After agreeing to return immediately after placing his order, Luedermann left for the exchange. In half an hour or so he was back in the hotel room jubilantly describing to the tense listeners how he had gone about it:

"I did just as you said, Elmore. I told the cashier to use the $300,000 to buy all the International Lead he could get, and to sell us out 2 points up. Let's telephone and see what the stock is selling for now."

And then the obliging Mr. Elmore put on his part of the show. He jumped to his feet and began screaming abuse at Luedermann and carrying on like a mad man until Harmon remonstrated. When he could make his words intelligible, Elmore muttered hopelessly:

TRAP JAWS CLASH

"He's ruined us. I told you, Luedermann to sell International Lead short, and you went and bought it. It's all over now."

This was a pretty hard blow for the Harmons to take, and it was some time before the bunco men could convince them that both their $20,000 and their share of the supposed profits were irrevocably gone, all through Luedermann's mistake, as they pointed out. Harmon even then did not censure Luedermann, but he did demand that they make good at least part of his loss. They promised to do this, first insisting that the Harmons take the train to Fort Worth, Tex., where they would all meet.

Still stunned by the collapse of their air castle and the very real loss of the $20,000, the two victims traveled to Texas, not realizing until later that the bunko pair were getting them out of the way. Harmon telegraphed them several times and received one reply that they would meet him at a hotel in Los Angeles on January 1.

Knowing by this time that they were hopelessly defrauded, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon returned to Los Angeles, arriving on Christmas Day. It was not a cheerful Christmas dinner they ate but over it they bravely planned to make a new start, even though the best years of heir lives were behind them. Today, Mr. Harmon is successfully engaged in a new line of business and is happy that he is at least making a comfortable living.

Breaking the Bad News Gently to Their Victim



When the Trap Springs

"He's ruined us! I told you, Luedermann, to sell International Lead short and you went and bought it! It's all over now."

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LOW GEAR URGED FOR TRAFFIC

Police Speaker Says That's the Best Way to Avoid Killing Engine

When traffic conditions require motorists to be able to stop or start quickly they should keep their engines in low gear, according to Sergt. E. L. Johnson of the police bureau of public safety who spoke over KHJ yesterday.

This method will provide the surest and quickest control of the car when pedestrians or other machines or street cars get in the way, and it also enables operators to accelerate promptly without risking killing their engines.

POMONA SEWER WARNING GIVEN

Permit Suspended Until City Abates Nuisance

Prosecution Threatened if Orders Not Obeyed

Overflow Drain to Protect Vernon Area Allowed

On the grounds that asserted improper and insanitary handling of sewage has created a nuisance, the State Board of Health, meeting here yesterday, ordered suspended the permit of the city of Pomona to operate a sewage disposal plant.

The terms of the order give the city of Pomona until November 1, next, to abate the asserted nuisance. If the premises are not properly cleaned up by that date the terms of the original permit are not complied with, according to Executive Officer Dickie of the State health body, it will be recommended that the permit be permanently revoked and the case referred to the District Attorney's office for prosecution.

It was stated at the meeting of the health board that Pomona has one of the finest sewage disposal plants in the country, but it seems to be unable to handle sewage from industrial plants, with the result that several persons have complained of a nuisance and menace to public health because sewage has been allowed to flow into streams.

The State health board granted a permit to the city of Los Angeles to construct an overflow sewer to the city limits at Boyle avenue at a point above Vernon avenue where the sewer now overflows during heavy rains. The board also authorized the cleaning of sand from the sewer in this vicinity.

These two orders, it was said, will prevent a flooding of the streets in Vernon and Huntington Park during the winter seasons. When they are carried out, according to the health board, the 20 or 30 per cent excess water that runs into the sewers during rains will be discharged into the flood-control channel when a high-water mark is reached.

STOVE TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT EXHIBIT

Busy Program of Events Announced for This Week at Southwest Building

The program of events for the coming week in the Manufacturers' Exhibit of Southern California, Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway, is a busy one and of an entertaining and educational nature.

Monday of each week, at 2 o'clock, is building trades' hour in the building-trades section of this permanent exposition of Southern California industrial progress.

Tuesday of each week, from 2 to 4 p.m., is Dangler stove and Lorain heat-regulator domestic science day under the direction of Mrs. Mae Cummings of the General Sales Corporation. A Dangler stove is to be awarded free to some visitor on a class day soon to be announced.

Thursday, from 2 to 4 p.m., Dr. Philip M. Lovell will give his weekly Times health talk on diet and health problems, supplemented with the use of a blackboard and a question box.

Friday, from 3 to 4 p.m., Mrs. Mabelle Wyman of The Times cooking school will hold her weekly class-day in the patio of the exhibit, in connection with her recipe column in The Times.

DEATH ENDS FIFTY YEARS IN MEDICINE

Dr. W. M. Boyd, Pioneer Los Angeles Physician, Dies After Long Illness

Dr. Walter M. Boyd, 73 years of age, for nearly a half-century a practicing physician and surgeon in Los Angeles, died at St. Mary's Hospital in Long Beach early yesterday after an illness of several weeks. He came to Los Angeles in 1883 and had been engaged in active practice continuously since that time until about a year ago, when infirmities of advancing age compelled him to abandon his profession. He had, however, maintained his office at 119½ South Spring street, up to the time of his death.

He was also for thirty-two years treasurer of the Semi-Tropic Lodge of Odd Fellows and also took an active part in other fraternal organizations. He leaves two brothers, Dr. Truman O. Boyd of Los Angeles, and Dan O. Boyd. In recent years Dr. Boyd had made his home in Glendale.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale. The Odd Fellows' Lodge will take part in the rites.

BEACH CITY READY FOR CONVENTION

Santa Monica Aflutter as Visitors Begin Arriving for Realty Sessions

With hundreds of visitors already on hand and many of the hotels filled, Santa Monica today is a maze of gay colors in preparation for the homecoming that opens tomorrow morning in conjunction with the twenty-third annual convention of the California Real Estate Association.

Crews completed the task of hanging bunting, flags and streamers on business houses, light standards and homes last night, according to Fred S. Wilson, entertainment chairman, and special lighting apparatus has been installed at the beach clubs and other places of entertainment. More than 1700 have registered for the convention, Mr. Wilson indicating that all records will be broken for such gatherings. Upward of 15,000 are expected to visit the city during the week.

Banquets, grand balls, fireworks, costume pageants, midnight frolics, vaudeville shows, carnivals, auto tours, barbecues, bridge parties, theater matinees for women, and golf and tennis tournaments are among the features on the week's program.

Heart Attack Ends Fatally

Jack Moscovitch, 51 years of age, a contractor, whose home was at 3377 South Park avenue, died in an ambulance on the way to the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital late last night after having suddenly collapsed at the home of a friend. Death was said to have been due to heart disease.

CAR SKIDS OFF ROAD NEAR CAMP OAK WILDE

PASADENA, Oct. 8. — Two Los Angeles girls escaped death last night when the car which they were driving skidded off the Arroyo Seco road near Camp Oak Wilde, and turned over. The two passengers, who had been on a picnic, were only slightly injured.

They are Margaret May, 14 years of age, of 5833 Ebey avenue, Los Angeles, and Edith Stewart, 16, 532 South Avenue 50, Los Angeles. They were taken to the Pasadena Emergency Hospital by Rev. Arthur Lee Odell of the Highland Park Presbyterian Church, who passed by shortly after the accident.

Winners Named in Rose Contest

Winners of prizes awarded for the writers of the best letters telling why Californians should plant more roses, held in conjunction with the annual rose show at the Germain Seed and Plant Company, the 1st inst., are the following: First prize, Mrs. O. H. Elliott, 455 South Maine avenue, Baldwin Park; second prize, Rose E. Brett, 15154 Stagg street, Van Nuys; third prize, R. R. Hornbeck, 756 Crescent avenue, Montrose; J. W. Patton, 1539 West Eighty-third street, Los Angeles, and Sarah Little, 311 East One Hundred and Sixteenth Place, Los Angeles. Hundreds of letters were received at the annual rose show. Prizes consisted of groups of choice rose bushes ready for planting.

Retail Grocers Will Show Many State Products

With the annual food and household show of the Southern California Retail Grocers' Association now but two weeks off, committees met yesterday in the offices of Waldo T. Tupper, managing director.

Several hundred Southern California food products will be displayed when the event opens on the 24th inst. for its six-day run in the Ambassador Auditorium.

"California is forging ahead rapidly as a producer of standardized packed products," E. O. De Staute, secretary, said. "The prospect is there will be more than 500 products shown, the majority of which find sale throughout the country.

"Autumn Home Week"
Oriental Rugs
Highlight Specials—Every One Extraordinary!
The Oriental Rug Department enters "Home Week" with a group of selected specials. Values so extraordinary that they prompt earliest shopping.

24—$12.95 round Chinese mats, 1.6x1.6 to sell in a day..... $5.95
24—$12.95 square Chinese mats, 1.6x1.6, special Monday $6.95
24—$14 oval Chinese mats, average 2x1.3, special $7.95
24—$20 square Chinese mats, very heavy, average 2x2 ft. ... $10.95
35—$50 to $65 fine Belouchistan rugs, average 5x3 ft., beauties! $26.50
15—$55 fine Lilihan rugs, average 4x2.6—extraordinary at... $29.50
35—$125 to $150 fine Shiraz rugs, average 6x4.4 to go at $74
2—$310 Chinese carpets, wine color, 12x9 feet, be early $179
(Easy Terms)
(ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)
The MAY CO.

The MAY Co.



"THE ALPS," $11
A New Cut-Down-at-the-Side Oxford!
Standing firmly on a high pinnacle of the shoe mode is a stunning new Oxford at the modest price of $11 the pair. Beautiful enough to complement any autumn costume for daytime wear. Exceedingly becoming to the ankle, because of the cut down sides.
Blue and Black
The two most fashionable colors—blue kid vamp with blue suede heels and quarters; black patent with corresponding black suede. A fine piping of silver gunmetal lends a thread of light to top and vamp.
Other shoes, in infinite variety, for every hour of the California woman's active day.
(The May Company—WOMEN'S SHOES—First Floor)

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—46TH YEAR
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of August, 1927..... 154,826
Sunday only average for August, 1927..... 252,822
Average every day gain over August, 1926.. 5,146

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

ASK TOO MUCH

What most of us really want, though, is for our neighbors to love us as we love ourselves.

STILL A SPORT

Another thing to be thankful for is that Hon. Tex Rickard isn't staging the world's series.

TIMBER

Some men seem to think they are Presidential timber merely because they pine for the job.

BEFFER ALWOS

If wishes were horses modern beggars wouldn't ride them. Beggars are rarely satisfied with anything but the best and most popular.

THE REAL HOMER

One of the new Greek citizens at a shoe-shining parlor thinks Babe Ruth is the Homer of whom his people speak so pridefully.

STARTS AT FINISH

The Literary Digest says Al Smith's sun is rising in the West. Isn't there anything at all that's quite right and logical about that boom?

IN HIS HEAD

It does not pay to look straight through a spyglass at the sun. An amateur astronomer tried it, then wanted to know what the red wheels were.

RED DREAMS

Said that the Russians dream of extending their arms to the Red Sea. This was to be expected. The name sounds as if it belonged to them.

SOMEWHAT EXCUSABLE

Buck-passing is becoming so popular that nine men out of ten do their best to escape facing the music now. But, then, just think of how the music has changed!

KILLING THE GOOSE

An interesting example of how trade-union restrictions are paid for, in the long run, by the very men who impose them, is given in a discussion of the San Francisco theater situation in the New York Morning Telegraph. Explaining why Los Angeles has taken the lead from the Bay City in runs of stage theatrical productions, the Telegraph says:

"No legitimate house in San Francisco charging a gate of $1.50 or more is allowed by the musicians' union to operate without a minimum of ten men in the pit . . . This sets the legit houses back to the tune of $540 for music . . . Demands of stage hands in San Francisco are also more stringent than in Los Angeles, with the result that legit shows that can get by in the latter city at grosses of $7500 to $8000, and continue for six to ten, twelve or fourteen weeks or longer, are up against a $10,000 stop clause when they hit San Francisco. . . . San Francisco managers have reached a point where there are forced to figure on maximum runs of three or four weeks at the most."

In other words, a scheme supposed to produce "more work for more men" really provides less work for them, and by hampering the normal growth of the Bay City theaters prevents a number of men from being gainfully employed. Besides, it deprives the public of entertainment which under normal conditions it would enjoy. Everybody loses when such tactics are employed.

WHAT WAS IT ONCE?

A well-known dramatic critic of New York, on reaching his eightieth birthday, retired with this jab at his profession: "The drama is not what it used to be."

There is a bare possibility that his dramatic appreciation is not what it once was. He is not as agile as he was when a boy and drama does not have the same appeal that it did then. If the truth were told, it is likely that his critiques for some time have been a trifle lugubrious. He has suffered a let down in his powers and thinks the world has slipped a cog.

When a man says he wishes his wife could cook like his mother could, there is a vague suspicion that if his wife could send him across a hog-back mountain to borrow some cream of tatter, then have him put a feather edge on his appetite on the family woodpile, he would think his wife could cook like his mother.

"They do not sing like they used to," whined a catarrhal old radio fan. The little harp of 3000 strings in his ear had let down and he did not know it. He thought the world needed tuning up; he did not know that he himself was out of key.

When some pious fraud announces that the world is not as good as it used to be, there is always a likelihood that he may not be as pure as he was when a boy.

Some scamp declares that womanhood is not as modest as the sex of his youth. He will bear watching after dark. His critique easily slips into autobiography.

WHAT EUROPE DOESN'T KNOW

Europe, being still in the dark as to the secret of America's prosperity, has devised many strange theories to account for it. Since most of these explanations assume the United States to be a spoilt favorite of the gods and Europe a despoiled martyr, they throw dust rather than light into the eyes of our trans-Atlantic investigators.

Some public statist, probably with his tongue in his cheek, has just promulgated a more than usually absurd theory calculated to tickle the ears of the European groundlings. It has for this reason been widely broadcast by the anti-American press. These latest grievance seekers contend that there is at any one time only a fixed quantity of prosperity in the world and if one nation is enjoying more than its share of it, it must be doing so at the expense of other nations who are thus deprived of their fair proportion.

So the prejudiced and unthinking are incited to believe that Uncle Sam is robbing unhappy Europe by "hogging" too much prosperity, and if the prosperity of America could be diminished the prosperity in Europe would rise accordingly. Were not this extraordinary theory receiving considerable European support it would deserve no notice from Americans.

If prosperity is a commodity fixed in quantity, like a watermelon or an apple pie, then the same must hold true of adversity. So on the score that America is injuring Europe by being too prosperous, Russia must deserve its gratitude by assuming an undue burden of the world's misery. Yet none claims that the more adversity there is in Russia, the less there will be for the rest of Europe. Presumably, also, the nation that makes itself cleaner or healthier or stronger or more moral is adding to the dirt, sickness, weakness and immorality of other countries—since these are all accessories of unprosperous conditions.

What Europe doesn't know about America is the stock-in-trade of the propagandists who are preaching the ridiculous "non sequitur" that America is prospering at the expense of other countries. A nodding acquaintance with the facts demonstrates that America has received no special dispensations of providence since the World War, or in crossing the Red Sea left by that European-made catastrophe has despoiled the Egyptians.

America, in fact, has been visited lately with a number of disasters which, had she been afflicted with the European grievance-hunting complex, would have added another chapter to the modern lamentations of Jeremiah. Whatever prosperity America enjoys today has been wrested largely from adversity. We might even say she has been "hogging" much of Europe's surplus adversity and turning it to good account.

No single calamity since the war has exceeded in extent the great flood of this spring which spread death, destruction and destitution through the immense fertile Mississippi Valley. The tornado of last fall struck a blow at Miami, Fla., heavier than any experienced by a city in England since the great fire of London in the seventeenth century. St. Louis has just felt the force of a cyclone whose terrible havoc dwellers of western and central European countries are unable to realize. Indeed, no other region in the world is so subject to tornadoes as the Mississippi Valley and the Southern States of America. These same Europeans would at first sight have shunned the whole Colorado Desert; and had they been invited to settle on their own terms in what is now Imperial Valley, would have declared the offer proceeded from cruel and heartless tyrants.

In a hundred years the suffering and hardship and toil and sweat, physical and mental, spent by individual Americans to turn the deserts and waste lands west of the Rocky Mountains into wealth producers for the pioneers and homes for their successors would have made of Siberia a rich and populous land of peace and plenty—and not the poorly exploited wilderness it still remains. Had Americans bowed before the flood and the tornado and whimpered about the cause of these misfortunes, instead of taking shirt-sleeve measures to remedy the effects, the Mississippi Valley and our Southern States would not today be pouring their wealth into America's horn of plenty.

Europeans see citizens of the United States able to spend money freely and often extravagantly and judge them on this score alone. Narrow nationalism uses the spectacle to stir feelings of envy and covetousness in the hearts of less well-to-do peoples. What Europe doesn't know is the mass of titanic effort, the desperate struggle, the ingenuity, the vision, the organized force, the spirit of co-operation, the will-to-win that filled the coffers of a nation, self-dependent and self-sustaining.

The prosperity America enjoys today came to her slowly and laboriously after a long stern fight with adverse conditions. And this prosperity is limited only by the spirit of man to rise above his environments. No country can snatch this spirit from another. Europe will not recover her war losses by confounding gold in the concrete with prosperity in the abstract.

THOUGHTLESS DRIVERS

Complaints voiced recently by more than one funeral director in Los Angeles are to the effect that certain unthinking or unsympathetic automobile drivers are in the habit of disregarding the right of way of funeral processions and of breaking through lines of machines on each of which is conspicuously placed the word "Funeral."

This breach of good taste, not to mention the violation of a law to which a fitting penalty is provided, is inexcusable. If fear of punishment does not deter a driver from making such a blunder, it would seem that sympathy for the sorrowful, or at least common decency, would prevent it. The law justifiably provides for exceptions in the cases of fire and police machines and for ambulances. Seldom, in any other instance, is there any reason for breaking through a funeral cortege.

Naturally, the "hit-and-run" driver, or the man who recklessly speeds through heavy traffic, knowing the possible consequences of his folly, would hardly be expected to be more considerate of the dead than of the living. Arrests and fines might serve to instill in such motorists some of the elemental decencies.

NEVER

It's not only a long lane that has no turnings, but such a rare one that it's never used as a detour road.

Getting Into Society



"Hey, Mister, Here's De Announcement of Me Engagement to Me Goil, See! An' I Don't Want It on De Sports Page Neither."

(Copyright, 1927, by Public Ledger)

CIVILIZATION AND BEEF

The professor of agriculture in the University of California tells us that in Alaska, sufficient beef-producing animals—reindeer, caribou, yaks, and crosses between, can be raised to supply the need of America for years to come, thus putting to flight the pessimists who would soon leave nonvegetarians without a single juicy steak or roast owing to the rapid increase in population and exhaustion of supply. The professor speaks of herds of reindeer and caribou, hundreds of thousands of them that thrive on the moss and grasses of the Far North. This is reminiscent of the cheering statements of Stefansson, who asserted that millions of reindeer could thrive on the prairies of North Canada. Now comes the action of the Danish government in dispatching a new colony to Southern Greenland to revive the fish industry of that section that flourished a little matter of a thousand years or so ago. When westward the course of empire can no longer go, it may perhaps turn north.

Necessity is not only the mother of invention, but seems to be the mother of national upbuilding. Is climate too cold for our cattle? Try mixing them with caribou and yaks and see what a cold-resisting animal we will have that thinks nothing of wintering out in the open of an Alaskan blizzard. Do we need more grain? We can call on Nature and be provided with new wheat that needs only a part of the sunshine and warmth of the old kind. If crops do not grow fast enough just run a current of electricity into the soil and hurry 'em up. Malthus is out of date. Food can be raised where we thought that nothing but icicles and snowballs would thrive, and so we conclude with Prof. Crocheron that: "From time to time knowledge grows and practices change, which upsets the calculation of the pessimists."

HOW WILL SHE VOTE?

A Washington research bureau has been studying the subject of women's vote in national elections with results of interest to politicians. It is estimated that there will be between 28,000,000 and 29,000,000 women in the United States eligible to vote in the next Presidential campaign and of these between 35 and 40 per cent will probably vote. That percentage may be very considerably increased if an issue presents itself that appeals to the ladies, one that they would feel like fighting for or against. The enforcement of the Volstead Act may be such an issue.

In May last there was organized in Washington the National Women's Democratic Law Enforcement League and plans were laid to organize branch leagues in all sections. It is reported that a large number of such subsidiary leagues have been organized and that interest in them is growing. The league is opposed to any candidates who do not stand squarely for the enforcement of the Volstead Act. Threats were made that, as an organization, they will bolt the Democratic ticket unless their wishes are complied with. That organization is a Democratic one, but a few days later the Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement met at Providence, R. I. This is a bipartisan organization. In 1924 it claimed a membership of 8,000,000. It is affiliated with nine national organizations, large and influential, such as the General Federation of Women's Clubs and others. Among the resolutions adopted by that organization was the following, "We shall require Presidential candidates whose public pledges and private performances uphold the Eighteenth Amendment and we demand enforcement (of the Volstead Act) honestly carried out."

In all of which there is scant comfort for the hygroscopic Al Smith.

NOT SO GOOD

After all Congressional promises are subject to a heavy discount.

A PURSE

The doctor felt the patient's purse and declared there was no hope, was an embarrassing misprint that set a doctor explaining, says the Outlook.

The typographical error was not so far afield at that. Nor is the doctor the only business man who feels the purse and throws up his hands in despair. The purse often makes the person. And it decides more questions than health.

There is a suspicion that a big fat purse has made a man's soul seem more valuable at times and more than one derelict with a flat wallet has been regarded as hopeless. It is customary for a salesman to diagnose a purse before he expends his energies on showing the goods. An anaemic, flat, slab-sided purse does not give much for a surgeon to work on. It could hardly survive the operation.

The purse strings are the ties that bind. They tie up a long train of retainers and hangers-on. It is said that even a college professor can hear a call more distinctly when rung up on the cash register instead of on the telephone.

The strings of a flabby purse have hanged more than one victim. And others deserving hanging are drawn away from the gallows by the length of their purse strings. It possibly should not be, but we are discussing things as they are.

A flat purse furnishes about as much inspiration as a flat tire. It possesses about the same number of friends also.

The purse has a peculiar way of enlarging personality. If a man has a big wad of money, even his whisper is resonant and broadcast by every loud speaker in the neighborhood. More than one candidate has had his purse felt and been dropped at once.

FAIR

They sell lumber by the running foot. Why don't they sell gasoline by the running mile?



ESSAY ON MAN

By James J. Montague

The bear has vanished from the trails,
With all his ursine clan
In mountain fastnesses he quails
Before great conquering man.
He huddles safe away from sight
Amid the canyons dim,
For all the old-time zip and fight
Is frightened out of him.
The weevil, on the other hand,
With his accustomed vim
Still devastates half Dixie land
For man has not scared him.
The tiger who serene and calm
Was wont to lie at ease
Beneath the shadow of the palm
Has taken to the trees.
To live out his allotted span
Of years he has to hide
Afar from human sight, for man
Has got him terrified.
The gay mosquito, with his wife,
Still flits about unharmed
And though man daily seeks his life—
He's not the least alarmed.
No longer dares the crocodile
To thrust his wrinkled nose
Above the waters of the Nile
For fear of human foes.
No more to snatch a living meal
His serried fangs are bared,
Like traps of supertempered steel—
For man has got him scared.
But still the fly strews germs around
From early spring till fall—
He still is happy, safe and sound
Man can't scare him at all.

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"And cheese and coffee," said the lunch-hound getting a snack in apple-pie order.

Florabelle says oysters are popular again now, but only the kind that come out of their shells.

Eastern dispatch says several Coney Island freaks are going to Europe—but what's different about that story?

But all the same, when the Democratic machine starts out to go some place it will have a back-seat driver named McAdoo.

The fraternities have picked their victims and every now and then from now till Thanksgiving Greek will meet Greek.

Now that pomologists have perfected a seedless grapefruit all that remains to be done is to develop it for automatic flood control.

Of course it goes without saying that if a certain screen actress is bound to have a Scotch divorce she can hope for only a thrifty alimony stipend.

Scientists in Europe have agreed that some animals can think, but have not determined whether the evolution has proceeded as far as man.

London educators have announced that the first choice of the modern girl is love of learning and here we had gone and supposed it was learning love.

Alienists say that only one out of ten feeble-minded persons are in the asylums so a fellow should be mighty careful what he remarks about those that are in.

The Maryland parson who married 3000 couples in one year and then took a Philadelphia widow for his own bride is the head of a family with a wealth of experience.

"Abie's Irish Rose" is still playing and it isn't smutty and it has no dirty sex suggestions and it's a handy thing to cite when you want to call a certain class of critics liars.

When stuck in traffic where all the drivers are mad about nothing and some are swearing about something and it looks hopeless, smile, brother, smile, and watch the smile lick the jam.

Eastern savant predicts that there will be no beautiful women on earth in a few centuries, but by that time there may be a lot of real pretty men who won't know enough to miss them.

Secretary Wilbur asks Admiral Magruder to prepare plans for naval reorganization, so now the admiral will have to stop writing magazine articles and go to work at his job again.

While in Rome, Mayor Walker saw municipal apartments with quarters for $1.50 a month. Wonder if the price includes janiter service and push-the-button-and-hope elevator service.

National Safety Council estimates that 1927 deaths from motor accidents will total 25,000. It appears that the pedestrian problem will solve itself in time by eliminating the pedestrian entirely.

THE GREAT RETURN

BY CHARLES COKE WOODS

The great return will be the return of the heart to the deeper activities of life. A new and widening light is on the skies of our day. When the heart fails, the dynamic of life is gone. When the "hard-headed" business man becomes so hard-headed that he is hard-hearted he becomes a menace to the business world. Not sentimentality, slushy and weak toward the doing of great deeds, but certainly not an indulgent attitude toward crime and criminals. To have a heart is also to have a head. The man with a heart in his breast and a head on his shoulders knows that to be kind to the guilty is to be cruel to the innocent.

The great return of the heart in our attitude to the activities of life will bring with it a saner sense of justice. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." When the heart gets its way in our courts, criminals will not be turned loose to prey upon the innocent, industrious citizens. Real heart sense is sane enough to know that it is best for the criminal himself to feel the stinging come-back of his own crimes. Sentimental flowers are no cure for felonies. Are we not yet wise enough to know that there is the pall of the Infinite Mercy in the criminal's suffering? Who does not appreciate the gift of freedom ought to forfeit that freedom at least long enough to know its worth.

Some people seem utterly unable to learn save by the cruel knocks of consequences. Experienced wisdom can impart no lesson to their closed minds. Such minds can only be battered open by hard knocks and bruises. It was so with a great Hebrew statesman and poet. He testified, "Before I was afflicted, I went astray, but now I have kept Thy word." Certainly. Before, and after, that is the history of mankind. Before the crime, it looks so alluring. Afterward the disillusionment is so distressing. The apple appears luscious enough before the picking, but afterward it has the bitterness of gall.

The heart will deal justly and love mercy. Our courts of law will love mercy enough to punish the guilty for the protection of the innocent. The great return of heart sanity will know that the most effective way to prevent crime is in childhood, before it begins. More than anybody else parents must be held responsible for the prevention of crime. A careful parent is a good citizen. A careless parent is a bad citizen. Any old way will not issue in the right way. Men and women who are indifferent to considerations of character and conduct have no right to afflict society with their offspring. Parental disregard for the conduct of themselves and their children is moral idiocy. It is turning on the gas and lying down to sleep. Asphyxiation is sure to follow. Hold parents responsible for their conduct and that of their children. Good or bad citizenship begins in the cradle.

• • •

The best way to control fire is before it begins. But, once started, we must have the firemen and the fire fighters. They must be prompt, conscientious, and efficient. They must not dally or dawdle. A city's police must not play with crime or criminals. And any officers who commercialize crime are themselves criminal. We hold our doctors responsible for curing disease. We hold our teachers responsible for teaching. We hold our preachers responsible for preaching. We hold our merchants responsible for merchandising. Why not hold our police responsible for policing?

But a city ought to be wise enough to know that its cheapest investment is in a sufficient number of policemen. And these should be the very pick of the city's bravest and best manhood. A generous wage ought to be paid to such men for protecting the material and human values of the community. Known criminals should be dealt with summarily. And let it be kept in mind that with criminals and their friends there is no popular method for restricting and punishing criminals. Let a city pay its police a big wage for a big work. Plenty of police and plenty of policing.

• • •

When in the great return the heart has its way in education we shall have a chair of good citizenship in our grammar schools, our high schools, colleges and universities.

What were all our knowledges without the knowledge and practice of good citizenship? What matter how smart we are, if our smartness is only the smartness of a fox? No matter how much else we know, if we do not know the power and place of the heart in the ongoings of mankind, we are but curs baying the moon. Our national debacle of divorce is the sad comment on the fact that the heart has left home. And this thing itself has opened the sluice gates of crime. It is notorious in reformatory and prison records that the broken loves of parents result in the broken lives of their children. Every criminologist and sociologist is familiar with this finding. Broken loves of parents mean broken lives of children.

We need to relearn the lesson our Longfellow taught us, that "Home-keeping hearts are happiest." The keeping is twofold. The heart must keep the home and the home must keep the heart. Neither science, nor philosophy, nor radio, nor the navy, nor the movies, nor flying machines, nor autos, will save our homes. We must have the great return, the return of the heart to our homes. Everything else has been tried and found wanting. Love alone can build our broken homes back again to beauty and to peace:

"Love is most glad with cruel hands
To bind his tender feet and hands,
To scourge himself, to know all loss,
To carry far his heavy cross,
Into the vaguest, distant lands."

• • •

In the great return the spirit of real Christianity will re-enthrone itself in the life of our civilization. War as a measure of materialism and power and glory is already and forever outlawed by the spirit of Christianity. Jesus who is at once the founder and source of Christianity said, "Put up thy sword in his scabbard; he that taketh the

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GREAT RETURN

CHARLES COKE WOODS

...the return of the heart into the league of ...new and widening light is coming upon ...e heart fails, the dynamic of life is ...siness man becomes so hard-headed that ...a menace to the business world. It is ...reak toward the doing of great deeds. ...attitude toward crime and criminals ...e a head. The man with a heart is ...shoulders knows that to be indulgent ...the innocent.

...art is a sword shall perish with the sword. ...bring Far back in the centuries the ...of blood was taboo in the ...of God's great temple. The ...blood is no friend of man.

In this great return to the ...spirit of Christianity the spirit ...real science is giving ...through its loud speakers.

Robert Millikan talks to ...does not know anybody who ...who does not believe in God. ...his wonderful address printed ...The Pilgrim Press, and called ..."Science and Life," he states ...italics that "The most important ...thing in the world is a belief ...the reality of moral and spiritual ...values." On page 49 of this ...he declares, "There is actually no ...conflict whatever between science ...and religion when each is correctly ...understood." On page 59 of ...book Robert Millikan declares ...is the life and teachings of ...which constitute all that is essential ...tial to Christianity, that the spirit ...of his spirit of unselfishness, of ...idealism, and of his belief in ...brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God is the great purpose ...of the Christian religion." Coming ...as this does from a scientist of the first rank it is a comforting sign ...of the great return of science to ...the altars of the Christian religion. ...Though it ought to be noted that ...as Dr. Millikan says, that the spirit ...of Christianity and the spirit of ...real science were never estranged ...save in certain mistaken minds.

The testimony of Prof. Michael ...Pupin of Columbia University is ...now an open secret, widespread ...on the pages of popular news journals. Here it is in his words: ..."Science does not prevent a man ...from being a Christian, but makes ...him a better Christian. It has ...made me a better Christian. In ...the next year I am going to talk to ...the students of various colleges on ...this higher spiritual meaning of ...science. My personal belief is ...that everything that happens in ...this great universe is for a purpose; and that purpose is for the ...development of the human soul. ...That is where science and religion touch. Science adds immeasurably to the foundations of religious faith. Science will strengthen religion. It has strengthened mine—strengthened it very greatly. ..."My religion does not contradict ...a single element of the religion ...which my mother and the people ...of my native village held when I ...was a boy. Science has simply ...brought to me a higher, broader ...view of the Creator.

"That is the real pleasure of scientific work. The purpose of science is not merely to make material things, inventions to increase wealth and comfort. These things are certainly a blessing, but not the greatest blessing. It science does not assist me to give myself and others a better religion, a better understanding of the Creator and a closer personal relationship with Him; if science does not assist me in carrying out the divine purpose, then I am a failure as a scientist. But science has made me a better Christian; I believe it will make better Christians of all men and women who try to understand its simple and beautiful laws, because they are the laws of God."

The great return is now in progress. Its lights are on the altars. Science and Christianity have kissed each other. It is the return of the influences of the heart to our homes, our schools, our literature, our churches, and to our civilization. New seeing is in our eyes and new hopes sing in our hearts.

RIPPLING RHYMES by Walt Mason

THE WISER MISER

Methinks a man is wiser to save some groats and cents, and he denounced as miser by reckless-spending gents, than is the one who squanders whatever coin he gets, and never thinks and ponders on how to pay his debts. I know what I am earning while I am going strong, and though I'm always yearning to help good schemes along, I often say, "Diddle!" to those who pass the hat; "I do not wish to saddle myself with loads like that." The village boosters view me with brows as dark as night; they're doubtless like to shoo me clear of the village site. They hint that things will brighten for all progressive souls, when tightwads cease to tighten their grip upon their rolls; when they are borne to slumber beneath the shrubbery tree, no longer to encumber a fair community. And yet I feel contented, and even blithe and gay, with monthly bills presented, I have the coin to pay. I keep no merchants waiting a minute for their kale, no bill collectors chasing with duns, upon my trail. And all the mercenary princes who feed the picayunes are glad to sell me quinces and succotash and prunes. While some who called me miser a blemish on the town, because I thought it wiser to turn some project down, are always wildly dodging the bailiff who pursues, in debt for board and lodging, in debt for books and hose.

(Copyright, 1927, George Matthew Adams)

PRICE OF SIX

Thinking that his bid of $12.50 bought only one motorcycle when a batch of six motorcycles was offered at auction at Alfreton, Eng., a farmer mounted his purchase and rode home. Later he was notified that if he did not take away the other five, included in the $12.50, storage would be charged against him.

Wanted! 25,000 Sufferers from DEAFNESS

Head Noises from Ear Tubal Catarrh—or Nasal Catarrh Only

Startling Free Offer!

This announcement is being published in order to secure the names of 25,000 people who are suffering from catarrhal deafness, dullness of hearing, head noises or ordinary nasal catarrh. To everyone so afflicted, a wonderful home treatment, originated by Dr. W. O. Coffee, the nationally known Davenport specialist, will be sent to try without obligation or expense.

Dr. Coffee, himself, suffered for many years from ear tubal catarrh, deafness and head noises. He tried many different treatments which failed to give permanent relief. Then he began experimenting on himself and finally developed a method which completely healed his ear tubal catarrh, restored his hearing and stopped the distressing head noises.

You can test this remarkable treatment, originated by the doctor and since then used with such astounding success by thousands of people afflicted with these troubles. Coupon brings free trial without the slightest cost. Mail it today.



Miss I. Rogers, of Nebraska, whose picture is shown above, is enthusiastic in her praise of Dr. Coffee's Original Method. From the age of twelve years, her hearing was affected. There was dullness and some slight head noises first in her right ear and a little later in the left ear. Gradually, it grew worse and at eighteen her deafness was so pronounced that it handicapped her at school. Various treatments were tried but they did not help. At twenty-three, Miss Rogers could hear nothing unless shouted. Severe head noises also bothered her. Today, she hears ordinary conversation without difficulty. Here's what she says: "I really think Dr. Coffee's treatment is the only practical one to use at home for deafness from catarrhal condition or infections. I do not hesitate to recommend it to all sufferers from deafness and head noises whose cases are similar to what mine formerly was."

Don't Neglect These Troubles!

Deafness, Ear Tubal Catarrh, Head Noises, and Nasal Catarrh generally grow worse when neglected. Authorities claim that ninety per cent of all deafness is primarily caused by catarrh of the head and air passages. Others state that nasal catarrh often causes indigestion, rheumatism, catarrh of the stomach, and many other diseased conditions. If you suffer from dullness of hearing or nasal catarrh, do not neglect this condition.

There are thousands, who are now practically stone deaf, whose hearing could no doubt have been saved had the right measures been taken in time. Dr. Coffee restored hearing in hundreds of cases, where the patients were so deaf they could hear nothing. Of course, those were cases which, in spite of their severity, fortunately had not advanced to the stage that the actual tissues or nerves had become affected. Just remember this—you can prove the value of his treatment entirely without risk or expense. It will come to you absolutely free. Just fill out and mail the coupon.

25,000 Treatments Given This Month FREE

Naturally, the doctor was proud of the results reported by so many thousands of sufferers who have used his simple home treatment. It was really his idea that these 25,000 demonstration treatments be prepared and sent absolutely free to all who answer this offer within the next 30 days. This liberal plan should convince you that Dr. Coffee's Original Home Treatment will give you relief from catarrhal deafness, dullness of hearing, head noises and also nasal catarrh. The results are quick and convincing. You feel the difference the first day. Try it. This treatment costs you nothing whatever. Simply send coupon or write and say you are suffering from deafness or head noises or catarrh. You will receive a free treatment which, according to Dr. Coffee, is the best treatment he ever found in his 45 years' practice as a specialist. Every sufferer should take advantage of this offer. The demonstration treatment is FREE.

Profit by the Experience of Hundreds Who Praise this Original Method

Hearing Restored at 80 Years

At eighty years of age, D. B. Simmons, of Maine, ascribed partial deafness with which he was afflicted to his advanced years. Developing severe head noises, however, he determined to seek relief from Dr. Coffee of whose success with similar cases he had heard. "I am glad to be able to tell you," he writes, "that after using your treatment as prescribed, the head noises left me entirely and I am rid of the deafness besides. Can hear as well as ever."

Hearing Restored at 86

"I had suffered with nasal catarrh for seven or eight years; I had terrible head noises, my hearing was bad. It was necessary for people to talk loud, otherwise I could not hear them. I used Dr. Coffee's home treatment for four months, and it restored my hearing to such an extent that I can now take part in an ordinary conversation. The head noises are a thing of the past. I am 56 years old."

J. C. Patterson, Indiana.

Head Noises Disappear

With Mrs. Reed Page, of N. Y., Dr. Coffee's home treatment quickly relieved a serious and rapidly developing case of deafness and head noises. From normal hearing, in scarcely four years, Mrs. Page became quite deaf. People had to shout close to her ears for her to understand them. Now she writes, "I am happy to tell you how good I feel and how much improved I am. Can hear everything, and the head noises are gone entirely."

After 10 Years' Suffering

"My hearing is now even better than when I was a boy," writes Peter Storm of Iowa. Gradually but surely growing deaf over a period of nearly ten years, Mr. Storm became afflicted with severe head noises which alarmed him greatly. Much to his amazement and when he had practically given up hope of regaining his hearing, Dr. Coffee's Home Treatment relieved him within two months.

Freed After 48 Years

"I had been gradually growing deaf for 48 years. I had not been able to hear over a telephone for 17 years. Naturally I was discouraged for I had tried everything and found no relief. Dr. Coffee's treatment restored my hearing so I could hear over a telephone in either ear, quite plainly. I no longer suffer with intense head noises."

Mrs. M. Sherier, Missouri.

Acute Deafness Soon Ended

The remarkable case and glowing testimonial letter of Mrs. Mona McBride, of Illinois, show what this treatment can accomplish. From childhood, Mrs. McBride's hearing was affected, the result of serious illness. Her story is the most convincing proof of the merits of Dr. Coffee's Home treatment. Mrs. McBride writes: "Upon trying Dr. Coffee's method, the hearing in my ear which had been practically deaf for nearly 20 years has returned. I did not believe it possible." Two weeks was all it required to show astonishing results. From that time on her hearing steadily improved, much to both patient's and physician's delight.

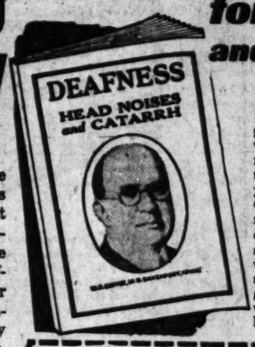
Restored Hearing in Month

George Bishop, a native of Saskatchewan, tells how he suffered for 12 years and spent hundreds of dollars seeking relief to no avail. Read what he says of Dr. Coffee's Home Treatment—how his hearing has improved and the head noises disappeared as a result of this simple method: "My hearing grew so bad that people had to shout into my ear for me to understand. Dr. Coffee's Treatment helped me greatly in one month. It is wonderful."

DONT SEND ONE PENNY

You are not asked to send one penny for this treatment. It is sent free to you prepaid without cost. This is donetto quickly introduce Dr. Coffee's original home treatment to sufferers of deafness, or head noises, or from ear tubal catarrh or from nasal catarrh itself. Dr. Coffee probably treated more cases of deafness, head noises and catarrh than any physician in the United States. He considered this treatment the best he has ever used. The fact that it cleared his own case and restored his hearing to normal, after the condition had grown really acute, gave him absolute confidence in it. Then, too, he witnessed what it has done for hundreds of sufferers. Send your name and address today. State whether you have deafness or head noises or just have catarrh. This notice may not appear again so mail the coupon at once.

Mail Coupon Today for This Book and Treatment



You will be keenly interested in Dr. Coffee's Book on Deafness. In it, he describes in plain, simple language the symptoms of the many various types of deafness. From reading it, you should be able to determine something of the nature of your own trouble. Bear in mind, Dr. Coffee's treatment is not recommended for those who are totally deaf from disease of any kind, from shock, or, in fact, from any cause whatever. In fact, his book frankly states so. Mail coupon today and get the Free Book and Treatment without obligation or cost. Offer is limited—Act!

DR. W. O. COFFEE CO.
294 St. James Hotel Bldg., Davenport, Iowa.

Please send me your Free Trial Treatment, and your Free Book on "Deafness, Head Noises and Catarrh," both by prepaid parcel post. It is understood that this does not obligate me in any way. (Either print your name and address or write plainly.)

Name .....

Street or R. F. D. .....

Town .....State .....

Do you want treatment for deafness, for head noises or simply for catarrh? State which.

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RADIO ACTIVITIES

From Broadcasting Stations to Receiving Sets

NOTABLES IN RADIO WORLD OBSERVE ANNIVERSARIES

October Birth Month of Several Outstanding Figures in Field of Wireless Development

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

October is the birth month of a half-dozen radio authorities who have exerted a tremendous influence in early development of wireless and of the present stage in genral radio activities.

Louis W. Austin, Ph.D., chief executive of the United States Naval Telegraphic Laboratory at Washington, will be 60 years of age on the 30th inst. He studied at Middlebury and Clarke College in this country and Strasbourg and Berlin across the water, while his claim to recognition lies in his work in measuring high-frequency current.

Eighty-three years ago the 23rd inst., Edouard Branley was born at Amiens, France. He is known for his extensive experiments in electrical fields, although a physician as well. His research activities include a study of electro-magnetic waves and patenting a method of operating a local relay circuit from a distance by means of wireless waves (1890). He fashioned the Branley coherer and received a grand prize for a radio conductor.

CANADIAN AUTHORITY

Canadian radio authority, Reginald A. Fessenden, celebrated his sixty-first birthday on the 6th inst. His inventions include a microphone transmitter which carried heavy currents for long periods; a heavy-current telephone relay; a duplex system of radio telephony, and the heterodyne method of reception is due largely to his work. Fessenden is one of the leading authorities on reception and transmission and for a number of years was with the New York Edison Company.

Edmund Phillips, British radio expert, celebrated his forty-eighth birthday on the same day. In 1902 he invented a system of automatic train control and electric railway appliances and in 1910 he patented a system of airplane control by radio. Of the control of machines by electric waves he is recognized as one of the world's foremost authorities.

Michael Pupin, who observed his sixty-ninth birthday on the 4th inst., is one of the most distinguished of present-day radio authorities.

Born Hungary, he came to the United States at 15 years of age and in '01 was appointed professor of mathematical physics at Columbia University, where he has carried out important studies in telegraphy and telephony, especially in resonance and the development of radio circuits of extreme selectivity.

Fifty-two years ago Marius Latour was born in France. He is the designer of the S.F.R. alternator and specializes in the construction of high-frequency machines. Another of his creations is the widely known system of high-frequency multiplex telegraphy and telephony, using the three-electrode valve for generation and reception.

Invention and development in radio of tomorrow, however, probably will come more from younger radio amateurs than from the small group of scientists, physicists and electrical experts who now are numbered among the world's most distinguished research workers. Those who began to "pound brass" in 1907 and later, and now are numbered on the country's amateur list, undoubtedly will be heard from in radio development of the future.

In the meantime the younger radio men reverently respect the exploits of those of the old generation who achieved remarkable distinction in invention for wireless and the present-day radio.

VARIED PROGRAMS BY KHJ ENTERTAINERS

On the child hour at KHJ Saturday Nona Clapp, "Sunshine Fairy," gave a reading, and Dolly Wright, "Dolly of Radioland," furnished a recitation for entertainment.

Clark Pakehal, 14 years of age, saxophonist, gave the solo numbers of the hour, while Engenia Abriel, "Poppy," sang ballads and lullaby numbers.

Others on the juvenile program included Arthur Stevens, "King Arthur," and Marjorie Genevieve Lowe, "June Bug."

A little bit later during the evening broadcast, at 8:30 o'clock, William F. Hoffman, known as Brother Bill to radio fans in and around Seattle, gave a children's half-hour. He featured the "Indian Love Call" and the "Glow Worm" in a piano medley, followed by a piano solo and numerous songs and stories.

The Salvation Army Temple Corps Band presented its usual once-a-month radio program on the roof of The Times Building. Their repertoire included a march number, some hymns and a vocal solo by Gilbery Sly, bandmaster of the organization.

The frolic program at 9 o'clock once more included Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sears with the Rushing Bee dancers in steps of earlier days; Mammy Lou, with monologues pertaining to the dancers; Clint Stevenson's Hawaiian Trio in a repertoire of novelty numbers and song hits, and George Hood, reader, in numbers reminiscent of earlier times.

One of KHJ Concert Pianists



Evelyn Surbur

Official accompanist with Naomi Sweeney Brown, "California Mocking Bird" whistler.

Simple Twist Found Aid to Battery Test

With cheap voltmeters it is difficult to get a reading from a "C" battery alone because there is not sufficient voltage to start the meter hand going. Sometimes this condition tempts radiotsts to suspect that the "C" is gone and that they need a new one.

A good way to test a "C" is to connect it in series (negative post of one battery to positive of the other) with a "B" battery. First get the reading of the "B" alone and then the reading of both. The difference is the voltage of "C."

Sydney, Australia, has a vogue for red hats.

NEW RADIO SET MEETS APPROVAL

Company Receives Many Letters Since Putting It on Market

Radio fans are reported to be acclaiming the harmonated reception achieved by the new Fada radio. More than 10,000 letters lauding the new development have been received by F. A. D. Andrea, builder of the set, according to word sent to Paul H. Anderson, sales manager of the Electric Corporation, distributors of the set in California and Nevada.

"The letters," says Andrea, "began streaming in to the office within a week after the new sets were placed upon the market, and the fans have declared that the set has given modern radio one of its greatest developments."

Anderson said yesterday his company has likewise received many laudatory letters from fans in the territory served by the company.

"When Mr. Andrea informed us privately several months ago that he had accomplished fourteen new and improved engineering points we knew that the Fada was to become the dominant set," said Anderson. "But the success that it has achieved has exceeded even our most sanguine hopes. It has proven to us definitely that the radio has become so important a part of the home equipment that the best is considered absolutely imperative. No longer are fans satisfied with sets that achieve only half what is expected of them."

PRAISES RADIO CONTROL

Ralph L. Atlass, Station WEBH, Chicago, says, "since the Radio Commission took hold the situation is 100 per cent better in Chicago. In fact, there seems to be very little left to be desired."

CENSUS OF RADIOS TO BE TAKEN

Department of Commerce Will Seek Data on Sets in Use in America

The ground work for the first radio stock census is being laid by the electrical equipment division of the Department of Commerce, and within a year information will be available for estimating the number of receiving sets and equipment in use in the United States by States.

The first fact to be ascertained will be sets on hand. These data are to be obtained by the use of questionnaires now being sent to 31,500 dealers and 1000 jobbers in radio. The first question is stocks on hand the 1st inst. Then questionnaires will be sent out inquiring as to stocks on hand on January 1, April 1 and July 1. As soon as the January figures are obtained it will be possible to determine the sales in the last quarter of 1927, and after that quarterly information will be available.

The co-operation of the dealers is anticipated, although it is realized that they will not all reply regularly. However, it is believed that the percentage which does reply will indicate closely the average stocks on hand, as well as show the sales, so that when multiplied by the proper coefficient, the estimated total sales for the whole country can be had quarterly. If only 40 per cent of those interrogated reply, the national total will be estimated by multiplying the sum of sets reported by 2½ to get the 100 per cent figure. The questionnaire requests information as to receiving sets wired for AC and battery or power operation, accessories, loud speakers, batteries, power units, ordinary vacuum tubes and rectifying tubes.

The survey is to be followed by an analysis of the manufacturers' sales reported through the co-operation of the National Electric Manufacturers' Association January 1 and then quarterly. It is believed that these data will make figures available showing stocks on hand and shipments of equipment by States. Such information should give additional matter for checking the country's total sets in use and on hand. The organizations belonging to the National Electric Manufacturers' Association radio division are said to represent 60 per cent of the radio-set manufacturers, and this percentage will be considered in arriving at the total figures for the whole industry.

POPULARITY OF RADIO IN ROME GAINS

Italians of Culture Join Ranks of Enthusiasts on Broadcast Reception

People of culture are fast becoming interested in radio reception in Rome, according to reports reaching the Commerce Department. Interest in broadcast listening did not start until late in 1924 due to lack of interesting local programs, and because long-distance reception is difficult. The radio season is said to extend from October until about April, but after that month, most of the more fortunate classes leave Rome to go to the mountains or seashore.

The city now has an excellent broadcast station, IRO, rated at 1500 watts, and transmitting on 434 meters of 705 kilocycles. Concerts and news items are broadcast each night and reports from other European countries indicate good reception.

It is reported that the power of this transmitter is to be increased to either 2.6 kilowatts or even 6 kilowatts, which will increase the station's range materially.

Practically no stations outside of Rome can be heard on less than four-tube sets, which cost approximately $111. The annual taxes on such sets amount to about $10.

Tenants of a new apartment building in West Surrey, Eng., are not permitted to have radio, dog, phonograph or garden.

Built for ALL Power Tubes!

The New Model PHILCO "B" Socket Power



No Tubes! No Batteries! No Acids!

Now you can be done with all "B" battery worries. The Philco "B" Socket Power takes the place of "B" batteries. It furnishes super "B" radio power from the light socket for *any* radio set. *Super-power for all power tubes!*

180 VOLTS 60 Milli-amperes

Yes, the Philco "B" Socket Power actually delivers 180 volts and maintains the high voltage so necessary for powerful, clear reception and for all power tubes.

Wonderful Tone Volume! With the Philco "B" Socket Power you can *always* get the same powerful tone-volume and the same high tone-quality generally secured only by high-priced amplifiers.

Free Installation and Easy Payments will be given by any one of the Authorized Philco Dealers below, or if you prefer send us a post card or a letter with your address, and we will send you full descriptive literature.

Installation FREE Any Philco dealer listed below will connect the Philco "B" Socket Power to any radio set at no additional cost. Installation is FREE.

Easy Payments You can buy the Philco "B" Socket Power from any Philco dealer below on a small first payment; balance monthly.

Guaranteed! The New Philco "B" Socket Power is backed by the broadest factory guarantee ever given a radio power unit. Built to conform to *Underwriters' Laboratories Safety Specifications.*

Visit any Authorized Philco Dealer below.

Philadelphia Storage Battery Co.
Merchants Fire Dispatch Bldg., 1149 Wall St., Los Angeles, Cal.

IMPORTANT Though we provided this year for double last year's demand, our sales are running so much above our estimates that these dealers below are crowded and promptly. Immediate orders will be delivered promptly. It would be well to telephone or call upon your dealer today and make sure of your delivery.

LOS ANGELES
CENTRAL
Wiley B. Allen Co., 720 S. Broadway.
American Radio Co., 740½ E. Fourth Street.
American Arcade Radio, 740½ E. Alameda.
American Music Co., 324 N. Main St.
Angelus Radio Co., 1000 So. Hope St.
Barker Bros., 340 W. 7th St.
Broad Music Co., 406 S. Broadway.
Brunswick Co., 320 E. Main St.
Bundy Radio Co., 1000 E. Main St.
Burdick Radio Co., 100 N. Spring St.
Cadillac Radio Shop, 810 S. Broadway.
Electrical Appliance Shop, 328 S. Broadway.
Fitzgerald Radio Co., 722 S. Hill St.
Frank Radio Co., 325 S. Main St.
Harry W. Harrison, Inc., 645 S. Figueroa St.
Home Elec. Shop, 1000 So. Hope St.
Los Angeles Radio Elec. Co., 772 E. 9th St.
Mertie Neals Co., 724 S. Hill St.
The May Co., 9th and Broadway.
Hilpath Sys. Wks., 1150 S. Main St.
Powell Radio Co., 741 S. Broadway.
Pyramid Corporation Co., 741 S. Figueroa St.
Radio Mart, 1252 S. Main St.
All First Second Stores.
Radio Cabinet Distr. Co., 626 S. Broadway.
Radio Electric Mfg. Co., 835 S. Main St.
Radio-Trade Co., 730 S. Broadway.
So. California Music Co., 332 S. Broadway.
Radio Elec. Supply Co., 718 W. Pico St.
R. Sanitis, 327 E. 1st St.
Sherman Radio Co., 1000 So. Hope St.
Western Auto Supply Co., 11th and Grand.
Western Auto Supply Co., 124 E. 7th St.
Western Auto Supply Co., 1000 S. Hope St.
Western Auto Supply Co., 702 S. 7th St.
Western Auto Supply Co., 1000 S. Hope St.
All Western Auto Supply Branch Stores.
Rudolph Wurlitzer Co., 816 S. Broadway.
All Rudolph Wurlitzer Co. Branch Stores.

NORTHEAST
Allen-Forest Elec. Co., 1235 N. Vine St.
Atwater Radio Co., 2302 Glendale Blvd.
Atwater Radio & Elec., 2302 Glendale Blvd.
California Elec. Co., 1218 Sunset Blvd.
Circuit Radio Shop, 1218 Sunset Blvd.
Dependable Elec. Co., 2013 W. 10th St.
Durex Elec. Co., 2030 Santa Monica Blvd.
Edwards Radio Co., 2111 Hollywood Blvd.
Franklin Elec. Shop, 4113 South Gaston Ave.
Hardley & Sachs, Inc., 150 N. Lafayette Blvd.
J. W. Greenbaum, 7216 S. Vermont Ave.
C. H. Hanser, 4100 Sunset Blvd.
Hollywood Radio Co., 1922 N. Western Ave.
Hollywood Radio Co., 730 N. Western Ave.
Hollywood Radio Co., 722 N. Vermont Ave.
Jungle Readers, 3001½ S. Western Ave.
La Brea Elec. Co., 1222 Wilshire Blvd.
Lee Radio, 4301 Beverly Blvd.
J. H. Lees, 202 S. Western Ave.
Lockner's Second Hand Store, 4436 Melrose Ave.
McCaleb & Co., 5421 Hollywood Blvd.
F. J. McCullough, 1200 Glendale Blvd.
Melrose Radio Shop, 4625 Melrose Ave.
Merritt's Radio Shop, 3018 Sunset Blvd.
Midget Battery & Radio Co., 2110 Sunset Blvd.
Olympic Battery Co., 2400 Glendale Blvd.
Pan American Union Trading Co., 1612 W. 6th St.
Paramount Radio & Elec. Co., 5915 South Broadway Blvd.
Platt Music Co., 2930 Brooklyn Ave.
Rudolph Wurlitzer Co., 2223 Brooklyn Ave.
Rudolph Wurlitzer Co., 6758 Melrose Ave.
Radio Technical Co., 3017 Beverly Blvd.
Square Deal Battery Shop, 827 Manhattan Ave.
Sunset Elec. Co., 7721 Santa Monica Blvd.
Sunset Elec. Co., 1300 Sunset Blvd.
The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co., 2132 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock.
The Shamrock of Pasadena, 1102 N. Vine St.
Thiele Radio Co., 2010 W. 7th St.
Thomas Radio Co., 3010 W. 8th St.
Vermont Music Co., 3000 Beverly Blvd.
Vermont Radio Supply Co., 2426 Brooklyn Ave.
Western Auto Supply Co., 5021 Pasadena Blvd.
Western Auto Supply Co., 2305 North Broadway.

NORTHWEST
Bryan's Radio Shop, 3010½ N. Broadway.
F. & H. Radio Shop, 3011 York Blvd.
Fisk Elec. Co., 2277 Huntington Dr.
Five Point Light & Fixture Shop, 2014 Pasadena Ave.
Frank Green Sash & Door, 2012 Pasadena Ave.
W. L. Henry, 2201 N. Broadway.
Hollywood Elec. Shop, 5032 Pasadena Ave.
Glen A. Holland Elec. Co., 2421 N. Broadway.
Hoffroth Music Shop, 6713 Pasadena Ave.
Horton & Horton, 2211 N. Broadway.
Hyde Radio Co., 2231 S. Western.
Radio & Supplies, 3715 E. First St.
Western Auto Supply Co., 3307 Beverly Blvd.
Western Auto Supply Co., 7825 South Western Ave.
Western Auto Supply Co., 2321 Second Blvd.
Western Auto Supply Co., 257 S. Western Ave.
Fitzpatrick Repair, 3528 E. First St.
C. E. Young, 3713 E. First St.
Rudolph Wurlitzer Co., 230 S. Western Ave.

SOUTHWEST
American Elec. Co., 3029 S. Vermont.
Anderson Radio Co., 3114½ S. Vermont.
Good 'N' Harris, 5180 S. Vermont Ave.
Hutch Serv. Elec. Co., 1042 S. Western Ave.
Jack Brown Radio, 4320 S. Figueroa St.
L. A. Elec. Co., Radio Dept., 1000 W. Santa Barbara.
Chappell Music Sales Co., 4370 S. Figueroa St.
Cobb's Laboratory, 2210 S. Union Ave.
Cole's Exer. Bic. Sr., 2024 W. Pico Blvd.
Cliff Battery Service, 4182 S. Vermont.
College News Co., 3421 S. Vermont.
Columbia Elec. Co., 3120 S. Western Ave.
Crandall & Son, 340 W. 42nd St.
Crosby Elec. Co., 3216 S. 4th St.
Davis Radio Co., 2917 S. Main St.
Dellwood Store, Radio Co., 6130 S. Broadway.
Drexel Ave. Radio Co., 3252 W. Drexel Ave.
Harmon Radio Store, 4360 S. Vermont.
J. R. Hawkins, 1471 S. Normandie.
G. W. Hinke Co., 3062 S. Broadway.
Hines Radio Shop, 7322 S. Broadway.
Harmon Radio Store, 4360 S. Vermont.
Holloway Hardware Co., 1011 W. Manchester.
Home Electric Specialty, 3738 W. Pico.
Los Angeles Music Co., 1410 S. Broadway.
Manhattan Radio Service, 6218 S. Figueroa St.
J. C. McClelland, 4400 W. Washington Blvd.
McWhorter's Radio, 5625 S. Vermont Ave.
Mesa Radio Sales & Serv., 2342 W. Pico.
Monrad Radio Co., 2109 W. Washington St.
Myers Radio Co., 4302 W. Adams.
National Automotive & Elec. School, 400 W. Santa Barbara.
National Hardware Co., 2114 W. Pico Blvd.
Pratt Music Co., 231 S. Western.
R. R. Radio Co., 2617 S. Western Ave.
Pratt Music Co., 6237 S. Vermont Ave.
W. B. Patton, 2617 W. 54th St.
Radio Center, 5 So. Figueroa St.
Radio Elec. Ser. Co., 702 S. Vermont.
Radio Elec. Co., 2041 Venice Blvd.
C. L. Roberts, 6238 S. Figueroa.
Rogers Elec. Co., 1240 S. Norton.
Rudolph Wurlitzer Co., 3277 S. Vermont Ave.
Rudolph Wurlitzer Co., 2200 W. Washington.
Schaefer Rose Radio, 2200 W. Washington.
Sherer's Pharmacy, 2160 W. Jefferson.
So. Calif. Music Co., 2125 W. Pico.
The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co., 4424 West Adams
Thrall & Pratt, 5600 S. Vermont.
Valencia Radio & Elec. Co., 3025 W. 11th St.
Vermont Music Co., 600 S. Vermont.
W. H. Wyman, 3000 Beverly Blvd.
Waverly Auto Elec. Co., 1407 W. Sunset.
West Coast Radio Co., 1407 W. Sunset.
Western Auto Supply Co., 900 W. Slauson.
Western Auto Supply Co., 2032 W. Pico.
Western Auto Supply Co., 2000 S. Vermont Ave.
Western Auto Supply Co., 240 W. Slauson Ave.
Western Auto Supply Co., 3731 W. Washington.
Wilshire Radio Co., 3811 S. Broadway.
Smith Elec. Co., 5431 S. Broadway.

SOUTHEAST
Allen's Radio Shop, 4405 Avalon.
Gas. Products, 1121 E. Pacific.
Central Radio Shop, 3307 Central Ave.
Central Elec. Co., 3307 Central Ave.
Daynes Music Co., 4043 Whittier Blvd.
Hill Elec. Co., 4043 Whittier Blvd.
Henderson's Radio Store, 3000 Whittier.
Lee's Radio & Elec. Shop, 1121 E. Pacific.
Manhattan Radio Co., 3307 Central Ave.
Richard A. Nelson, 4200 Avalon Blvd.
Rudolph Wurlitzer Co., 3307 S. Main.
Rudolph Wurlitzer Co., 4214 Central Ave.
Rudolph Wurlitzer Co., 4043 Whittier Blvd.
Southland Radio, 7272 Central Ave.
S. Steyer Co., 1040 E. 42nd St.
Tivoli Radio Shop, 4324 E. Whittier Blvd.
Vernon Radio Shop, 4324 E. Whittier Blvd.
Western Auto Supply Co., 4400 Central.
Western Auto Supply Co., 3001 Whittier.

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Alhambra Radio Elec.
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Fred B. Gillespie.
Hoffman Radio Co.
Western Auto Supply Co.
Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.

ANAHEIM
Anaheim Elec. Co.
A. Bevilacqua
Doc's Radio Service
Hansen & Kaiser Music Co.
Carl Fuller
Joseph A. Lieb
Smith & Schmidt Music Store
Roy Wertin
Wagner Radio Elec. Co.
Ben Weber
Radio Shop
Western Auto Supply Co.
A. Wigand

ARTESIA
E. H. Converse Radio
Meyer Drive-In Shop

AZUSA
White & Wells

BALDOA
Eldredge Electric Shop

BALDWIN PARK
E. V. S. Sorn.
Zoe's Super Set.

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Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.

BELLFLOWER
Southern Elec. Co.
Sterling Elec. Co.
Stanley Radio Shop.
W. W. Worner

BEVERLY HILLS
Beverly Cycle & Sport Shop
Beverly Hills Battery Serv.
Beverly Hills Radio Corp.
Store Music Co.

BRAWLEY
Western Auto Supply Co.
A. S. Lind.

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Brea Elec. Co.
Murray's Ser. Station

BURBANK
Burbank Music Store
Collins Radio Shop
Dexter's Elec. Shop.
Western Auto Supply Co.

CALEXICO
City Elec. Co.
Hills Auto Elec.
Imperial Elec. Co.
Western Auto Supply Co.

CHINO
Perry Radio

COMPTON
Compton Music Co.
Model Elec. & Sporting Goo.
Western Auto Supply Co.

COVINA
Corbin Music Co.

CULVER CITY
Bland's Radio Elec. Shop
Dynamo Radio Co.
Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.

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Darnell Elec. Shop
E. P. Myers Store
Quality Elec. Shop

EAGLE ROCK
Eagle Rock Elec. Shop
Wagner & King

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Royal Ser. Station
Western Auto Supply Co.

EL MONTE
Allen & Wade
Western Auto Supply Co.

EL SEGUNDO
The Electric Shop

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Elsinore Radio Shop

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FILLMORE
H. A. Beach
Ellsworth Radio Elec. Shop
Hatfield's Auto Electric
Tom Wade's
Williams Music Co.

FULLERTON
Flemath Jewelry & Radio
Goodson Radio Shop
J. J. Farley Elec. Co.
Fred McGraw Co.
Gibson Music Co.
Radio Studio
Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.
Western Auto Supply Co.

GARDENA
Gardner's Elec.

GLENDORA
Glendora Elec. Co.
Hayden & Son
J. H. Reed Music.
L. A. Solomon
Wilson's Radio Store

GUADALUPE
H. Y. Kabyama

HEMET
Ashpaw Elec. Shop
Gorham Super Ser. Station

HERMOSA BEACH
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Makers of White "A," "B" and "A-B" units
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RADIO IS BETTER WITH *BATTERY* POWER

RADIO ACTIVITIES

From Broadcasting Stations to Receiving Sets

K-H-J The Times

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m. KHJ studio sermon, Dr. Walter Brown Murray, pastor of the Swedenborgian Church, Los Angeles.

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Services from First Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor.

7 to 8 p.m. Music from First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakley, organist.

8 p.m. Ralph Power announcing: F. C. Aspre and his Manila Band; The Times' Aloha String Quartet; Ed Hahn, Clyde Jewett, Noah Allinikov and Clyde Jewett; Frederick MacMurray, viola; world-wide news; Julia Alice Inman, whistler, accompanied by Betty Inman, and Mrs. Marie Burns-Scott, newly-elected Supreme Guardian of the Order of Job's Daughters of the United States, talk.

OTHER CALIFORNIA STATIONS

9 to 10 a.m.

KFOO—Hymn at 9:30. KGER—Bible class at 9:30.
KFWM—Music at 9:45.
KFI—Services at 9:45.

10 to 11 a.m.

KFOO—Chimes at 10:00. KYNI—Services at 10:45
KFWI—Services. KFON—Organ recital
KNX—Church service. KFDY—Services at
KFSG—Services at 10:30 10:45.
KGER—Bible class at 10:45. KFI—Services.
KFAB—Music class. KFSG—Services to 12:30.

11 a.m. to 12 Noon

KGO—Church services. KFSG—Services.
KNX—Church services. KFWI—Services.
KYAB—Church services. KFOO—Services.
KFI—Services. KFWM—Services at 11:45
KGER—Services. KFDY—Services.
KFON—Services. KFRC—Services.

12 Noon to 1 p.m.

KFWM—Music at 12:00. KGEO—To 1:15.
KFOO—To 12:30. KGER—To 1:30.
KFRC—To 12:30.

1 to 2 p.m.

KFSG—Orchestra. KFWM—Music.
KNX—Music. KFDY—Music.

2 to 3 p.m.

KFSG—Band concert at 2:30. KGER—Band at 2:30.
KFWM—Services at 2:30. KFOO—Music to 2:30.
KFDY—Ball game at 2:30. KFRC—Park program.
KFI—Ball game.

3 to 4 p.m.

KFSG—Park program. KFRC—Ball game.
KFOO—Ball game. KFOO—Music.
KFDY—Services. KYNI—Services.

4 to 5 p.m.

KGO—Tea time. KFON—Music.
KFSG—Concert. KFRC—Services to 4:30.
KFWM—Program.

5 to 6 p.m.

KGER—Tea time. KNTM—Music at 5:30.
KFOO—Concert orches- KFRC—Musical.
tra. KFI—Services.
KFSG—Studio music.
KFWM—Chamber music.

6 to 7 p.m.

KGEO—Concert at 6:30. KFRC—Program.
KFWM—Concert at 6:30. KGER—Concert at 6:30.
KFSG—Concert at 6:30. KFOO—Services at 6:30.
KFI—Services at 6:30. KFDY—Services at 6:30.
KNX—Program. KYNI—Music.
KFWI—Concert hour. KFON—Music.
KFAB—Concert hour. KFSG—Music; music.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFWM—Services at 7:30 KGEO—Services.
KFOO—Band recital. KFDY—Services at 7:15.
KFI—Concert at 7:30. KFRC—Services.
KYA—Program at 7:30. KFWI—Program.
KNX—Program. KFDY—Orchestra.
KFSG—Program. KFI—Program.
KFON—Program. KYNI—Music.
KGER—Program. KFOO—Music.
KFWM—Concert at 7:30. KFRC—Concert at 7:30.
KFSG—Organ and services KFDY—Services.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFWM—Services at 8:30. KGEO—Services.
KGER—Band recital. KFDY—Services at 8:30.
KFOO—Concert orches- KFRC—Concert at 8:30.
tra. KFI—Services.
KYA—Orchestra. KFWI—Orchestra.
KNX—Program. KFSG—Program.
KFON—Program. KYNI—Program.
KFAB—Program. KFOO—Music.
KFWM—Program. KFRC—Program.

9 to 10 p.m.

KGER—Program. KGEO—Services.
KFOO—Band concert. KFDY—Services.
KFSG—Musical program KFRC—Program.
KFWM—Program. KFWI—Dance orchestra.
KFON—Program. KYNI—Dance orchestra.
KFI—Program.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFWM—Program. KFRC—Program.
KFOO—Program to KGER—Concert hour.
KFSG—Musical program KFDY—Services.
KFWI—Program. KFI—Program.
KFON—Program. KYNI—Dance orchestra.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFWM—Program. KGER—Studio hour.
KFSG—Program. KFOO—Dance orchestra.

STATIONS AND WAVE LENGTHS

(Alphabetically)

KHJ	Burbank	252.9
KFI	Los Angeles	462.5
KFON	Long Beach	341.8
KFWI	Hollywood	252.4
KFSG	San Francisco	454.3
KFSD	San Diego	440.8
KFSG	Los Angeles	278.1
KFVD	Venice	508.2
KFWB	Hollywood	341.3
KFWI	San Francisco	267.7
KFWM	Oakland	384.1
KFWO	Catalina Island	395.8
KGEF	Los Angeles	302
KGER	Long Beach	315.7
KGFJ	Los Angeles	508.2
KGO	Oakland	384.4
KHJ	Los Angeles	405.2
KLX	Oakland	508.2
KMIC	Inglewood	229.7
KMTR	Hollywood	536
KNX	Hollywood	336.9
KNRC	Santa Monica	374.8
KPLA	Los Angeles	252
KPO	San Francisco	422.5
KPPC	Pasadena	238.5
KPSN	Pasadena	315.6
KTAB	Oakland	360.5
KVEC	San Francisco	252.2
KYA	San Francisco	309.1

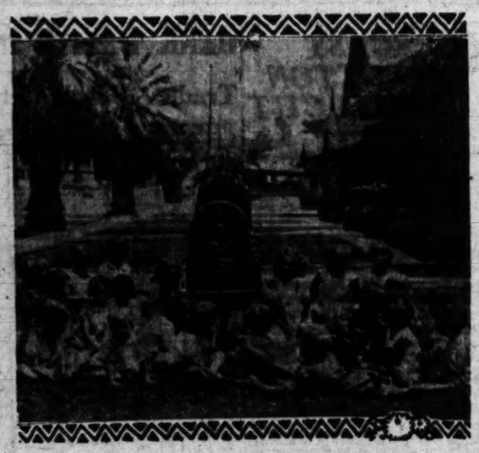
STATIONS KEEP WAVE CONSTANCY

Larger Number Reported Scrupulously Observing Their Assignments

With the most discouraging phase of clearing up the broadcasting situation of the country still ahead—namely, a large proportion of stations are still believed to be off their wave lengths—it is noted from the government report for the past month an increasing number of stations are scrupulously observing their assignments. Among those in what might be termed Class A "standard frequency" are: WEAF, New York, WRC, Washington, D. C.; WJZ, New York; WGY, Schenectady; WBZ, Springfield; KDKA, East Pittsburgh; and WBAL, Baltimore.

Among those which might be designated as Class B "assistant frequency," and also considered by the government as staying very closely to the line are: WMAQ, Chicago; WSAI, Waco, Tex.; WCCO, St Paul-Minneapolis; WHAM, Chicago; KOO, Oakland; WCAD, Canton N. Y.; WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill., WLS, Chicago; WSM, Nashville; KOA, Denver; KFAB, Lincoln, Neb.; WBAA, West Lafayette, Ind.; WMBI, Chicago; WABQ, Philadelphia; WEBJ, New York; and KFVS, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Climate Aids Radio Reception



California Weather Brings Clear Radio Programs

The balmy breezes of the Pacific make for greater radio distance and selectivity of programs. But, better still, the ideal climate enables schools, day nurseries, kindergartens and other educational activities to devote a period each day to the reception of radio broadcast, says Ray Thomas, Southern California distributor for the Atwater-Kent sets.

NEBULOUS RADIO ERA HAS PASSED

Sales for 1927-28 Season Estimated by Association Head at 600,000,000

Before the close of the 1927-28 radio season just inaugurated, C. C. Colby, president of the Radio Manufacturers' Association, made the prediction that radio sales will exceed $600,000,000, thereby smashing all previous records.

"A cold analysis of fundamental principles involved leads me to this forecast," Mr. Colby declares. "This is because radio has graduated from the realm of nebulous fantasy, and, holding within its grasp possibilities of tremendous significance, it stands today solidly intrenched in the heart of the American people.

"The flashing of timely information, the dissemination of educational matters, the spreading of solace of religious thought and the furnishing of diversified programs—all these have added materially to the fullness and richness of our modern life.

"There can be no debate of that. The broadcasters are up to the minute with their efforts in furnishing programs of which this nation should be justly proud."

Radio Tablet for Receiving Art Patented

Looking forward to a time when broadcast stations may transmit sketches, cartoons and line illustrations for entertainment and various other purposes, Dr. C. Francis Jenkins, Washington inventor, who has been devoting considerable time to the scientific development of motion pictures and radio has taken out a patent covering a means of reception for such transmissions.

This he calls a radio tablet method; it is a means of converting the incoming radio signals into mechanical motion to control a pen which reproduces drawing or lettering on a flat surface as sent out by the artists at the transmitting studio.

The apparatus includes certain patented mechanisms, capable of being connected with the ordinary radio receiving set.

Users of Radio Increasing in German Homes

There are 1,720,000 registered radio users in Germany, out of a population of 64,000,000, according to an estimate made by the German radio manufacturers, forwarded by the Consulate-General at Berlin. This indicates that one out of every thirty-eight of the population of Germany listens in.

Broadcast there is said to be extremely popular; during the past three or four years the prices of sets have come down and broadcast has improved.

MOST RADIO EXPORTS GO TO CANADA

Dominion Best Market for American Products Made for Foreign Trade

More than half of the exports of radio apparatus from the United States during 1926, which amounted to $4,794,483, was consigned to points in the Western Hemisphere, according to the electrical equipment division of the Department of Commerce. North and South America bought $4,600,000 of the total exports, North America leading in the purchase of American radio apparatus, although it took 20 per cent less than in 1925. South America bought $1,260,023, or 21 per cent more, but is only fourth in importance. Oceania was second with $1,950,656; Europe third, with $1,599,217; Asia fifth, with $608,311, and Africa sixth, with $55,676.

Canada, which imported only $2,827,675 worth of American radio apparatus in 1925, compared with $5,700,000 the previous year, still continues the leading single market, having bought more than half of all the equipment exported to the countries of the Western Hemisphere. Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Uruguay appear to be the best markets in South America for radio apparatus, and from all indications a large volume of business can be expected during the remainder of the year. However, only a few of the South American countries have adequate broadcast service, and in most cases the purchasing power of a large majority of the population of these countries is low. Reception in general is reported much better than in Central America and the West Indies.

IGNORANCE OF RADIO

E. A. Bellows, Federal Radio Commissioner, says, aside from the fact that most people who want to put up a radio station do not know why they want it, there usually are about three other reasons for not licensing them. "The first is they have no financial backing; second, they do not know what wave length they want, and third, they do not know how to provide programs."

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Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES Information Bureau, First Street and Broadway—telephone MEtropolitan, 0700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 621 South Spring street, and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

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FINANCIAL

TAX VALUATION HERE GREATEST

Los Angeles County Leads in Wealth of State

Yet Indebtedness One-ninth That of San Francisco

Only Three Small Counties Have Lower Rate

Los Angeles county leads all counties of the State in total value of real estate, nonoperative and personal property and money and solvent credits, yet its total indebtedness is surpassed nine times by San Francisco county, the nearest rival for property value honors, according to an official statement just issued by the California Controller's Department showing the value of property and indebtedness of each county in the State for the current year.

The total value of all property in Los Angeles county, subject to tax assessment and including the value of railroads as assessed by the State Board of Equalization, is placed at $6,336,946,015. San Francisco county ranks second among the counties of the State with a total valuation of $1,025,517,948, followed by Alameda county with $469,967,274. Fresno and Kern counties are each given a valuation of $205,100,000.

BAY COUNTY DEBT HIGH

San Francisco county, with a total indebtedness of $61,697,200, all funded, leads all other counties of the State by a wide margin. Los Angeles county ranks second with a total indebtedness of only $8,756,-609.90. Of this $2,450,000 is funded debt and $2,304,909.90 is floating debt with estimated interest. Alameda and Fresno counties rank third and fourth with indebtednesses of $5,089,085.67 and $4,180,000, respectively.

Valuation of taxable property in Los Angeles county is divided as follows: Real estate, $1,619,292,480; real estate improvements, $903,831,365; personal property, $409,189,385; money and solvent credits, $22,826,958; nonoperative property, $3,954,909,956; property assessed on operative roll, $347,777,779, and railroads as assessed, $34,593,931. The nonoperative property is not included in the grand total valuation.

DIVISIONS SHOWN

San Francisco county valuation is divided as follows: Real estate, $340,-910,600; real estate improvements, $217,267,857; personal property, $106,-799,805; money and solvent credits, $19,043,206; nonoperative property, $783,830,603; property assessed on operative roll, $341,314,977, and railroads as assessed, $982,468.

With the exception of Plumas, Mono and Alpine counties, three counties with small taxable wealth, Los Angeles county has the lowest county rate of taxation among the counties of the State. The county tax rate is given at $1.128 inside and $1.408 outside. The tax rate of San Francisco county is fixed at $2.80 inside. Other rates are, Alameda, $1.50 inside and $1.90 outside; Fresno, $1.79 inside and $2 outside, and Kern, $1.35 inside and $1.55 outside.

Trade Increase Noted in Survey by Arizona Bank

PHOENIX, Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—A general revival of Arizona business has followed the summer season, according to the October report of the Valley Bank, which has thirteen branches in as many Arizona cities.

The only exceptions noted are in mining and in the price of alfalfa hay. Copper miners are continuing efforts toward retrenchment and lower costs.

Advances in cotton prices have brought encouragement to the farming districts, with over 5000 bales already ginned in the Salt River Valley, in which 14,000 acres of lettuce have been planted for the winter crop. Cattle and sheep owners are prospering, with good range and market conditions. Building is active, especially in Phoenix, where the $4,000,000 mark has been passed for the year, a new record. The influx of winter visitors is expected to be greater than ever before, with increased facilities for its care in all Southern Arizona towns.

Central Power Liens Tendered

Offering of an additional issue of $6,000,000 Central Power and Light Company first mortgage 5 per cent gold bonds, 1956 series, is being made by Howe, Snow & Co., Inc., Halsey, Stewart & Co., Inc., A. B. Leach & Co., Inc., Tucker, Anthony & Co., and Hill, Joiner & Co., Inc. The company is one of the controlled subsidiaries of the Central and Southwest Utilities Company, which in turn is controlled by the Middle West Utilities Company.

Net earnings of the company and its subsidiaries in the twelve months ended August 31, last, as reported by James C. Kennedy, president were over, Los Angeles Gas and Electric preferred sold at 103 7-8 and 104, Southern California Gas preferred advanced from 25 to 25 3-8, and Southern Counties Gas 7 per cent ranged from 105 1-4 to 105 3-4. San Joaquin prior 7 per cent preferred, sold between 109 1-8 and 110 1-4, the 6 per cent prior at 101 1-2, and the 7 per cent series A at 105 5-8. The new issue of 5 1-2 per cent preferred of the Southern California Edison Company made its initial appearance on the local board with sales at 23 3-4. The original preferred sold at 48, the 7 per cent series A at 28 3-4 and 28 7-8, and the 6 per cent at 25 1-2 and 25 5-8. The common was inclined to be reactionary to decline from 40 5-8 to a low and close at 39 1-2. Pacific Gas first preferred sold at 25 3-4, while the common was practically a point lower ranging from 44 to 43 5-8.

Pacific National Company led the miscellaneous group with a steady advance to a new record peak at 126 1-4. Broadway Department Store preferred was active between 106 1-2 and 107. Mortgage Guarantee sold at 145, Pacific Finance Series A preferred at 110, and Piggly Wiggly Western moved at 26. Goodyear Tire and Rubber preferred improved a point and a half to sales at 100, while Goodyear Textile preferred moved at 98 1-2, though an unfilled demand later put the bid to 99. Los Angeles Investment ranged from 2.75 to 2.70 with the bulk of sales at the lower price. Hal Roach preferred moved between 24 1-8 and 24. California Delta Farms sold at 31 and Sun Realty common at 5.50.

OIL LIST WEAK

Overproduction of crude oil, and unsatisfactory conditions within the industry generally continued to exert a depressing influence on the oil stocks. Production from the Seminole area of Oklahoma, though probably past its peak, still operates as an effective bar to any early material increase in prices of either crude or refined products. New pools of known large magnitude being developed in Western Texas are being watched with more or less apprehension, for the increasing burden they may add to an already unhealthy national condition. California Petroleum ranging from 21 1-2 to a low and close at 20 3-4. Standard of California from 53 3-4 to 53, and final sales at 53 1-4. Shell Union from 25 5-8 to 25 and Richfield Oil from 18 3-4 to 18 and final sales at 18 1-8 were typical of the general trend. Union of California ranged from 41 7-8 to 41 1-8 and left off at 41 3-8, while Union Oil Associates sold between 40 5-8 and 40. Amid all the existing pessimism it is perhaps timely to suggest that while many oil companies have been known to go out of existance for a lack of oil, a superabundance of the article while presenting many serious problems, is almost never known to be a fatal affliction. Holly Development sold at 1.32 1-2, Midway Northern at 40, Mascot Oil at 1.15, and Republic Petroleum between 5 and 5 1-2.

United Eastern ranged from 41 to 45, Gold Ore at 12 and 12 1-2, and Gold Dust at 5 and 5 1-2. Comstock Silver advanced rapidly on Saturday from prevailing recent levels around 5 to sales at 12 and a close at 10 1-2. Big Jim ranged from 31 to 33 and Argentina Consolidated ranged from 35 to 36.

Caterpillar Tractor was the feature performer of the unlisted group, advancing to a new high for the present stock at 49 1-8, though subsequently it reacted to a low at 45 1-2 and closed at 47. United Bank and Trust of San Francisco was considerably less active than in the recent past, and ranged between 167 1-2 and 170 1-2. Pacific Finance common sold at 174 and 175. Pan American Western displayed more pronounced weakness than the main body of the oil list and sold between 18 1-2 and a new low at 17 1-2. Central Investment sold between 97 and 98, Pacific Indemnity at 155, Electrical Products common at 66 and Zellerbach common at 36. Illinois Pacific Glass common moved at 38 and 97 1-2.

FINANCIAL INDEX

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Foreign Trade Council Honors Edward Bailey

Col. Edward P. Bailey, noted as a world traveler and explorer and an active member of the Los Angeles Foreign Trade Club, has just been appointed world commissioner at large by the organization committee of the Pacific Foreign Trade Council, it was announced yesterday.

Mr. Bailey recently returned from an extended tour of eight months throughout Australia and New Zealand. His appointment is the first of its kind authorized by the committee, however, other commissioners will be appointed in various sections of this country as well as overseas.

The Pacific Foreign Trade and Travel Exposition will be held this year in San Francisco, beginning late in November, and is expected to hold considerable interest among those interested in foreign trade.

Foshay Acquires Illinois Utility

Purchase of the Princeton Gas Company, Princeton, Ill., has been made by the W. B. Foshay Company of Minneapolis, it was announced yesterday. For the present the property will be operated by the Foshay company. At a later date its utility-holding company, the Public Utilities Consolidated Corporation, will take over the management.

Princeton, the county seat of Bureau county, is 109 miles south of Chicago on the main line of the Burlington Railroad to Denver. It is surrounded by a rich farming and industrial territory. The city is a strong mercantile, clothing and industrial center.

TELEPHONE SPLIT-UP NEEDED

Pacific Subsidiary Would Benefit if Parent Company Should Take Initiative; Prices High

BY EARLE E. CROWE

If, as the stock market rumors persistently state, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company will split up its capital stock and reduce the par value from $100 to $25 a share, perhaps there is some basis for believing that a similar operation will be performed in Pacific Telephone and Telegraph, one of its subsidiaries.

The height at which American Telephone is selling, around $180 a share, plainly forecasts some kind of action calculated to lower the selling price. American Telephone is the outstanding example of customer ownership, its stockholders now numbering in excess of 400,000, the largest corporate family in the world. Nevertheless, it is evident that the chances of greatly increasing this number become increasingly difficult the higher the market price goes.

SELLING TOO HIGH

Pacific Telephone is not directly interested in customer ownership, the parent company having that job, to do, but it would appear that the wider distribution of Pacific Telephone common would not do the operating company any harm. As it is, Pacific Telephone common, at 130, is selling almost as high as American Telephone, and is in the category of stocks that soon pass into the hands of the wealthy few.

Split four for one, or reduced to $25 par value, Pacific Telephone should easily stimulate a wider distribution on a selling price around $40 a share. With four times as much stock outstanding the number of friends of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company should correspondingly increase. The wider circle of stockholders would not necessarily come through the promotion of customer-ownership sales, but through the natural increase in distribution of a larger capitalization.

If any testimony is needed, the Southern California Edison Company can supply the information on the relative increase in stockholders when the shares are selling above $100 and when they are selling under. The Edison Company is not selling common to the public, but its preferred shares, now on a $25 par basis, are always in demand. Splitting up the common multiplied, of course, the number of common stockholders.

LEAD AWAITED

There is little chance, however, of a split-up in Pacific Telephone unless American Telephone initiates the action for its own capitalization as an aid to customer ownership sales, the advantages of a $25 par value stock would appear obvious, although it has been reported that the A.T.&T. directors are afraid of excessive speculation in the stock if it is selling at low prices. The action of the market in recent months, however, indicates that the high or low level of prices is not necessarily a factor in the rate of speculative activity.

With American Telephone selling at 180, a four-for-one split-up would reduce the market price to around 45, or a level that ought to promote the sale of stock under the customer-ownership plan. American Telephone is constantly bringing in new capital by this method, which it uses for advances to its operating companies, and for extensive research and development work under the direction of its executive officers. The alternative method to reduce the selling price and still produce new capital, would be the offering of subscription rights to stockholders. Under this method, however, the reduction in market price ordinarily would not be very severe.

PRICES ON EXCHANGE IRREGULAR

Brokers' Loans and Trade News Inspire Uneasiness; Mexico Watched

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. (AP)—The stock market, after having created a new altitude record this week, turned reactionary on selling inspired by speculative uneasiness over the huge increase in brokers' loans and the disappointing character of current trade reports. Mexican revolutionary disturbances also were a bearish factor as the week closed.

Bond prices were firm in reflection of the relatively easy credit situation, reaching the highest general levels since 1913. Transfer of American capital to London, where higher interest rates are available, was indicated in a further advance in sterling to above $4.87, the highest since December, 1914.

Two of the most interesting stock market developments of the week were the sale of a stock-exchange membership at the record-breaking price of $350,000, and the decision of the governors to permit trading in foreign stocks by codifying regulations regarding the same. At the start, trading will be confined to certificates of deposit of seasoned foreign securities, so that it is still doubtful whether arbitrage transactions, common before the war when American stocks were quoted in dollars on the London Stock Exchange, can be resumed on a large scale. One of the most serious problems in connection with the new listings is the speeding up of stock-ticker facilities to take care of the expected increase in business.

German marks shared interest with sterling in the foreign exchange market, touching a new high record at 23.85 cents in response to the raising of the Reichbank's rediscount rate.

A sharp rise of about $2.50 a bale in cotton today, following publication of the government crop condition report with its indicated yield of 12,678,000 bales, wiped out practically all of the decline sustained earlier in the week.

London Daily Radio

BY ARTHUR W. KENDY

(Copyright, 1927, New York Evening Post, Inc.)

LONDON, Oct. 8. (By Wireless)—The continued strength of sterling caused considerable comment today, as it is apparently attributable to a further movement of American funds here for short investment purposes, as the forward dollar premium is slightly wider.

The Celanese debenture issues closed immediately after it opened, having been tremendously oversubscribed.

Cunard is issuing 1,100,000 new shares to stockholders at par and the directors expect a repetition of last year's dividend of 6 per cent. The new shares will participate fully for the current year's dividend.

The capital issue of the Cunard company is made in view of the maturities of the company's dollar loan in December and to bring the ordinary capital into better relation with the funded debt and the present cost of Atlantic lines.

WOMEN'S TRAFFIC CLUB TO HEAR ESPEE MEN

George J. Bisch, general freight agent of the Southern Pacific, will be the principal speaker at the next meeting of the Women's Traffic Club of Los Angeles, scheduled for Wednesday evening in the club rooms of the organization. Mr. Bisch will take as his subject, "Freight Rate Construction and Freight Rates in General." District Freight Agent J. E. Light of the Southern Pacific will also have a place on the program, which is in charge of the Southern Pacific Company.

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—Today's stock ranges, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High	Low	Close	Change
20 railroads	126.99	126.22	126.84	— .28
40 industrials	241.62	239.72	241.14	— .31
60 stocks	191.48	179.97	190.91	— .31

Yearly range, fifty stocks:

1927	185.47 Oct.	156.62	Jan.
1926	142.33 Dec.	100.33	Mar.
1925	126.31 Dec.	81.16	Mar.
1924	98.52 Dec.	83.36	Apr.
1923	93.53 May	77.15	Oct.
1922	86.42 Dec.	66.51	Jan.
1921	74.13 May	58.33	June
1920	84.67 Apr.	63.76	Dec.
1919	99.15 Nov.	83.73	Feb.
1917	85.66 Jan.	67.47	Dec.
1916	99.16 Nov.	84.15	Feb.
1915	85.11 Oct.	55.39	Feb.
1914	73.30 Jan.	54.47	Dec.

—High for year.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. (AP)—Today's Curtiss averages, as compiled by the Associated Press:

STOCKS

	20 industrials	20 rails
Saturday	171.52	148.43
Friday	170.61	150.09
Week ago	177.54	150.87
Month ago	167.56	139.51
High, 1927	179.06	152.09
Low, 1927	141.23	93.56

Total stock sales, 1,979,000 shares.

BONDS

	Saturday	Friday
Ten first-grade rails	96.79	96.87
Ten secondary rails	88.81	88.91
Ten public utilities	97.49	97.45
Ten industrials	102.61	101.91
Combined average	96.77	96.77
Combined month ago	96.73	.....
Combined year ago	94.98	.....

Total bond sales, par value, $6,481,000.

FORECAST ON COTTON YIELD CUT

Government Estimate of September Decreases by 14,000 Bales

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. (AP)—Production prospects of this year's cotton crop declined 14,000 bales during September due to losses from insects and rains and by heavy boll-weevil damage in the Carolinas, the Department of Agriculture said today in estimating this year's indicated crop as 12,678,000 equivalent 500-pound bales. Present indications are that production will be approximately 5,300,000 bales below last year's record crop.

The forecast was based on the condition of the crop on the 1st inst., which was 54.2 per cent of a normal, indicating a yield of 149.3 lint cotton per acre. A month ago 12,692,000 bales were forecast, the condition on September 1 being 56.1 per cent and the indicated yield 149.3 pounds per acre. Last year's crop totaled 17,977,374 bales and the October 1 condition 61.3 per cent.

The condition of cotton on October 1 and the indicated production by States, follow:

State	Condition Per Cent	Production Bales
Virginia	84	21,000
North Carolina	57	685,000
South Carolina	44	730,000
Georgia	54	1,585,000
Florida	57	16,000
Missouri	56	150,000
Tennessee	56	335,000
Alabama	54	1,250,000
Mississippi	54	1,225,000
Louisiana	54	510,000
Texas	53	4,500,000
Oklahoma	44	920,000
Arkansas	54	1,070,000
New Mexico	83	75,000
Arizona	87	82,000
California	91	215,000
All other States	89	9,000

Production in Lower California, Old Mexico, is estimated at 62,000 bales.

Cotton of this year's growth ginned prior to the 1st inst. totaled 5,545,977 running bales counting 12,762,796 round bales as half-bales and excluding linters, the Census Bureau announced today.

The Clearinghouse

News of Spring Street

Ralph G. Wolff, president of the Ralph G. Wolff Company, and Paul B. Franklin, vice-president, left yesterday for Chicago and New York and other eastern points for the purpose of conferring with eastern connections of the local investment house. Mr. Wolff states that certified first mortgage offerings of the company are attaining an increasingly wide distribution among eastern investors, and with the low interest rate prevailing in the East, he believes the higher yield and stability of California investments will result in an extensive eastern demand for such securities.

Will Address Students

James Ford, manager of the Security Title Insurance and Guaranty Company, will address the class in credit management at University College, University of Southern California, tomorrow evening. His subject will be "Credit Management from the Point of View of a Building Material Company."

Realty Financing Off in September

Public offerings of fifty-seven issues of first mortgage real-estate bonds, land-trust certificates and real-estate collateral trust certificates, valued at $61,717,500, were made throughout the United States in September, compared with ninety issues amounting to $77,241,000 in September, 1926, according to a statement made by S. W. Straus & Co. yesterday.

For the nine months since January 1, this year, 780 issues amounting to $896,557,750 have been underwritten, while 778 issues valued at $844,874,380 were underwritten during the same period last year.

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—The outside crude rubber market was practically at a standstill, with only a few transactions recorded at levels unchanged from Friday's close. New York spot changed hands at 23½c, same as the previous closing. London cables also displayed a steady tone.

Rubber stocks stood by consular officers at the principal shipping points during the week ended the 1st inst. called for the shipment to the United States of 8000 long tons, an increase of ninety-one tons over the preceding week.

Ribbed smoked sheets	Sept. .23¾	Oct. .24	Nov. .24¼	Dec. .24¼
First latex crepe	.24¼	.24¾	.24¼	.24¾
Amber No. 3	.23½	.23½	..	..
Clean thin brown	.23½	.23½	..	..
Pale spriver fine	.23½	..	..	..

BANK GROUP GIVEN SETBACK

Bancitaly Advance to New High, Followed by Sharp Break Features Week on Local Exchange

BY FRANK L. GARDNER

Banks, Hunsiker & Co.

New record levels in Bancitaly Corporation and Bank of Italy stocks, followed by reactions of varying proportions, which spread pretty generally throughout the bank list, featured the past week on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Unusual activity in this group was in a large measure responsible for the establishment of a new peak of dollar volume in a single business day, as well as a new record week's total.

Bank of Italy accompanied by persistent rumors of an impending stock dividend, and other beneficial action to the holder of stock, advanced practically 10 points to a new top at 249 1-4, from which price it reacted to 245, but recovered to 249 finally. Some difference of speculative opinion seemed to exist as to the size of the possible stock disbursement, though the best available information seemed to indicate that it would be 25 per cent, and be followed by valuable stock-subscription rights. Bancitaly Corporation, without any gossip or rumors to account for the move, established a new high mark at 117 3-4, up over 10 points. Subsequent to official public warning against overspeculation in the stock it sold off to 113 and closed at 114 5-8.

Los Angeles First National, which was quite consistently under pressure throughout the week, lost about 9 points to sell from 505 1-2 to a low Friday at 96. A partial recovery brought a close at 98 1-2. Security Trust and Savings Bank advanced 12 points to odd-lot sales at 502, though board lots moved at 500 where the stock was offered at the close. Farmers' and Merchants' National sold at 500, and Union Bank and Trust was somewhat lower with sales at 240. California Bank duplicated its previous top at 465, as did Merchants' National at 445.

UTILITIES IN DEMAND

Reflecting the national scarcity of really substantial investment stocks with an attractive yield, the preferred stocks in the public-utility group continued to manifest the effects of a sustained and healthy buying power. Los Angeles Gas and Electric preferred sold at 103 7-8 and 104, Southern California Gas preferred advanced from 25 to 25 3-8, and Southern Counties Gas 7 per cent ranged from 105 1-4 to 105 3-4. San Joaquin prior 7 per cent preferred, sold between 109 1-8 and 110 1-4, the 6 per cent prior at 101 1-2, and the 7 per cent series A at 105 5-8. The new issue of 5 1-2 per cent preferred of the Southern California Edison Company made its initial appearance on the local board with sales at 23 3-4. The original preferred sold at 48, the 7 per cent series A at 28 3-4 and 28 7-8, and the 6 per cent at 25 1-2 and 25 5-8. The common was inclined to be reactionary to decline from 40 5-8 to a low and close at 39 1-2. Pacific Gas first preferred sold at 25 3-4, while the common was practically a point lower ranging from 44 to 43 5-8.

Pacific National Company led the miscellaneous group with a steady advance to a new record peak at 126 1-4. Broadway Department Store preferred was active between 106 1-2 and 107. Mortgage Guarantee sold at 145, Pacific Finance Series A preferred at 110, and Piggly Wiggly Western moved at 26. Goodyear Tire and Rubber preferred improved a point and a half to sales at 100, while Goodyear Textile preferred moved at 98 1-2, though an unfilled demand later put the bid to 99. Los Angeles Investment ranged from 2.75 to 2.70 with the bulk of sales at the lower price. Hal Roach preferred moved between 24 1-8 and 24. California Delta Farms sold at 31 and Sun Realty common at 5.50.

OIL LIST WEAK

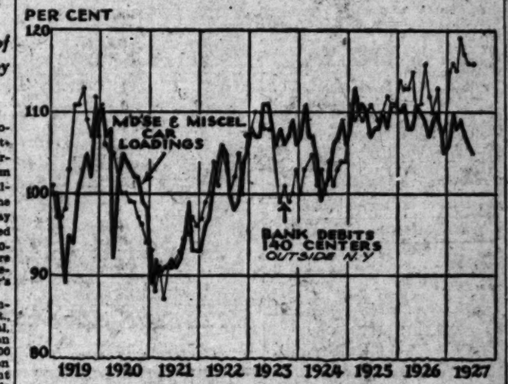
Overproduction of crude oil, and unsatisfactory conditions within the industry generally continued to exert a depressing influence on the oil stocks. Production from the Seminole area of Oklahoma, though probably past its peak, still operates as an effective bar to any early material increase in prices of either crude or refined products. New pools of known large magnitude being developed in Western Texas are being watched with more or less apprehension, for the increasing burden they may add to an already unhealthy national condition. California Petroleum ranging from 21 1-2 to a low and close at 20 3-4. Standard of California from 53 3-4 to 53, and final sales at 53 1-4. Shell Union from 25 5-8 to 25 and Richfield Oil from 18 3-4 to 18 and final sales at 18 1-8 were typical of the general trend. Union of California ranged from 41 7-8 to 41 1-8 and left off at 41 3-8, while Union Oil Associates sold between 40 5-8 and 40. Amid all the existing pessimism it is perhaps timely to suggest that while many oil companies have been known to go out of existance for a lack of oil, a superabundance of the article while presenting many serious problems, is almost never known to be a fatal affliction. Holly Development sold at 1.32 1-2, Midway Northern at 40, Mascot Oil at 1.15, and Republic Petroleum between 5 and 5 1-2.

United Eastern ranged from 41 to 45, Gold Ore at 12 and 12 1-2, and Gold Dust at 5 and 5 1-2. Comstock Silver advanced rapidly on Saturday from prevailing recent levels around 5 to sales at 12 and a close at 10 1-2. Big Jim ranged from 31 to 33 and Argentina Consolidated ranged from 35 to 36.

Caterpillar Tractor was the feature performer of the unlisted group, advancing to a new high for the present stock at 49 1-8, though subsequently it reacted to a low at 45 1-2 and closed at 47. United Bank and Trust of San Francisco was considerably less active than in the recent past, and ranged between 167 1-2 and 170 1-2. Pacific Finance common sold at 174 and 175. Pan American Western displayed more pronounced weakness than the main body of the oil list and sold between 18 1-2 and a new low at 17 1-2. Central Investment sold between 97 and 98, Pacific Indemnity at 155, Electrical Products common at 66 and Zellerbach common at 36. Illinois Pacific Glass common moved at 38 and 97 1-2.

BANK DEBITS INDEX HOLDS UP

Trade Barometer Changes Little



Car Loadings Dip Down

(By the Associated Press)

Bank debits, one of the established indexes of business activity, have in recent months shown no great change from last year, although during the second quarter they ruled considerably higher. The July bank debits outside New York City were about the same as in July a year ago.

At the same time car loadings of merchandise and miscellaneous freight showed the usual seasonal decline, but dropped practically to the level of December, last year's low.

The chart, prepared by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, shows the trend of bank debits to be consistently higher, but with merchandise and miscellaneous car loadings appearing to be down to the lower levels of 1926 and lower than any year since 1924.

THE INVESTOR

Flexibility of Management an Advantage Offered in Life Insurance Trust Plan

BY WILLIAM RUSSELL WHITE

[Copyright, 1927, by New York Evening Post, Inc.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Life-insurance trusts have become increasingly popular in recent years as a means of preserving intact for beneficiaries the proceeds of insurance policies. Such a trust is created through an agreement between the insured and a trustee, usually a trust company.

Insurance already in force may be altered without difficulty to have the principal paid to the trust company as trustee for beneficiaries, while new policies may be tended to make this provision. Policies will be held to be collected upon maturity or at the death of the insured. The fee does not become operative until there are funds in the trust, and there is no charge for setting up a trust of this kind during the life of the insured unless revoked or unless payment is received on an endowment policy before the insured's death.

Fees for life-insurance trusts are generally the same as for testamentary trustees, which in New York State are prescribed by law and are the same for a trust company as for an individual.

Under existing laws fees are computed on the following scale: On the first $2000, 5 per cent; on the next $20,000, 2½ per cent; on the next $250,000, 1½ per cent, and on amounts over $50,000, 2 per cent. In the case of testamentary trusts the trustee's fee is figured on the annual income as well as on the principal.

Trust companies, in offering the life-insurance trust idea, have been accused of overstepping the boundaries of their field of operation and encroaching on the rights of insurance companies themselves, but gradually a spirit of co-operation is replacing the former ill will.

Life-insurance companies, recognizing the necessity of protection for beneficiaries receiving large sums, have formulated plans whereby policyholders have the option of choosing between cash payments in full or monthly income disbursements. These plans include payment of principal as well as income on prearranged schedules, and the insured has the option of choosing the particular plan that seems best fitted to the needs of his family. In many cases the income option of insurance companies meets all requirements. In other cases something more is advisable.

The important difference between the so-called option plan and the life-insurance trust is flexibility. The insurance company ordinarily does not deviate from the prearranged schedule. The trust company is permitted, however, to adapt its administration of funds to the particular requirements of the beneficiary. It can vary disbursements of principal to meet special needs.

Investment authority and instructions to the trustee should be incorporated in the agreement signed by the insured and the trust company. The individual may assert his own preference as to the general basis on which the trustee is to operate.

He may restrict the trustee to any class of investments that he cares to specify, or he may place full discretion in the trustee's hands to select investments as seem suitable. In the absence of specific instructions on this point the trustee is required to keep funds invested in "legal" securities specified by law for investment of trust funds.

Ordinarily life-insurance premiums are paid by the insured, but arrangements may be made to deposit securities with the trustee whereby an income sufficient to pay premiums may be arranged.

SAFETY ZONES FOR DOLLARS

Practical Ways of Investing in Home Ownership, Savings Accounts, Life Insurance and Dependable Investment Securities

106.—Special Privilege Bonds

In 1926 in the neighborhood of $580,000,000 of special privilege bonds of domestic and foreign corporations were offered to investors in this country. These are simply convertible and warrant-bearing issues which give the bond-holders the right to trade the bonds for or purchase at a definite price other securities of the same company, usually common stock. Generally speaking bonds with conversion privileges and bonds carrying stock purchase warrants are, in effect, the same thing. In one case, the holder merely exchanges his convertible bond for an amount of common or preferred stock, as the case may be, at a definite price. Holders of warrant-bearing bonds, however, may purchase the stock or sell the privilege. In either case, the investor may sell the security or the warrants, often at a profitable price, without the exercise of the special privilege.

Probably the best opportunities for speculative profits in bonds are to be found in special privilege issues of substantial corporations. A number of these bonds have returned handsomely. But the investor who buys privileged bonds to get a speculative chance for profit must realize that he is also of necessity taking a speculative chance of loss greater than he would incur in a high-grade bond sold strictly on its investment merits. As a general rule, bonds of highest grade, offered in a good market, do not carry special privileges. The speculative privilege is attached to bonds to make them more attractive to buyers.

In judging the worth of a special privilege security, therefore, the investor must carefully consider two distinct factors: The value of the bond as an investment, and its speculative value. In choosing among privileged issues, purchases should be made as far as possiba from an investment rather than from a speculative standpoint. Further, it would not be conservative for the investor to pay more for convertible or warrant-bearing bonds than he would for these bonds without the special inducements. Finally, before buying the investor should carefully ascertain just what privileges the bond offers and the possible worth of those privileges. And after buying he should be extremely careful that the rights which he has paid for do not become worthless because of his failure to exercise them at the proper time.

(Next article: "Investment Ratios of Common Stocks.")

RALLY ON ... HALTS ...

Early Losses ... Sharply ...

Effect of ... Noted in ...

Sterling ... High in ...

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. (AP)—Although stock market weakness in today's best grain markets before the close was followed by a bullish demonstration which caused elsewhere to wipe out ... of the early declines. Trading was ... Trading was lively ... crowding the tape ... Outside the stock ... forced ... about $1.50 a bale ... on publication of ... crop condition ... their advance ... 94.87, a new high ... ber, 1925. Sale of ... chase of sterling was ... flect the transfer of ... to London where high ... are available.

MEXICO

Speculative ... disposition today to ... tion to Mexican ... effect on securities with ... pounds under pressure ... Copper issues ... and then ... while American ... 1 2-8. Shares of ... dating south of ... as of only fractional ... peak, rallied ... previously ... the land laws and ...

Further ... shares reflected ... character of the ... the waning ... looked for a ... on Bethlehem Steel ... year. Oils also ... conditions in that ... town being ... Sinclair, Pan American ... Ilpe and California ... Water Oil preferred ... however. Other ... on reports of a ... Cuba. Cuba rail ... to new lows for ...

UTILITIES

Public Utilities ... operators of power ... plants, Atlantic Power ... and Engineers' Public ... mon and preferred, ... high ground. Commonwealth ... trio was ... points, United ... standing among ... stabilized, soaring ... to a new high at ...

Apart from the ... there were no ... among the leading ...

The weekly ... showed another ...

(Continued on Page 9)

As Conv... Your Mail ... "Out of ... vestors will ... services helpful ... ing abreast ... ment condi... —change ... tunities. Send for a ... latest Market ... and outline of ... cial service. Name ... Address ... Investment Service Dept. ... Edward G. Bai... Member L.A. Stock Exchange ... 512 Pacific Mutual Bldg. ... Telephone TRinity ...

Stock Orders— ... Our commission ... Business Houses ... care and quality. ... Stock Exchange ... Banks, Brokers ... Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange ... 1213 Spark Building ... Phone TRinity ...

PACIFIC INDEMNITY ... BOT SOLD ... STOCK QUOTATIONS ... Trinity ... STEVENS, PAGE & ... 610 Van Nuys ... Los Angeles ... Telephone TRinity ...

Credit Men to Hear W. M. Hale

W. M. Hale, new managing director of the Los Angeles branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, will be the principal speaker before the regular monthly meeting of the Los Angeles Bank Credit Men's Association tomorrow evening at the Alexandria. Mr. Hale will speak on "Federal Reserve Credits."

This meeting, the first since last spring, has been advanced from the regular Thursday date to accommodate the speaker, Mr. Hale not being available later in the week. The nominating committee will make its report of nominations for the coming year at the meeting tomorrow evening, and the annual election of officers will be held at the November meeting.

Cotton Market Up on Bearish Crop Figures

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—A cotton crop of 12,678,000 bales, a reduction of 14,000 bales from its estimates of 12,692,000 bales a month ago was estimated in the report issued by the Department of Agriculture at 11 o'clock this morning; and instantly upon resumption of trading on the New York Cotton Exchange, which had been closed to receive the report, prices instantly advanced around $3 and in some months more a bale.

This was a small rise compared with the $10 advance scored on issuance of the earlier reports, but indicated the surprise of the trade in which many had expected a rise of the government figures.

The report was of indicated yield as of the 1st inst., and the condition as of that date was stated to be 54.2 per cent against an estimated condition of 56 per cent as of September 1.

The report on estimated yield and condition was accepted by a statement from the Census Bureau that ginnings to the 1st inst., were 5,545,-977 bales. Ginnings from September 16 to the 1st inst., were reported as 2,439,386.

The ginning statement was a marked surprise because the trade generally had expected it to show about 3,300,000 bales.

On the government yield and condition estimate was a surprise to many in the trade, was plain from private estimates. These had varied perhaps more largely than ever before, but there appeared a disposition in many quarters, right up to the issuance of the report, to believe that the government would raise its figures perhaps as high as 13,000,-000. This optimism on the part of those with a bearish attitude toward the market was based largely on the better growing weather which the cotton crop has had since the last report was issued.

On the advance following resumption of trading on the exchange, October was 21.40 cents, up 67 points; December, 21.50 cents, up 58 points; January, 21.30 cents, up 54 points.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK

(By Associated Press)

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	21.51	20.60	21.32@21.33
March	21.60	21.10	21.42@21.43
May	21.64	21.15	21.45@21.46
October	21.40	20.75	21.32
December	21.50	20.92	21.30@21.34

NEW ORLEANS

January	21.28	21.07	21.06@21.07
March	21.34	21.09	21.10@21.11
May	21.37	21.12	21.13@21.14
October	21.15	20.98	21.07@21.08
December	21.25	21.02	21.19@21.20

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. (AP)—Cotton, spot, steady; middling, 21.75.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close.	Prev. close.
October	11.25@11.30	11.19@11.25
November	11.25@11.30	11.19@11.25
December	11.26@11.27	11.19@11.21
January	11.30	11.23@11.25
February	11.43@11.48	11.35@11.39
March	11.43@11.47	11.35@11.39
April	11.50@11.56	11.44@11.48
May	11.50	11.46@11.48
Spot	11.25@11.50	11.13

FRANK AWARDED NORTHERN LIENS

SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 8. (Exclusive) The Alvin H. Frank Company of Los Angeles were the highest bidders on $23,000 in school bonds of the Aptos district for the erection of a new building and purchase of the necessary property. Their premium bid was $1091; the Bank of Italy running second with a bid of $1095.

RESERVES DECLINE

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. (AP)—The weekly statement of the condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies at the close of the week shows a deficit in reserve of $10,625,350, as an increase in reserve of $13,247,650 compared with last week when a deficit of $24,873,-000 was reported.

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Sales yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange

Sales	Range	Div.		Sales	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change	Bid.
			BANK STOCKS						
171	240%	3.24	Bank of Italy	1700	240	240	240	+ 3%	240%
2725	442	16.00	Security-1st Nat'l	2,115	445	442	445	+ 3	445
63	1111		L. A. 1st Nat'l Bank		1125	1111	1111	+ 14	1111
			INDUSTRIALS						
77½	84%	2.40	Globe G.&P. com.	4	78	78	78	+ ½	77
6900	100	7.00	Goodyear T.&R. pfd.	125	100	100	100		100½
			PUBLIC UTILITIES						
2000	102	6.00	L. A. Gas & Elec. pfd.	1	102%	102%	102%	— ½	102%
2000	101%	6.00	L. A. Gas & Elec. pfd.	1	101%	101%	101%		101%
1000	111	7.20	L. A. Ry. Corp. pf.	1	110%	110%	110%		110%
2700	104	7.20	So. Cal. Edison 7% pf.	2	104	104	104		104
2700	104%	7.20	So. Cal. Edison 7% pf.	25	104%	104%	104%	— ¼	104%
2700	111%	7.20	So. Sts. pfd.	214	111%	111%	111%		111%
		2.00	So. Sts. com.						
			MISCELLANEOUS						
2000	102	2.24	Douglas Oil Corp.	1,000	114%	113%	114%	+ 1½	114%
100	100	6.00	Pacific Lighting pf.	140	172	172	172	+ ½	172
110	100%		Pacific National Co.	40	100%	100%	100%	+ ½	100%
			OIL STOCKS						
1	8		Amalgamated Oil com.	1,000	8	8	8	— ½	7
11	20%	1.60	Bolsa Chica Oil com.	500	20%	20	20%	— ½	20%
11	20%	1.60	Rio Grande Oil com.	200	20%	20	20%		20%
11	20%	1.60	Standard Oil of Calif.	200	20%	20%	20%	— ½	20%
85	42	2.00	United Oil Associates	270	42%	41%	41%		41%
			MINING STOCKS						
30	9		Alta Mex. Min.	2,000	31	31	31		31
7	3½		Bullion Mines	1,000	3½	3½	3½		3½
7	3½		Bullion Mines	10,000	3½	3½	3½	+ 3½	3½
7	3½		Gould Dust	4,000	3½	3½	3½		3
25	8%		Mohawk Mines	1,000	8	8	8		
			United Eastern	1,000	12	12	12		
			UNLISTED						
200	48%	1.60	Caterpillar Tractor Corp.	200	47	46%	47	+ 1	45%
57	100	8.00	Consolidated Steel Corp.	70	98	98	98	+ 1	98
37	37%	2.50	Hillcrest Pacific Gas Corp.	300	37½	37½	37½		37½
10	170		Los Angeles Trust & Sav.	10	170	170	170		170
100	122½	3.20	United Bank & Trust	270	170½	170	170		170

*—Prices in cents.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

(By the Associated Press)

California citrus found a higher market in eastern markets today, while Florida oranges sold at slightly higher than last week's average and $1.50 per box lighter than the average for this sales of a year ago. Both grapefruit and lemons were lighter than last week.

Shipments of California oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Florida oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Texas oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Arizona oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Alabama oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Mississippi oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Louisiana oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Georgia oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of South Carolina oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of North Carolina oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Virginia oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Maryland oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Delaware oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of New Jersey oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Pennsylvania oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of New York oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Connecticut oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Rhode Island oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Massachusetts oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Vermont oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of New Hampshire oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Maine oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Canada oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Mexico oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Cuba oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Jamaica oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Porto Rico oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Hawaii oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Philippine Islands oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Australia oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of New Zealand oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of South Africa oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Egypt oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Palestine oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Turkey oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Greece oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Italy oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Spain oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Portugal oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Morocco oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Algeria oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Tunis oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Japan oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of China oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of India oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Burma oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Siam oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Malaya oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Java oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Sumatra oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Borneo oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Celebes oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Moluccas oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of New Guinea oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Solomon Islands oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of New Caledonia oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Fiji Islands oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Samoa oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Tonga oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Tahiti oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Marquesas oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Society Islands oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Low Archipelago oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Gambier Islands oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Pitcairn Island oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Easter Island oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Juan Fernandez oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Galapagos Islands oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Cocos Islands oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Malpelo Island oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Clipperton Island oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Revillagigedo Islands oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Guadalupe Island oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Socorro Island oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Cedros Island oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Natividad Island oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of San Benito Islands oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Todos Santos Islands oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Coronados Islands oranges totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of grapefruit totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926. Shipments of lemons totaled 1,000 cars, compared with 97 cars last week and 1,000 cars for the corresponding week of 1926.

Shipments of Los

RALLY ON MART HALTS DECLINE

(Continued from Eighth Page)

this time it was $10,435,580 against $20,772,580 a week ago. Aggregate reserve was $604,761,000. The detailed statement of actual condition this day showed increases of $2,029,000 in cash in own vaults and $569,000, in time deposits, but decreases in all other principal items. Loans, discounts and investments dropped $134,263,000; reserve in the Federal Reserve Bank of member banks, $13,-007,000, and net demand deposits, $199,690,000.

Wheat Market Up on Canada Snow Report

CHICAGO, Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—Strength in wheat futures at Winnipeg with one to four inches of snow in Saskatchewan, where only 10 to 40 per cent of the threshing is completed, led to buying here by locals and commission houses and the close was ¾@⅞c higher, with December 1.31⅝@1.31¾, March 1.34⅞. Week-end evening up and short covering gave corn a closing rally, and the finish was unchanged to ⅛ higher, with December 93¾@93⅝c and March 96⅝c. Oats gained ¼@⅜c, while rye was unchanged to ⅛c higher.

A much firmer undertone was apparent in all grains the past week, and while there were numerous sharp breaks, the declines brought in a good share of buying, and at best wheat was 2@2¼c over, corn ¾@⅞c, oats ⅜@⅝c, rye 1⅞c higher as compared with the finish of the previous week, Lard was 15¾@20c, ribs 7½@10c and bellies unchanged to 5c lower.

Wheat futures here held within a range of ¾@⅞c with no material pressure on the market. Local operators were fair buyers at times, with some attention being paid to the action of the Winnipeg market. Prices there were ¾@1¼c higher for the day, with October leading in the result of short covering, while No. 1 northern on spot was 2½c higher at 10c over the future, with trading why sold for delivery on spot grain by the line fast, trying to secure supplies.

Private indicated fair weather in Canada over Sunday, with the Canadian and private harvest forecasts [illegible] return of unsettled weather next week. No export demand was reported on the week-end. It was claimed that around 200,000,000 bushels of red winter wheat had been sold on spot here the past week 1 cents, only a part of which had been actually reported. The trade looks for a good reduction in local stocks in Monday's visible supply statement.

Light to heavy frost occurred overnight in parts of Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, Indiana and Ohio, but with the exception of one point in Iowa where 28 degrees was claimed, 32 degrees was the lowest [illegible] Sunday.

Locals were on the selling side of corn early, but covered freely. Dumping reading orders in the hands of commission houses absorbed the surplus in the pit, and the short covering and week-end buying by outside interests, with a scare about the top. Movement to terminal markets from the country remains slow, and a reduction in the visible supply is anticipated Monday. With a government report due after the close Monday, the disposition was to go slow on either side of the market.

Locals were on the selling side of oats, but offerings were absorbed by commission houses and the market showed a firm undertone. The Northwest was a fair seller of cash, while houses with country and seaboard connection bought. There were instructions of some export business at the weekend.

A limited business was on in lard and meats, particularly the latter. The packing interests were on both sides of times and prices had a small range. At the close, lard was unchanged to 7½c higher, ribs unchanged to 5c and bellies 5c lower.

RANGE OF PRICES

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	1.31	1.31⅝	1.30⅝	1.31⅝
March	1.33⅝	1.34⅛	1.33⅜	1.34⅛
May	1.35⅛	1.37	1.34⅞	1.36⅝
Corn—				
December	.93⅝	.94	.93	.93⅝
March	.96⅛	.97⅜	.96	.96⅝
May	.98¼	.99⅝	.98¼	.99¼
Oats—				
December	.42⅝	.42⅝	.42⅝	.42⅝
March	.39⅝	.40⅛	.39⅝	.39⅝
May	.32⅝	.33⅛	.32⅝	.33⅛
WINNIPEG WHEAT				
October	1.33	1.36⅛	1.33	1.35⅝
December	1.32¼	1.35	1.32⅛	1.34⅛

CASH GRAINS

Wheat: No. 2 hard winter, 1.36⅛.

Corn: No. 4 mixed, 90; No. 4 mixed, 87½; No. 3 yellow, 90; No. 4 yellow, 91¼@92; No. 4 yellow, 88@89; No. 5 white, 85@87½; No. 6 white, 87½; sample grade, 85@87.

Oats: No. 3 white, 39@39½; No. 3 white, 40 @40¾.

LOCAL GRAINS

ARRIVALS AT LOS ANGELES

Wheat, 3; barley, 0; corn, 0; milo, 0; Sorghum, 0; bran, 37; chorch, 17; screenings, 2; oil cake, 11; mixed feed, 25; flour, 25.

No barley quotations.

Local selling prices California grains, f.o.b. Los Angeles (according to grade):

Wheat	1.30
Yellow corn, No. 2	1.15
White corn	1.15
Mixed barley ordered	1.05

Local hay quotations, corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:

No. 1 alfalfa	19.00@21.00
No. 2 alfalfa	17.00@19.00
No. 1 oat hay	17.00@19.00
No. 1 barley	15.00@18.00

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	324	42	324	300
Arizona	639	301	4	...
Utah	116	29	135	...
Idaho	61	41	719	...
Nevada	315	39	...	...
Texas	...	...	386	...
Colorado	...	...	139	...
New Mexico	...	...	139	...
Kansas	...	...	116	...
Oklahoma	...	...	93	...
Total for week	1,750	512	2,405	300

CATTLE—Very light receipts during last week enabled all interests to clear up the congested situation that was prevalent the previous week and a strong undertone prevailed in the market at the close. Californian, Nevada and Arizona supplied the majority of last week's receipts, with only a few loads coming from Idaho and Utah. Some of the California stock, pulled from near-by feed lots, originated outside of the State. A good portion of the Arizonans were stockers and feeders, although some of fair grazing [illegible]. Primer grades were quite in both the steer and cow classes closed strong to 25c higher, mostly 25c up, although some spots showed even more advance. All cutters and bulls closed strong to 25c higher.

The best steers for last week, a car of good 1254-pound Idahos, topped at 9.85, while a car of 1130-pound Nevadas netted for 9.75. The next high price was 9.25, this price taking an eight-car string of mixed medium and good 1050-pound Nevadas. Medium steers, including 1049 to 1240-pound Californian and Idahos, ranged from 8.75@9.00. A few light Arizona yearling steers for slaughter also sold for 8.75. Six cars of 840 to 973-pound Nevadas steers cleared for 8.40 and 8.50, with other Nevadas and common steers from 7.40@8.15. Most of the light Arizona yearling steers for feeding purposes went over from 7.50@8.25, while best desirable kinds sold down to 8.00 and below.

Odd head of cows and heifers went over around 7.25, with a few heifers selling up to 8.00, while the best she stock to load into was an eight-car outfit of 880-pound Nevadas at 7.60. A car of 1000-pound Arizona yearling heifers cashed at 7.25. Odds [illegible] also taking a load of 907-pound Nevada cows and heifers. Other lots of good cows and heifers, mostly cows, turned from 6.75@7.00, including four cars of 880 to 917-pound Arizona cows at 6.85. The price spread of 5.25@8.50 took in the bulk of last week's supply of common and medium cows and heifers, including the majority of dairy type cows, although a few individuals of these, carrying considerable weight, sold up to 7.60 and better. Cutters moved freely from 5.75@6.75, with most low cutters from 5.25 @5.50. Good bulls sold largely from 6.00@6.25, with common and medium bulls from 5.00@5.75.

CALVES—Period demand existed and last week's small supply was ready sale, with closing prices [illegible] around 50c higher. Odd lots of milk veal-ers sold up to 12.00, with a few 250-pound Arizonas at 12.00. The bulk of Arizona calves averaging 275 to 300 pounds went over from 11.50@11.75, with heavies averaging 340 to 385 pounds out at 10.00. A part load of 436-pound Arizona calves brought 8.50, while the price spread of 7.50@9.50 taking in the majority of plain and heavy offerings, with very thin kinds down to 6.00 and below.

HOGS—Demand picked up slightly and last week's moderate receipts were cleaned up in good season, closing prices around 25 cents higher than a week ago. Last week's top, paid at the close, was 10.25, for a load of choice 176-pound Oklahoma butchers. A load of 193-pound weights brought 10.15, while the bulk of butchers, averaging from 190 to 235 pounds, went over from 10.00@10.25, with several loads making 10.00, the bulk of the supply being mixed Idaho, Utah, Texas and California butchers. A load of mixed 181-pound Californias realized 11.05. Packing sows went over largely from 9.00@10.00, mostly around 9.50, while smooth, lightweight kinds sold up to 10.50. A small lot of good 118-pound pigs for slaughter brought 12.10, while several lots of 70 to 80-pound feeder pigs cleared for 11.00.

SHEEP—No good and choice handy weight lambs were offered during last week and the supply, mostly medium and heavy lambs, was slow to move, but generally commanded steady prices. Good and choice handy weight lambs were quoted from 12.50@13.50. Sales of lambs included a deck of 93-pound Californias at 11.50. Two decks of large-framed medium grade Imperial lambs, averaging 80 pounds, brought 11.65 straight last Friday. No ewes were offered and medium to choice lightweight full-wooled kinds were quoted from 5.50@7.00, with cull and common ewes, according to weight. Solids and peli, from 3.00 @5.50.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Oct. 8. (AP)—Hogs, 1500; not enough hogs on sale to fairly test market values; most transactions around steady; good to choice, 225 to 300-pound weights showed top, 10.75 paid for hogs selling 250 to 265 pounds; 190 to 200-pound averages, 10.85@11.30; 310-pound weights up to 11.05; butchers, 250 to 300 pounds, 11.25@11.65; few big weight butchers under 11.60; most packing sows, 9.85@10.15; choice slaughter pigs, 9.75 @10.25; estimated holdover 2000.

Cattle, 800; compared week ago, strictly choice fed steers strong, others 50@75c off; western grassers nearly steady; fat cows and heifers 25@75c lower; vealers 25c down; heavy fed steers reached 16.90, highest in seven years; all killing steers bringing new time prices; top yearlings, 16.45; medium weights, 16.50; weighty Montana grass steers up to 15.90; built better grades, 16.50@ 11.10; most feeders, 12.00@13.35; best grass cows 10.00; heavy heifers, 11.50; western cows and heifers, 7.00@9.00 and 8.00@10.50, respectively; vealers closed at 14.00.

Sheep, 1000; for week, fat lambs closing 15@ 25c lower; sheep strong; scaling lambs 25@50c higher; week's top prices, fat range lambs, 14.15; fat native lambs, 14.00; slaughter yearlings, 10.75; fat ewes, 6.75; range feeding lambs, 14.00.

OMAHA, Oct. 8.—Hogs, 1200; market steady to strong; 160 to 180-pound lights, 10.25@10.75; 190 to 200-pound selections, 10.75@11.15; 200 to 220-pound butchers, 11.10@11.35; top, 11.40 for one load choice 220-pound averages; 250 to 300-pound butchers, 10.45@11.15.

Cattle, 150; compared with a week ago, fed steers and yearlings mostly 25@75c lower; exceptionally strictly choice long fads about steady; grass steers weak; beef cows 25@50c lower; other she stock mostly steady; bulls 50@75c lower; veals steady; heavy calves 1.00@2.00 lower; stockers and feeders 25@50c lower; bulk for week, fed steers and yearlings, 11.50@13.00; several loads 13.50@ 15.50; yearlings and 1161-pound weights, 15.85; grass steers, 9.50@11.00; heavy calves, 8.00@ 9.00; stockers and feeders, 9.25@10.25; yearlings, 10.50; feeders, 10.75; stock calves, 11.00.

Sheep, 1400; supply of four loads not offered; three cars of fed clipped lambs averaging 89 pounds, 12.00, steady; compared with a week ago, fat lambs weak to 25c lower; sheep steady; feeders strong to 25c higher; closing bulks fullow; fat range lambs, 13.15@13.25; top, 13.25; natives, 13.50@13.75; feeding ewes, 5.50@5.75; ewes, good for one year's service, 5.50@6.50; yearling ewes about this spread.

DENVER, Oct. 8.—Cattle, 450; calves, 25; for the week, beef steers, bulls and all calves fully steady; top grass steers, 11.50; top veals, 13.00; most bulls, 5.50@5.89; top heifers, 9.50; bulls, 5.00@9.25; bulk cows, 6.50@7.75; stocker and feeder steers 25@50c lower; top, 10.60; bulk, 8.00@9.50; stock cows and heifers steady; best heifers, 8.65; cows, 6.25 down; stock calves, strong to 25c higher; steer calves, 10.25.

Hogs, 125; two loads direct to packers; one load holdovers on sale, steady; 195-pound weights, 11.40; 144 pounds, 10.75; packing sows, 10.00.

Sheep, 10,400; around twenty loads billed through; nothing sold early; fat lambs indications steady for week, fat lambs 25@50c lower; bulk, 12.75@13.00; top, 13.15; closing top, 13.00; fat ewes steady at 4.50@5.50; feeder lambs around 50c lower; bulk, 13.75@14.25; top, 13.85; best on the close, 13.60; feeder and breeder ewes steady to strong; cow-year breeders, 5.25@6.00; feeder ewes, 4.00@5.00.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 8.—Hogs, 400; steady to strong with Friday's average; top, 11.40 on 210 to 230 pounds; desirable 190 to 240 pounds, 11.00 @11.40; one load choice 235 pounds, 10.75; packing sows, 9.50@10.00

Cattle, 300; calves, 25; for week, beef steers and yearlings steady to 25c lower; to-between grades show decline; she stock unchanged; bulls, 25@50c higher; vealers, 50c lower; weighty calves, 1.00@1.50 lower; desirable grades stockers and feeders firm; off quality kind easier; week's top, choice yearling steers, 15.40; mixed yearlings, 15.25; good to choice matured steers, 14.65; closing veal top, 13.00; bulk fed steers, 11.00@14.00; straight grassers, 7.00@10.75; stockers and feeders, 7.50@10.25.

Sheep, 250; for week, lambs 25@50c lower; sheep steady; feeding lambs steady to 25c lower; top range lambs, 13.50; bulk, 13.00@13.40; natives scarce, mostly 11.50@12.50; top feeding lambs, 12.50; bulk desirable weight kind, 12.00 @13.10; top bid ewes, 6.25; bulk, 5.50@6.00.

ST. JOSEPH, Oct. 8.—Hogs, 700; active, steady; top, 11.60 on 230 pounds; majority 190 to 240 pounds, 11.15@11.40; odd head lighter weights and heavy butchers downward to 10.90; few packing sows, 9.50@9.75.

Cattle, 300; calves, 50; for week, beef steers and yearlings irregular; better grades strong, others steady to 25c lower; plain grassers show full decline; beef cows, mostly 25c lower; spots 50c off; other classes she stock steady; bulls strong to 25c higher; vealers steady; weighty calves 25c @1.00 lower; best sent, 8.50@8.75.

Sheep, 1000; today's trade steady; clipped 98-pound lambs, 12.00; natives, 12.50; fat ewes, 6.00; for week, fat lambs mostly 25c lower; aged stock firm; feeding lambs steady to 25c off; top and bulk slaughter range lambs, 13.25@13.40; top, 13.50; fat native lambs, 12.00@13.50; top, 13.00; heavy weight yearlings, 9.50; fat ewes, 6.00@6.25; top, 6.25.

PORTLAND, Oct. 8.—Cattle, none; steady.

Hogs, none, steady.

Sheep, 1500, on contract; steady.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Oct. 8.—Cattle, 2500; compared week ago, accepting better grade dry fed steers and outstanding range offerings, other killing classes 25@50c lower; stockers and feeders steady to 25c off; bulk western steers, 9.25@ 10.75; top range cows, 9.00; bulk all cows and heifers, 5.75@9.00; cutters, 4.25@5.00; bulls at close, 6.00@6.60; calves, 200; vealers, mostly 2.50 lower; at close 12.50 largely.

Hogs, 800; about steady with Friday's general trade; top, 11.10; bulk desirable lights and light butchers, 11.00@11.10; underweights, mainly 10.50; sows, mostly 9.75; bulk pigs, 10.25.

Sheep, 5500; compared week ago, lambs around 25c lower; sheep steady, 25c lower; best native lambs, 12.25; choice ewes, 6.00; bulk fat lambs, 12.00@12.25; fat ewes, 4.50@6.00; medium to choice range feeding lambs, 11.75@12.75.

Helium gas, which cost $1500 a cubic foot before the war, now costs 2 1-2 cents, due to the studies and experiments of United States government scientists.

COAST BONDS

Associated Telephone Co. 6s '38	104½		
Cal. Gas & Elec. Unifying 5s '37	103½		
Cal.-Or. Power 1st & Ref. 5½s '30	103½		
Do. 1st & Ref. 6s '42	104½		
Coast Valleys Gas & Elec. 1st 6s '32	104½		
East Bay Water Co. 1st 5½s '36	102		
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s '47	101		
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s '42	101		
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s '37	101		
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s '36	101		
Pacific Power Power Co. 1st 6s '34	104		
Pacific Public Service 1st 6s '42	104		
Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. 5s '37	104		
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s '41	104		
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s '42	104		
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MISCELLANEOUS

Associated Oil Co. 5s '38	104½		
Associated Oil Co. 1st 5½s '37	104½		
Associated Oil Co. 1st 5½s '36	104½		
Cal. & Hawaii Sugar Refining 6s '37	104½		
Do. 5s '36	104½		
Crown Willamette Paper Co. 1st 6s '38	104½		
Do. 1st 6s '39	104½		
Los Angeles Investment Co. 1st 6s '37	104½		
Los Angeles Ry. Corp. 1st 5s '40	104½		
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Los Angeles Ry. Corp. 1st 5s '00	104½		

The artic tern, which flies from the Arctic zone to the Antarctic in its annual migration, covers a greater distance than any other bird.

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OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

The California-American Holding Company is starting an interesting wildcat well in Santa Barbara county, about twenty-three miles west of the city of Santa Barbara. The well is located on a 1400-acre lease, which the company has acquired, including the Parks and Baron ranches, and is supposed to be on the major anticline, which traverses the Goleta district in an east-and-west direction.

The well is interesting because its success or failure will have considerable bearing on the question as to whether a chain of fields may be developed, extending from the Toscolote Canyon holdings of the Miley and Transcontinental companies, to the west. Toscolote Canyon is about ten miles east of the California-American location, but the completion of the Barnsdall Oil Company's Edwards well, about seven miles east of the Parks ranch, gives the new well a considerably brighter prospect.

Gets Small Well

The Hecla Oil Company has brought in its No. 1 well in the Huntington Beach field, with an initial production of about 100 barrels a day, according to field reports. The well is located in the eastern end of the town-lot field, at Ninth street near Ocean avenue, and was completed at a depth of about 2750 feet. During the production test, the well did not show much "pep" and nearly a week of work was required before it could be turned into the tanks.

Starts Third Well

The Pacific Coast Oil Company, which has successfully completed two wells in the town-lot field at Huntington Beach, is starting work on its No. 3 well, which will be drilled at Twelfth street and Walnut avenue. The Pacific Coast Oil Company has a daily production of about 650 barrels per day from its present wells.

Showings—No Test

The Union Oil Company has been getting encouraging cores out of its deep test well in the Dominguez field, but has not yet picked up anything considered big enough to warrant setting casing for a test. The well is down about 5500 feet, which is 1000 feet deeper than the producing zone, and although considerable gas is found and several streaks of oil sand have been penetrated, there has been no body of oil sand as yet.

The continued absence of a definite zone is considered as an indication that a deep production all be found zone at Dominguez. In other fields where lower zones have been found, they are usually located only a few hundred feet below the upper sands at most, while the Calender No. 17 has gone 1000 feet without such a sand.

Starts Deep Well

The McKeon Oil Company is starting a new well for the deep zone in the Signal Hill field. The new project is on the Evans lease, and is an offset to the Shell Company's recent 9000-barrel completion. The Shell had to go to 8690 feet for its big well, and it is understood that the McKeon Drilling Company is figuring on going after the same sand.

Deep Zone Continues

The Barnsdall Oil Company apparently has picked up a new zone on its O'Dea lease in the southeastern part of the Rosecrans field. The O'Dea No. 14, which got an oil sand at about 3690 feet, is still getting showings at 3695 feet, according to field reports, which indicates a strong probability that the sand will prove productive.

Gets Good Well

The Riverside and Gilmore Oil Company has brought in another little well in the Coyote Canyon field of the Santa Maria district, according to field reports. The well was completed at about 3220 feet, with about 100 feet of penetration, and is said to be producing about 150 barrels a day.

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) Oct. 8. (Exclusive)

Name	Bid	Asked
Alaska Gold	1	1 1/16
Alaska Juneau	1 1/16	1 1/8
Alaska Treadwell	1 1/16	1 1/8
Amer. Nev. Cons.	1/16	1/8
Bingham Mines	1 1/16	1 1/8
Bonanza Dev.	1/16	1/8
Boston Mines	1/16	1/8
Bullion Beck	1/16	1/8
Carbonate Hill	1/16	1/8
Chief Consol.	1/16	1/8
Colorado Mines	1/16	1/8
Comstock Tunnel	1/16	1/8
Consol. Mercur	1/16	1/8
Consol. Nev.-Utah	1/16	1/8
Consol. Virginia	1/16	1/8
Cortez Silver	1/16	1/8
Crown Point	1/16	1/8
Daly Mining	1/16	1/8
Daly West	1/16	1/8
Eagle & Blue Bell	1/16	1/8
Eagle Shawmut	1/16	1/8
Emma Nevada	1/16	1/8
Gold Chain	1/16	1/8
Gold Mtn. Dredging	1/16	1/8
Grand Central	1/16	1/8
Grand Prize	1/16	1/8
Grand Standard	1/16	1/8
Hecla Mining	1/16	1/8
Horn Silver	1/16	1/8
Iron Blossom	1/16	1/8
Iron Silver	1/16	1/8
Jack Pot	1/16	1/8
Jumbo Extension	1/16	1/8
Kennedy Mines	1/16	1/8
Lark Mining	1/16	1/8
Little Bell	1/16	1/8
Mammoth Mining	1/16	1/8
Mammoth Utah	1/16	1/8
Mason Valley	1/16	1/8
Mayflower Mines	1/16	1/8
Mexican Mines	1/16	1/8
Nevada Hills	1/16	1/8
Nevada Packard	1/16	1/8
Nevada Wonder	1/16	1/8
Ohio Copper	1/16	1/8
Ophir Hill	1/16	1/8
Overman Mines	1/16	1/8
Phoenix Mining	1/16	1/8
Prince Consol.	1/16	1/8
Rescue Eula	1/16	1/8
Ruth Mining	1/16	1/8
Sacramento Mines	1/16	1/8
Salt Lake Mines	1/16	1/8
Sheba Mining	1/16	1/8
Silver Dyke	1/16	1/8
Silver King Coal.	1/16	1/8
Silver King Mines	1/16	1/8
Silver Pick	1/16	1/8
Silver Shield	1/16	1/8
Silver Standard	1/16	1/8
Silver Sunset	1/16	1/8
Silver Zone	1/16	1/8
Stormont Mines	1/16	1/8
Success Mining	1/16	1/8
Tecoma Mining	1/16	1/8
Tintic Standard	1/16	1/8
Uncle Sam Mines	1/16	1/8
Utah Apex	1/16	1/8
Utah Consol.	1/16	1/8
Utah Metal & Tun.	1/16	1/8
Utah Mines	1/16	1/8
Victoria Mining	1/16	1/8
Wabash Mining	1/16	1/8
Yankee Consol.	1/16	1/8
Yellow Aster	1/16	1/8
Yellow Jacket	1/16	1/8

CHICAGO STOCKS

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, 140 South Dearborn Street]

Name	Bid	Asked
Acme Steel Co.	1931-51	101¼
Allied Packers	1934-44	100¼
Allied Packers	1934-49	99¼
Allied Packers	1937-47	100
Allied Packers	1938-48	100
Allied Packers	1943-53	100
Allied Packers	1944-54	100
Allied Packers	1944-54	100¼
Allied Packers	1945-55	100¼
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Infants' Creepers
89c

Serviceable and attractive garments made of gingham or chambray in a variety of colors. With neat touches of hand embroidery and smocking; also some with ruffle trimming. For the little ones from 6 months to 3 years.

Infants' Sleepers
$1.10 to $1.50

Made of a heavyweight cotton with a small amount of wool; has a soft, fleecy finish on both sides. Drop seat style. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Crib Blankets

Popular nursery patterns are displayed in these comfortable blankets made of soft China cotton. Pink or blue with white designs. Size, 36x50 inches. Sears' price **$1.00**

At Sears' Two Stores



Bringing Back the Old Dollar

THAT a dollar today does not always buy as much as a dollar would ten years ago is not the dollar's fault.

It's the work the dollar has to do.

The overworked dollar is the one that has to carry unreasonably high prices.

Your Sears-Roebuck retail department stores are bringing back the old dollar.

A buying power that works for over eleven million families brings high quality and low price nearer together.

The very satisfactory saving on each purchase makes your dollar look like old times.

Women's Evening Dresses

In Beautiful Styles That Make One Look Forward to a Season of Gaiety



$9.95 $14.75

Youthful and charming dresses that are rarely found at the prices we quote. Of sheer Georgette crepes, and smart taffetas in models that are acclaimed new for Fall 1927. You will find full circular skirts that fall in graceful folds, the ever appealing bouffant effects, tight basque and beaded models.

All Offered At A Price That Will Assure You a Worthwhile Saving!

All the pastel shades are represented; orchid, blue, green, pink, yellow and white, also black. Misses and women wearing sizes from 14 to 40 will profit if they choose from this beautiful collection of evening frocks; the prices are only $9.95 and $14.75.



Women's Coats

$25.95 $35

Here are models for sports and dress wear; tailored styles, also many with fur collars of mandel, vicuna fox, and French coney. Expertly tailored of all-wool bolivia, velour, suede or sports tweeds.

Grackle Blue, Brown, Navy, Black And Two Shades of Tan

are offered in this smart grouping. Straight lines, tailored tucking, button trims, rayon stitching, and large patch pockets are the style notes that feature these coats. Sizes 16 to 44.

At Sears' Two Stores

3-Piece Bedroom Set

Consisting of Bed, Dresser and Chest Delivered to Your Home for

$69.85



You will like the soft amber color of this beautiful set of furniture; it's the type that brings a tone of richness to your room. Durable construction was not forgotten in the manufacturing of these sets; hardwood is used in all pieces. It is offered at a price that is low when you consider the quality and style that is shown. Price $69.85 for the set.

Dresser to Match..... **$29.75** Chair to Match..... **$6.45**

A neat floral decoration gives an attractive touch of color. The bed is equipped with steel braces and rails; all drawers are of dove-tail construction. Vanity has a 20x42-inch top and 20x24-inch mirror, chest has a 20x36-inch top. We are proud to offer this set to the Los Angeles public because at this price it is a wonderful value!

Bench to Match..... **$6.45** Night Table to Match..... **$6.45**

Also Sold on Easy Payments; Pieces Sold Separately

At Sears' Two Stores

Women's Hats—The Newer Styles

In A Wide Variety



At A Low Sears' Price **$5.95**

There are satin and velvet, felt and velvet, plain velvet in this fashionable offering. It features the-face models, flared brims, large brims, and —so large an assortment that you will find it easy make a satisfactory selection. Some of them are trimmed with rhinestone ornaments. The matron will also find styles to suit her taste. All the newer Fall colors are here.

At Sears' Two Stores

Cotton Plaid Blankets

"Pennant" Brand **$1.85** *Size, 64x76 Inches*

Only $1.85 for a pair of these comfortable blankets that are made of the finest grade American cotton and carefully finished to give a neat appearance. Overlocked ends. Choose from many colorful plaids at this price.

Part Wool Blankets
Indian blankets made of fine China cotton and a small amount of wool to give warmth and service. Size 66x80 inches. Each **$2.55**

Cotton Comforters
Large size, 78x88 inches, covered on both sides with figured silkoline. Select from blue, rose or green at the low price of, each **$3.25**

Wool Comforters
With an all-wool filling and a covering of plain colored sateen. Scroll stitched in fancy designs. Size, 70x82 inches; rose, blue, lavender or gold. Each **$6.25**

Cotton Blankets
Size, 70x80 inches. A special weaving process is used making them much warmer and more serviceable. Of China cotton in attractive plaids. Pair **$3.75**

Wool Comforters
This warm comforter is covered with figured sateen having plain sateen border, with back of plain sateen. Gold, blue, rose or lavender. Size 72x82 inches. **$10.95**

All-Wool Blankets
Our "Falcon" brand that is made of long virgin wool. Bound with 3-inch sateen. Shown in many colorful plaids. Size 66x80-inch. Per pair **$8.49**

Wool Auto Robes
Well made of all-wool yarns with a smooth, soft finish. In color combinations of red, green and grey or blue, green and gray. Size, 58x80 inches. Each **$4.98**

Wool Auto Robes
Fringed robes in the 58x80-inch size. In beautiful pattern and colorings in this reversible robe. It is firmly woven and will stand up under long wear. **$6.75**

At Sears' Two Stores

Rayon Curtains

$1.09 Each

A rich and lustrous appearing curtain at a very low price. Made of a serviceable combination of rayon and cotton. Trimmed with a silk bullion fringe. 2¼ yards long.

Curtain Sets
Two curtains, 54-inch valance, and tie backs to match at $1.15 With neat ruffles and fast color bands. **$1.15**

Sunfast Voile
Drapery voile of a fine quality. 39-inches wide in colors of rose, blue, orchid, green or gold. Per yard **24c**

French Marquisette
Very fine quality that will make up into dainty curtains. In sand, white, beige and cream. 38 inches wide. Yard **42c**

Chiffonette
This is a smart material to make attractive drapes, hangings, etc. 40 inches wide in many colors. Per yard **$1.19**

Cretonnes
Patterns and colors are many in this value offering. A good quality in the 36-inch width. By the yard for **39c**

At Sears' Two Stores

Women's Footwear



$2.49

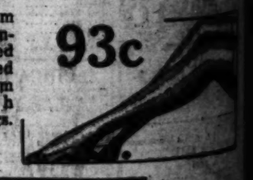
An attractive one-strap at an attractive price. Open front and stylish cutouts at the side display light hosiery to advantage. Of tan calfskin in sizes 2½ to 8.

At Sears' Two Stores

Women's Stockings

Of pure silk from top to toe with seamless feet, high spliced heel, and reinforced toes and heels. Form Fitting, and with fashion markings. Sizes 8 to 10.

93c



At Sears' Two Stores

Crepe de Chine Teddies and Shorties

At A Low Sears' Price **$2.98** *In Dainty Pastels*



All the pastel shades are shown in beautiful lingerie of a heavy quality crepe de chine. The teddies are lace trimmed and have touches of applique and embroidery. The shorties have elastic back. Good values at $2.98.

Baronet Slips
The pastels as well as the darker shades are found in this grouping of serviceable slips. Sizes 34 to 44 are offered at this low price. **$1.79**

Dance Sets
Very popular, these combination dance sets of a good quality crepe de chine. Nicely-tailored models in all the pastels. Sizes 34 to 40 ..... **$4.98**

Rayon Brassiere
Have elastic strips at side; fastens at side. With shoulder straps of rayon and neat trimmings of lace. Flesh color only at **59c**

Crepe de Chine Gowns
Of an excellent quality; some lace trimmed, others plain tailored. Sizes 16 and 17 are offered at Sears' moderate price of **$5.45**

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ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Co.
nth St. and Boyle Ave.
Telephone ANgelus 6771
ine "R" car, transfer at Boyle Ave.
Dresses
75

ver Styles
e Variety
95 —All Headsizes
elvet, felt and velvet, and
ble offering. It features off-
s, large brims, and turbans
at you will find it easy to
. Some of them are trimmed
. The matron will also find
e newer Fall colors are here!
Our Store
s Stockings
93c

Shorties

CK

SOCIETY
The Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1927.
Vol. XLVI.



Miss Carroll Freeze
Melbourne Spurr Studios



Miss Barbara Haskins
Tyrko Ambassador Studios



Miss Elizabeth McCann
Sergio Albardi Hoover Studios



Mrs. Edgar Gail Miller
Ruhoff-Richter Studios

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

The Los Angeles society is intensely interested in music and the fine arts, is most philanthropic, constantly putting forth its best efforts, and adding its own individual hobby to an 'nth degree, but never-the-less the affairs are over the results are most marvelous.

Not only are Mlndi and Mi- | young debutantes and subdebs also
in their activities, but the | have their own personal hobbies to

ride, and it is astonishingly remarkable that these younger folk are fast becoming noted for their philanthropic work.

The junior leagues to which the younger matrons and maids—from the ages of 18 to 40 years—in all the larger cities belong, are constantly putting forth efforts which put to shame the old-time society girl, who thought only of her personal pleasures, and who, after her "coming out" party filled the calendar with teas, luncheons, dinners, balls and receptions which closely followed.

Now her calendar shows many philanthropic events including her "days" at the Junior League Home and Shop, to which she devotes a number of hours each week, and the outside hobby which she rides with vim and allows nothing to intervene from the rigid rule, for as one of the Junior Leaguers said to me the other day, "If we don't make good, we have to get out."

They now have funds on hand to build a larger house, where they can accommodate more children and thus expand their work.

The opening of the Gift Shop (which has moved from its old quarters in Carondolet street to larger premises at 3111 West Sixth street,) was an immense success, friends and acquaintances dropping in all day making early Christmas purchases and giving orders for jams, jellies, fruit cakes and puddings as well as fancy cakes and candies.

Candles to match each table service is another pet hobby of this shop, for candles to match each service is almost as great a fad as the shoes and hosiery of the dinner gown.

The league is rejoicing in the return of Mrs. Jefferson Wilcoxson (formerly Miss Rosemary Rollins, who since her marriage has made her home in Kansas City, but several months ago she and Mr. Wilcoxson returned to Los Angeles with their small family and are now living here. Mrs. Wilcoxson is working with the league and has charge of the book and library department at the shop, where for a small membership fee and a few cents a day payment, the latest books may be borrowed, and where, if a friend is leaving for a trip, one may run in to the shop and purchase the latest novel as a farewell gift.

As a brief outline as to the week-



Mrs. George William Hearley
Melville Au Western Press Service



Mrs. Jefferson Wilcoxson
Ruhoff-Richter Studios



Miss Carmen Saenz
Melbourne Spurr Studios



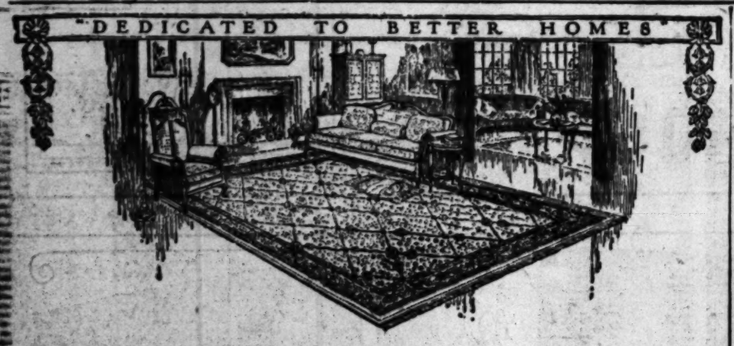
Miss Martha Marsh


On Tip Toes with Interest
THAT'S the way the fashionables regard each example of new footwear that is presented for their approval. We submit this oxford, confidently.
A very masterpiece . . . in patent leather, trimmed with gunmetal silk kid, and in prairie kid trimmed with lizard.
$15.00
The same model with Cuban heel, $14.00
Hosiery That's Match in Hosiery Here
INNES SHOE CO.
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432 E. Colorado St., PASADENA

The UNIQUE
Authentic Styles in Feminine Apparel
734 WEST SEVENTH STREET
Near Hope Near Flower

Coats
of
distinction
in our
new
Coat Salon
third floor

for Madame
a slenderizing coat . . . of Wood Nymph Tarsza. A full skin of Blue Fox has been used for the full length Tuxedo collar ending in a bushy tail and paws.
$195
for Mademoiselle
an adorably youthful coat . . . of Moonlight blue Mallina with mushroom collar of gray Krimmer. The gauntlet cuffs are trimmed with the Krimmer. The wide belt with a matching buckle of galalith is across the front only.
$159.50
Hats from our Millinery Shop



Connoisseurs of Oriental Rugs will Appreciate these Values

Patrons of the "California" who shop around frequently tell us that they find better values here than elsewhere. We feel sure you will find this especially true of these Persian Rugs.

In one lot are 23 fine Hamadan Rugs of varying sizes, approximately 2 ft. 3 in. by 4 ft. If we were to price them on the usual commercial basis, they would be marked about $45.00. They are priced $27.00 here.

Another lot of 16 fine Persian Lilliahan Rugs 3 ft. 6 in. by 5 ft. are priced at $77.50. Rugs such as these are generally priced, in most stores, from $110.00 to $135.00.

Still another lot of 20 fine Persian Lilliahans about 5 ft. by 6 ft. are priced at $149.50. According to the usual value standard, these rugs could consistently be priced at $225.00 each.

It is not our policy to indulge in comparative prices because the custom is so much abused and so misused, but when we tell you the prices at which these rugs would ordinarily be sold in most stores, we are merely emphasizing the fact that you can always expect genuine values here.

You will find our stocks of Persian and Chinese Rugs particularly complete in all wanted sizes and in the desirable colors and designs.

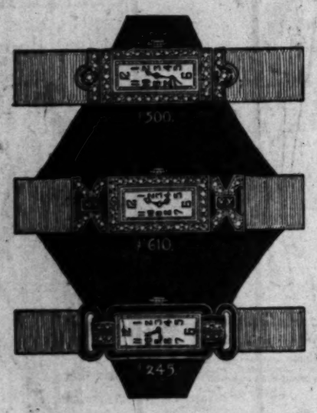
Responsible patrons may enjoy the privilege of deferred payments.

These Persian Rugs which are priced at $27.00, $77.50 and $149.50 are shown in one of our windows this week.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY
INTERIOR DECORATORS

Gem Set Watches

A fine gem set watch is both a jewel and time piece, is there little wonder that it maintains its popularity amongst modern women. Our interesting collection of these watches contains only fine and accurate time keepers, watches whose beauty will captivate; and each one is the creation of a most representative maker.



All diamond jewel pieces always maintain their popularity. This beautiful watch is one which will appeal to those who prefer simple elegance.

Difference is the keynote of this design which is handsomely worked out with diamonds and sapphires.

Smart—even a bit sporty if such an elegant piece can be termed such. The unusualness of this combination of black enamel and diamonds will be appreciated by those who favor things striking.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

PARTY ENTERTAINED AT OPERA

Hostess Active Committee Member



Left to right—Walter Robey Simons, Mrs. Jake Probstel, Mrs. Simons, Mr. Probstel.

AMONG the charming hostesses at the opening performance of grand opera Monday evening was Mrs. Walter Robey Simons, who entertained at dinner at her lovely home in Plymouth Boulevard, before the opera, motoring down to the Shrine Auditorium afterward. Her honor guests at dinner and in her loge afterward were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Probstel. Mr. and Mrs. Simons are giving a series of dinner parties during the season, taking their guests afterward to the opera.

Mrs. Simons is one of the most active members of the Women's Committee of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, which has been so efficient in its success.

In Realm of Society

day workings of the shop is the schedule: Mondays, Mrs. J. Clark Smith, Mrs. William Bradford Joyce, Jr., Mrs. Jefferson Wilcoxson, Miss Louise Innes, Mrs. J. Neville, Mrs. Raymond Phelps and Miss Carolyn Cochran may be found there, while Tuesdays Mrs. Arvin Brown, Mrs. William Hough, Mrs. Robert P. Newton and Mrs. Robert Casey are in charge; Wednesdays' Mrs. Walter Leimert, Mrs. Harrison, Lobdell, Mrs. Asa V. Call, Mrs. Ernest Duque, Miss Katherine Wigmore, Miss Florence Marsh, Miss Mary Frances Millbank and Mrs. Charles Gardner Bullis; Thursdays, Mrs. Edgar Gail Miller, Mrs. Van Buren Jarvis, Mrs. Gordon-Busch, Miss Katherine Thomas, Mrs. Keil Pulliam, Mrs. Charles Forve, Miss Alice Hicks and Miss Dorothy Lillian Wellborn; Fridays, Miss Mabel Seeley, Mrs. Wells Morris and Mrs. Arthur Letts are on duty, while Miss Marie Neville is there Saturday.

And each year the membership of the organization is augmented by the debutantes who have passed their eighteenth birthday anniversary and as a welcoming-in affair, Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, Jr., the president of the league, is entertaining with a beautifully appointed tea at her home in Chester Place, Tuesday afternoon, the 18th inst., at which the especial guests of honor are the new members.

The personnel of the official family of the league this year includes: President, Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, Jr.; vice-president, Miss Florence Marsh; secretary, Mrs. Felton Stow Hollister; treasurer, Mrs. Edgar Gail Miller, and Mrs. John Schnicole, corresponding secretary. The different committees include Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs. J. Clarke Smith, Mrs. Bradford Joyce, Jr., Mrs. Loren L. Hillman, Mrs. Keil Pulliam, Miss Margaret Martin, Miss Louise Innes, Mrs. Robert Lytle, Miss Katherine Thomas, Mrs. Charles Gardner Bullis, Mrs. Thomas Weeks Banks, Mrs. William Flint, Miss Pauline Shoder, Mrs. John O'Melveny, Miss Mary Frances Millbank, Mrs. Fred J. Toole, Miss Florence Marsh, Miss Alice Hicks, Mrs. Lyndol Young, Mrs. Walter Leimert, Mrs. Chandler Kellogg, Miss Wynn Mazon, Mrs. Robert P. Newton, Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, Jr., and Miss Martha Marsh.

Working overtime is another coterie of young debutantes who are planning a benefit for the 10th inst. at the Gamut Club for the scholarship fund of the Business Girls' Club in Allessandro street.

Miss Susanna Patterson Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Albert Bryant, and Miss Alice Hicks, daughter of Mrs. Frank Silas Hicks, are chairman and assistant chairman of the affair, and with their efficient committees are fast completing plans for a brilliant evening.

A most interesting program is being arranged, which will include in its numbers of the variety show, melody maids, Alice Hicks and Prudence Cassell, a fan dance by Lucille Leimert, a one-act play, a boxing match, banjo and piano numbers by Kastner and Von Binzer and the closing numbers of the program following the intermission two old-time two-reeler moving pictures, including the first appearance on the silver screen of Douglas Fairbanks in "The Mystery of the Leaping Fish," in which the star appears with Alma Reubens and Bessie Love, and a Bill Hart reeler, "His Hour of Manhood."

Among the first to reserve tickets for the performance are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Balch, Dr. and Mrs. Granville MacGowan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bixby, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dockweiler, Mrs. Frank Silas Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney I. Wailes, Mr. and Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hotchkis, Albert Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dryden Thompson, Miss Dorothy Green, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frank Gross, J. A. Powell, Miss Alma Barman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leimert, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Francis Sartori, Dr. and Mrs. Isaac Hampshur Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Mott, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Myrick, Mr. and Mrs. Jerrerson Paul Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stephens, Mrs. Maude Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paxton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dakin, Mrs. Dudley Jennison, Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Alger, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Forve, Mrs. Lawrence Gail Burck, Gail Burke, Mrs. Robert London, Mr. and Mrs. Rea Callender, Miss Lucy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hansen Moore, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Winnett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner Bullis, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lawler, Gerald Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Felton Stow Hollister, Mr. and Mrs. John Page Crutcher, Mr. and Mrs. George Wigmore, Thatcher Kemp, Harry Hoen Berger, Leonard and Edward Harbach, John Mage, Roy Bushee, Roy Lacy, Jack Aichers, Jefferson McClung, John McGone, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bundy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bundy, Mrs. N. E. Flowers, Miss Frances Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Vance Lee, Miss Carolina Winston, Mrs. C. L. Bundy, Mrs. Grace Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Miller, Col. William Erie Fowler, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Albert Bryant, who will entertain Mr. and Mrs. John Cobb Macfarland, Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Melveny, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Graves, Miss Judy Tilt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whitehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Gaffey, Miss Margaret Martin, Mr. and Mrs. William Lacy, most of them giving dinner or supper parties.

Miss Carroll Greene has been the "rush captain" of the Phi Mu Sorority at University of Southern California this season, and to whose efforts the entertainments and mush of the success of the formal banquet is due, is one of the most popular co-eds of the university. The banquet was given September 26 at the Women's Athletic Club, when the tables were beautifully decorated with rose and white candles and flowers and the favors were exquisite doll pincushions. Fifty guests attended the banquet, fourteen of whom were rushees.

One of the attractive subdebs who was graduated from Marlborough School in June and is now attending school in the East is Miss Barbara Haskins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moody Haskins of South Kingsley Drive. Miss Haskins left ten days ago with Miss Berrilla Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. H. Kerr of Kingsley Drive, for Washington, D. C., where they are both entered in the Mt. Vernon Seminary.

An attractive bride-elect of the month for whom many delightful affairs have been given is Miss Carmen Saenz, daughter of Dr. Jose Saenz, Consul of Cuba and Panama, who has chosen the 30th inst. for her wedding with Wesley Woodford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Woodford of Inglewood. The wedding had been planned to take place here, as Miss Saenz and her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Overell, have made their home in Los Angeles for some years, but recently the plans were changed and the ceremony will take place in the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City. Mrs. Saenz will accompany her sister east and will assist as matron of honor at the wedding.

Miss Saenz was graduated from Ramona Convent, while Mr. Woodford attended University of Southern California.

Many charming affairs given for Miss Saenz by friends in Los Angeles are occupying the days before her departure, one of the loveliest being a bridge-luncheon and shower at the home of Mrs. James Clune, 2250 Chiselhurst Drive, Tuesday afternoon. Wednesday, Mrs. Juan Martino entertained with a bridge-luncheon at her home at 954 Schumacher Drive, and Thursday a beautifully appointed affair was given at the Jonathan Club by Mrs. Woodford, mother of the bridegroom-to-be, and Mrs. George Snowden, while Friday, Mrs. Dudley Frank honored Miss Saenz with a handkerchief shower and bridge-luncheon at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

During the coming week affairs will be given for Miss Saenz by Mrs. Edward Zacker, Mrs. Loren Babcock, Mrs. Laurence Overell, Mrs. Howard Stassforth, Mrs. Harry Sperl and Mrs. James Talbot.

Miss Elizabeth Marcella McCann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen McCann of 731 South Serrano avenue, who announced her engagement to Domingo Francois Amenty recently at a bridge-tea given by her mother, is being much entertained before the wedding the 27th inst., among the affairs being the luncheon and bridge with which Miss Mary Louise Fredericks entertained yesterday afternoon at her home in Hollywood, while next Saturday evening Miss Mary Scott is planning a buffet supper at her home in Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena, at which Miss McCann and her fiance are to be special guests of honor.

The marriage of Miss Lucille Margaret McNamee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. McNamee, 1768 Fifth avenue, to George William Healey, was solemnized Wednesday, September 28, at high noon, the ceremony taking place at the family home, with Mons. John J. Clifford officiating in the presence of the two families only. The bridal party stood before an improvised altar built in the drawing-room and following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was charming in a gown of pink chiffon, bouffant model, and carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Harold Rhoades (Genevieve McNamee) assisted her sister as matron of honor, wearing a gown of delicate green chiffon and carrying pink roses, while Harold Rhoades served Mr. Healey as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Healey left immediately afterward for a northern honeymoon trip and on their return will be at home at 502 North Bronson avenue. Mrs. Healey was graduated from Cumnock School, while Mr. Healey, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Healey, was graduated from University of Wisconsin and is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Delightful Affair

The Los Angeles chapter of Pro-Musica will open the season with a brilliant reception to Mr. and Mrs. George Schneevoigt, at the new home of the California Art Club, Olive Hill, 1645 North Vermont avenue, Sunday afternoon the 16th inst., the hours being from 4 to 7 p.m.

There will be rather a small receiving line in the room where Mr. and Mrs. Schneevoigt are to stand, and a large number of hosts and hostesses scattered throughout the patios, art galleries and gardens. In the formal receiving line will be Mrs. Joseph J. Carter, president of Pro-Musica; Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, Miss Violet Hart, Mrs. Samuel Travers Clover, Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers, Mrs. Allen C. Balch, William Andrews Clark, Jr., Roscoe Shrader and Mrs. Clifford Lott. The hosts and hostesses include Mrs. Richard B. Fudger, Mrs. Earl Holland, Mrs. Charles G. Stivers, Miss Gladys Caldwell, Dr. Kendall Frost, Edgar Baruch, Miss Frederica de Laguna, Mrs. Alfred G. Bartlett, A. M. Perry, Mrs. Samuel L. Krieder, Mrs. George Buterbaugh, Mrs. Gertrude Rose, Arthur Alexander, Dane Rudhyar, Bruno David Usher, Mrs. Bertha Pike Vaughn, Mrs. Bertha Kneisley, Axel Simonson, Emil Perir, Henri de Busscher, Thilo Becker, Abby de Avirett, Vera Barstow, Mrs. John Boyce-Smith and Mrs. Alex Heimann.

Not only will this reception be the first introduction of Mr. Schneevoigt (who is the new conductor of the Symphony Orchestra) to the artistic colony of Los Angeles, but to his own orchestra also, the entire directorate and personnel of the organization being bidden, and as rehearsals begin next day, the conductor will formally meet the "family" with whom he is to work this season.

In the East

Mrs. William J. Batchelder is visiting in New York City where she is staying with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Weymer H. Waite at Ardsley-on-Hudson.

Delightful Affair

One of the delightful affairs of the week was the luncheon with which Miss Alma Barman entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Barman, 484 South Normandie avenue, the decorations being exquisitely carried out in gold and blue, roses and delphinium being used on the luncheon table while throughout the other rooms of the house the same color scheme predominated. Tall gold candles lighted the table and the entire service and appointments were carried out in the gold and blue tones. Those included were Mrs. Forest Tucker, Mrs. Gordon-Busch, Miss Peggy Morrow, Mrs. Ernest Adams, Mrs. Harry Haldeman, Jr., Mrs. Ardina Winter, Mrs. Howard Sears, Mrs. Harold Watters, Mrs.



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a Choice Selection

Clocks

A wide variety of charming and distinctive clocks are marking the hours in Parmelee-Dohrmann's Clock Shop awaiting your happy selection.

HERE, in Parmelee-Dohrmann's Clock Shop amidst the cheerful tick-tocking of hundreds of clocks, you will find stately grandfather clocks for the hall, Abbe or Banjo clocks for the living room, lovely boudoir clocks for the dressing table and cheerful Dutch clocks for the kitchen. Let one of these friendly time keepers count the hours for you — and lend a spirit of good cheer and cheer to your home.

Waltham, Chelsea, Seth Thomas, Ansonia and "Tempus" and "Bulle" electric clocks are included in this choice selection. Also many styles of imported clocks.

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The House of Housewares
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San Diego *Los Angeles* *Pasadena*

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TIMES WANT ADS

Prominent Society Members Numbered Among First Nighters at Opening of Los Angeles Opera Season



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heath and Mr. and Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Parkins. Mrs. Alice Pike Barney. Mrs. George Albert Ralph and Mrs. Maurice De Mond. Mrs. Cosmo Morgan Jr., Miss Dorothy Collins and Cosmo Morgan jr.

Photos by Litchfield and Hale, Times Staff Photographers.

Society In Sunny Southland and What it is Doing and Planning for Diversion

...Nathaniel Whiting, Mrs. Ty-... and the hostess.

...Herman announced her en-...ment to Werner Frederic von ... several days ago and many ... are being planned in her honor ... the dates are not yet de-... upon. No date is set as yet for ... wedding.

Oath Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Adele Ward, ...ghter of Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver ...ard to Joseph Kurtz Horton, son ...r. and Mrs. Rufus L. Horton of ...ome Place was solemnized Friday ...ning, the ceremony taking place ...t. James Church, Wilshire Boule-...d, with Rev. Ray O. Miller of-...ating.

The church was beautifully dec-...ated with a profusion of chrysan-...hemums, ferns and foliage, a pink ...d green color scheme being ef-...ectively carried out.

The bride, given in marriage ...y her father, wore a becoming gown ...f white satin, with panels of rare ...ld lace, and held at the waist line ...bouquet of sequins.

The veil of tulle was held in place ...y a wreath of orange blossoms and ...ntered an arm shower of or-...hid lilies of the valley.

Ruth Shuler assisted her ...ster as maid of honor in frock ...f yellow net and carried an armful ...f pink roses, while the brides-...aids, Margaret McCarry (cousin ...f the bridegroom,) Miss Evelyn ...ood, Miss Miriam Breckwedel ...nd Eleanor Smith, wore frocks ...f organdie in the pastel shades of ...rchid, green, blue and pink, with shoes to match, and carried arm bouquets of pink rosebuds.

William Horton served his brother as best man and the ushers included Fred Jordan, Jack McGarry, Jack Fraser and Glen Cramer.

A reception and wedding supper for relatives and members of the bridal party followed at the home of the bride's parents, 2002 West Washington Boulevard, and Mr. and Mrs. Horton left the following day for their honeymoon of three weeks in Honolulu. They will make their home temporarily at Hermosa Beach, while their new home in Los Feliz Heights is being built.

At Beach Club

The Westport Beach Club was the setting for a charmingly appointed affair Friday afternoon with which Mrs. William Armstrong Percy of 830 Cahuenga avenue entertained in honor of Mrs. William H. Semmens, who has just returned from a three-months' trip to Florida and elsewhere in the South.

Gorgeous hued autumn flowers adorned the luncheon table, where covers were marked for twenty guests including Mrs. Sarah Webb of New Orleans, a house guest in the Percy home.

Home from Trip

Mr. and Mrs. George Lafayette Crenshaw of 1656 Wellington Road have returned home after a month's trip to Colorado, where they visited the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fink in Boulder, and they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Crenshaw motored all through Colorado mountain country during this trip and returned home Tuesday.

Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. Katherine Gates Rush of 2126 Rockledge Road, Hollywood, celebrated her 94th birthday anniversary Saturday the 1st inst., and with her daughter, Miss Helen Y. Rush, received thirty of their intimate friends between the hours of 3 to 5 p.m. Punch was served in the patio, and the house was a profusion of exquisite flowers, gifts of friends of Mrs. Rush.

Back to College

Frederic Harry Sturdy, son of Mrs. Harry Sturdy of La Salle avenue, left several days ago for New Haven, Ct., where he will begin his junior year at Yale University. Young Sturdy was a member of the Yale-Harvard track team that met the Oxford-Cambridge team at Stamford Bridge, London, July 1, and having toured Europe for two months enjoyed the past few weeks at his home here. His older brother, Herbert F. Study, has just returned from a summer in Oxford and the continent of Europe, after having received his L.L.B. degree at Yale last June. He will begin his practice of law here.

For Bride-Elect

One of the delightful affairs of recent date was the luncheon party with which Miss Mavis Ball entertained Saturday afternoon at the Mary Louise in honor of Miss Velma Rice, whose wedding with Frederick E. Jensen will be an event of the 29th inst. The place favors were tiny bouquets of bridal flowers and the table was beautifully decorated with low floral bouquets tied with great bows of pastel shades of tulle.

Those included were Miss Rice, Mrs. Harriet Rice, Miss Ivyl Rice, Mrs. Mendenhall of Pasadena, Mrs. Emerson Haldon, Mrs. Alis McKernan, Miss Bobby Hancock, Mrs. William Overgard, Mrs. Kirby Moran, Miss Marie Norman, Miss Jane Gilfoy of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Leon Rice, Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton and the hostess. After the reception Miss Ball will take his bride to Carmel-by-the-Sea on their honeymoon.

Engagement Announced

At a beautifully appointed bridge-tea for almost forty intimate friends, Miss Ellen Eason entertained Wednesday afternoon and sprung a happy surprise by announcing, in dainty corsage bouquets, her engagement to Phillip G. McDuffie, a Michigan University man, who since his being graduated has made his home in Pasadena.

Miss Eason, who is one of the most attractive members of the younger set here and in Pasadena, was graduated from the Orton School, Mills College and Stanford University and is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Eason of Pasadena. She is active in the College Women's Club and Mills alumnae.

Masses of autumn flowers were used in the decorations of the house and tea table, the bridal motif being carried out in the frozen ices, cakes and candies. The wedding will be an event of the near future.

Farewell Party

In honor of the birthday anniversary of their son, James Pierce, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Pierce entertained with a supper-dance at Club Casa Del Mar, Santa Monica. Young Pierce is a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity and left a few days ago for Seattle, where he enters the University of Washington as a sophomore. Dr. and Mrs. Pierce left Thursday for the East, where they will be for a month. Dr. Pierce will attend the meeting of the American College of Surgeons in Detroit. Later they will go on to Boston, where their wedding took place twenty-five years ago this month.

They are also planning to visit in New York, Cleveland and St. Louis on their return trip.

Fred E. Pierce accompanied them as far as Chicago.

Return From World Tour

Mrs. Edward H. Quimby has just returned from a ten months' tour 'round the world. Mrs. Quimby found many Americans in Paris, many of them Angelenos, who are homeward bound this fall. Mrs. Quimby is making her home at the Hotel Chancellor.

Back at School

Miss Katherine Earle, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kendall Earle of Coronado, has returned to Los Angeles to take up her studies in Westlake Junior College.

Home From Trip

Mrs. William Hamilton Cline of South Virgil avenue, is at home again after a three months' trip in the East, where she visited in Detroit, Mich., Cleveland and Toledo, O., and stopping for some days in Yellowstone National Park on the return trip.

"Rush" Affairs

The members of the Epsilon Nu Sorority entertained with several lovely affairs during the rush week, one being a formal breakfast given last Sunday at the Mayfair Hotel to sorority members and rushees, presided over by Mildred St. Peter, president of the sorority.

Sunday afternoon a formal tea was held at the home of Miss Helen Ferrelli. Miss Delores Malin poured, assisted by Miss Lucile Howell. During the afternoon Miss Betty Wilkinson and Miss Flora Sornsen entertained with several interesting readings. Miss Helen Bonham gave musical numbers on the piano.

Saturday the sorority again entertained, with a Spanish bridge party. Spanish decorations were used, and the hostesses appeared in native costumes. Miss Dorothy Koopman gave several Spanish dances. Following the bridge party a Spanish course dinner was served.

Sorority Affair

Honoring both active members and rushees, the alumnae of Lambda chapter of Phi Beta, national professional sorority of music and dramatic art at the University of Southern California, will entertain with a formal tea and reception this afternoon, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the home of Miss Gladys Towles, 2012 West Tenth street. Sixty invitations have been issued. Floral decorations will consist of baskets of flowers in autumn shades and each guest will receive a corsage of evening tea rosebuds, delphinium and maidenhair fern.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Wilbur H. Long, president of Phi Beta, Miss Evelyn Lewis, Miss Louise Trekell, Miss Betty Sewell and Miss Gladys Towles. Members of the alumnae association who are sponsoring the tea include Mrs. Marguerite Hauber O'Leary of the S.C. college of music faculty, Mrs. A. M. Perry, wife of the assistant dean of the college of music; Mrs. Edith Koke McWilliams, Mrs. Dora Bruce Hollinsworth, Miss Juanita Benoist, Miss Gertrude Peterson, Miss Ivyl Rice, Miss Cora Smith, Miss Virginia Sewell and Miss Ruth Sampson.

An interesting program of musical and dramatic numbers by talented members of the sorority will be one of the delightful features of this afternoon rushing tea. Miss Alma Alvin, soprano, will sing "Calm as the Night," followed by a violin selection "Tarantella," by Wienowski and played by Mlle. Bertina Bossa. A composition of Miss Mabel Woodworth of the Trojan music faculty, entitled "The Sea Gypsy," will be sung by Miss Berwin Riske and Miss Betty Mattern, dramatic soprano, and Miss Evelyn Lewis, lyric soprano, will present a group of German, French and Hindu songs. Debussy's "Prelude" will be interpreted by Miss Ivy Gode, pianist, and Miss Harriet Ulmer, 'cellist, will play "Berceuse" from Jocelyn and Nevin's "Venetian Love Song." Miss Elora Sornsen, dramatic reader, will present "A Gainsborough Lady," by Marguerite Merington, and Miss Lucille Taylor will read "Obituary."

November Wedding

Many charming affairs are being given in honor of Miss Helene Cerf, lovely daughter of Mrs. Ralph Cerf, 538 South Oxford street, and Robert Edwards, Jr., whose marriage will be solemnized November 5 in St. John's Episcopal Church by Dr. George Davidson.

Miss Cerf has chosen as her matron of honor Mrs. Rea Callendar, while Miss Alice McReynolds will be maid of honor. Her attendants are Miss Eleanor Wailes, Miss Evelyn Kingston, Miss Charlotte Edwards, a sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Jane Phillips, Miss Susanne Stephens and and Miss Dorothy Hart. Gilbert Edwards will be his brother's best man, and Clem Atwater, Roland Kinney, Robert Cushman, John Graves, John Hacker, Wallace Moir and David Manoocirr will usher.

A picnic and pleasure-hunt is being given for Miss Cerf and Mr. Edwards today at Bel-Air by Mrs. Callendar, and Thursday evening Miss Stephens will entertain the bridal party with a dinner dance at the Biltmore. Miss Kingston is planning a supper party at her home for next Sunday, and other intimate friends will entertain in the near future.

Shower for Bride-elect

Honoring Miss Margaret Holmes, fiancee of Emmett McNally, Mrs. Jay Allen Wilson and her mother, Mrs. Hessie Griswold, entertained the latter inst. with a miscellaneous shower at the former's home, 2033 West Forty-second street. The twenty-five guests passed the afternoon sewing for the bride-elect, after which delightful refreshments were served. Pink and yellow bride roses formed the decorations, and dainty candy cups in the shape of wedding bells tied with tulle made attractive favors.

Those present were the Mmes. Jessie West, June McGaines, Louise Loomis, Louisa Hoffman, H. T. McDermont, R. S. Zimmerman, Helen Wilson, Aliene Radermacher, Grace E. Allen, Anna Sara Holmes, Mary L. Stansell and Lorine Jenkins; Dr. Emma May Laning, the Misses Ruth McJune, Nina E. Scales, Marion Adams, Grace Shepherd, Helen Adams, Margaret Medina, Jewel Hickey and John William Silver.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Albert D. Pearce, 119 West Lexington Drive, Glendale, will give a bridge luncheon at the Oakmont Country Club tomorrow, in honor of Mrs. Cameron De Hart Thom of Muirfield Road, who has just returned from a nine months' trip abroad.

Home Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Edith Louise Marr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marr, to Alfred G. Neff of Los Angeles occurred Thursday at 7 p.m. in the beautifull Marr home in Windsor Square, with Rev. Ray O. Miller of St. James's Church officiating.

A white garden gate covered with ribbon and roses formed the entrance to a marble room, and was swung open by the bridesmaids as the party passed through on its way to an altar at the end of the room, which had been fashioned of white satin. The entire room was decorated to represent a chapel, the marble walls and ceiling forming a beautiful background for the profusion of flowers and candles. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a period costume of white satin, falling to the ground in back and but slightly shorter in front, with a bodice of real lace embroidered in pearls, and a veil of rose-point lace and orange blossoms, caught up at the wrists with two bracelets of pearls and orange blossoms to form the sleeve of the gown. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids, lilies of the valley, white rosebuds and gardenias.

Mrs. B. E. Gamble (Natalie Marr) came from Texas to be her sister's matron of honor, and Mrs. Paul C. Noble was the second matron of honor, while Miss Olive Hobbs and Miss Lillian Bennett were the bridesmaids. All were gowned in period costumes. Mrs. Gamble's being of yellow taffeta ribbons and black net, trimmed with blue flowers and black velvet ribbon, and Mrs. Noble's of pink satin and Chantilly lace. Miss Hobbs wore a gown of orchid taffeta and Valenciennes lace, and Miss Bennett a gown of blue taffeta faced with pink. Tulle head bands to harmonize, and shower bouquets of yellow tea roses, sweet peas and gardenias completed the lovely picture. Little Blossom Parks, 3-year-old daughter of Mrs. Dale Parks, made a quaint flower girl in a period costume with a long train, and carried a basket of rose petals which were strewn in the path of the bride.

Mrs. Marr wore a Jean Patou model of American Beauty transparent velvet, trimmed with American Beauty sequins and flesh-colored georgette insets.

Ernest Krauss served Mr. Neff as best man and Paul G. Noble was groomsman.

A trio, composed of violin, 'cello and piano, played "Oh, Promise Me," "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly" before the ceremony, and the wedding march from "Lohengrin," with the Mendelsohn march as a recessional. Following the ceremony and reception a dinner was served for forty relatives and intimate friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Neff left yesterday for a month in Honolulu, after which they will be at home to friends in the Marr-Neff Apartments.

Shower for Bride-elect

A novel affair in the form of a silk stocking shower was given yesterday afternoon by Miss Teddy Keeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeler, at her home on Buckingham Road, for Miss Rose Dimond. Miss Dimond is the fiance of Loren McLevane of San Francisco, the wedding to be an event of early November.

Halloween Motif at Luncheon

Halloween favors, score cards and table decorations formed the charming motif for a bridge luncheon given recently at the Elks' Club by Mrs. R. Wolfsberg, 945 Wilshire Boulevard, for her house guest, Mrs. William Weker of Chicago. Those present were Mrs. L. J. Dattrich, Mrs. Carlos Ramos, Mrs. J. Riley, Mrs. Roy Glodsi, Mrs. W. F. Stover, Mrs. Fred Aberly, Mrs. F. Selmers, Mrs. J. L. Robertson, Mrs. H. Bedell, Mrs.

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Sizes for the larger woman as well as the miss and small matron.

See our Window display of these remarkable dresses.

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

Harry Ransohl and Mrs. William Weker.

Invitations Issued

Invitations are out for the annual tea to be given by Westlake School in honor of the alumnae, the afternoon of the 28th inst. in Westmoreland Hall. The guest list will include faculty members and students of the junior college and preparatory school. Miss Frederica D. Lagsdin and Miss Jessica Smith Vance, the principals, will be assisted in receiving by Dean Mary Annetta Anderson, Dean Amy Rhodes, Assistant Dean, Mrs. Rose Carbart Obeseegan and Miss Charlotte Rhodes. Members of the faculty will pour and assist in the tea rooms.

Long Beach Couple Wed

One of the lovely weddings of early October was that of Wednesday evening, when Miss Lillian Norton Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Jones, 2115 East Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach, became the bride of E. Grady Barnett of Long Beach in the Little Church of the Flowers of Glendale.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of allover lustred white georgette, with veil of rose point lace and tulle, caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her bridesmaids, the Misses Hilda and Linda Klamroth, wore gowns of georgette and ecru lace in shades of yellow and jade green, and carried arm bouquets of Opnalia roses and pastel-colored sweet peas.

Mr. Barnett chose as his best man Ralph A. Jones, and another brother of the bride, Percy F. Jones, sang "Oh, Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly" before the ceremony. The traditional wedding marches, the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" and Mendelssohn's Wedding March were played by Mrs. Harry S. Ware.

Mrs. Barnett was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles, and is treasurer of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Mr. Barnett attended Stanford University, where he was a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Barnett will make their home in Long Beach.

Sorority Pledging

As a climax to the intensive formal rushing season at the University of Southern California, pledging was held Tuesday evening at the sorority houses on the Trojan campus. Pledge pins are now being worn by the freshman co-eds as follows:

Alpha Epsilon Phi: Esther Brown, Lucile Chasnoff, Frances Dasoff, Jean Fox, Eve Grossman, Patricia Schasek, and Rose Ella Schlank.

Alpha Chi Omega: Eileen Ambrose, Jean Burke, Dorothy Dickson, Louise Dickson, Harriet Hasbrook, Georgia Hembree, Alyne Ley, Meredith McKee, Marian Nuppnow, Peggy Nye, Gwendolyn Patten, Portia Phillips, Ruth Shanahan, Charlotte Schultz, Elaine Stetz, Marjorie Strong, and Peggy Tilford.

Alpha Delta Pi: Florence Diller, Elizabeth Henninger, Georgia Hollis, Lucile Husbner, Helen Lewis, Edith Legget, Cleo Maher, Helen Murchison, Marion Williams and Ruth Woolf.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Doris Birdlebough, Carolyn Colmery, Alberta Dudley, Enis Kernon, Julia Kislingberry, Evelyn Steere.

Delta Delta Delta: Betty McAlpine, Frances Allen, Bernice Brandt, Virginia Campbell, Virginia Dempster, Marjorie Goenell, Virginia Harmon, Catherine Hurst, Ruth Rogers, Charlotte Scheulke, Betty Schonk, Hazel Wood and Virginia Mae Wright.

Delta Gamma: Winifred Rule, Janet Brown, Helen Dennis, Jane Eddy, Helen Graham, Sylvia Hammer, Frances Hite, Dorothy Hollingsworth, Dorothy Johnnes, Adeline Shultz, Janet Torrence, Helen White and Elizabeth Whitson.

Delta Zeta: Edith Adams, Winifred Bugler, Esther Gafford, Coralyn Gibbson and Ruth Mitchel.

Iota Sigma Theta: Haidee Gamer and Dorothy Kendle.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Barbara Brunson, Helen McCartney, Virginia Cook, Gloria Gottschalk, Elizabeth Kerr, Gene Lynch and Jane Oliver.

Kappa Delta: Betty Bien, Lucille McCaffrey, Addis McDermot, Audrey Elliott, Dorothy Everett, Mercedes Heintz, Norma Larson, Florence McIntyre, Ruth Ogden, Margaret Rockwell and Esther Shellhamer.

Phi Mu: Dorothy Beach, Carolyn Hurt, Ruth Clay, Virginia Daniels, Murial Gantz, Jean Murdoff, Grace Nadeau, Betty Tisdale and Tacoma Winkler.

Pi Beta Phi: Peggy Brown, Virginia Dabney, Miriam De Whitt, Mary Herbert, Frances Jean, Katherine Jean, Marjory Lounsberry, Barbara McCartney, Janet McCoy, Marian McGowin, Ella Sandberg, Katherine Staub, Elsie Maxfield and Ethel Ware.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Marian Dezell, Dorothy Fenstimaker, Jane Howells, Olivia Lesperance, Lucille Lyons, Martha Seacrest, Zora Simmons, Connie Vechon and Ruth Wenci.

Sorority Banquet

The Blue and Gold Room of the Elks Club was the setting chosen for the Omicron Phi Alpha Sorority banquet honoring its pledges. The hostess was Miss Leila Magee assisted by the Misses Faire Hughes, Anna Vonek and Gertrude Shacker. The colors of the sorority were beautifully carried out by the hostesses, who wore dainty frocks of blue and the members and pledges were in white. The tables were artistically decorated with variegated sweet peas and pink roses, and the favors consisted of corsages and leather address and note books with the sorority insignia. The speakers of the evening were Leila Magee, Faire Hughes, Gertrude Shacker and Anna Voytanek. Members included also Misses Charlotte Pedersin, Marion Pirard, Barbara Blackburn, Bobbie Ballou, Mary Feitshans, and the pledges Bobbie Burns, Phyllis Barakee, Joyce Bent, Rose Bent, Peggy Black, Lizzie Ashdown, Juanita Drake, Charlotte Zane Knox, and Mitzie Voytanek. After the banquet the co-eds adjourned to the sorority rooms in Hollywoodland.

National Convention

Miss Hazel E. Ritchey of Lincoln, Neb., arrived the 4th inst. for the biennial province convention of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity for women, of which she is the national president. The convention convened yesterday and will continue today at the Artland Club with the five western chapters represented. Miss Betty Rippeck and Miss Christine Spring will preside, and following the business sessions there will be luncheons and a large reception this evening.

A number of college girls who are members of the fraternity will assist at the reception which is being given today by the Artland Club for the grand-opera stars.

Sigma Alpha Iota is the oldest national music fraternity for women, being founded in 1903 at Ann Arbor, Mich., and has fifty-seven active chapters in the United States, numbering among its members many world-famous music artists.

Congratulations

Congratulations are being extended Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ellsworth Sawyer of 2012 South Fifth street, Alhambra, over the arrival September 22, of a tiny son, who is to be called Daniel Bruce Sawyer.

Church Ceremony

Miss Margaret Milton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Y. Milton, 1329 Pennsylvania avenue, was married September 28 in the Little Church of the Flowers at Glendale, to Bond E. Sawyer of Alhambra, with Rev. W. E. Tilroe officiating.

The bride was lovely in a gown of white satin and Chantilly lace, beaded with rhinestones and pearls, and was given in marriage by her father. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses, white sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor, Miss Margaret Mullen, wore yellow transparent velvet, and carried an arm bouquet of orchid sweet peas, while the bridesmaids, Elizabeth Lee Phillips, Virginia Wood, Leila Martin and Thelma Dupree, wore frocks of taffeta and tulle in the pastel shades, and carried arm bouquets of pink sweet peas. Gwendolyn Phillips and Phyllis Gear, small cousins of the bride, were dainty flower girls in pink georgette, and little Charles Pepper carried the ring on a white satin pillow.

Mr. Sawyer chose George Miles as his best man, while Donald Smith and Philip Hancock, a cousin, served as ushers. During the ceremony Mrs. Thomas Clapper sang "Oh, Promise Me," and a group of love songs, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Angel of Redondo Beach, who also played the wedding march. Mrs. H. A. Hancock read two selections, "You and I," and "Marriage Hymn."

After the ceremony a reception for 150 friends and relatives was given at the home of the bride's parents, following which Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer left for a honeymoon in San Diego. Upon their return they will make their home in Alhambra.

Afternoon Tea

Mrs. R. B. Von KleinSmid was hostess Tuesday afternoon at a delightful afternoon tea at her home, 801 West Twenty-eighth street, in honor of the college girls living in the Women's Residence Hall on the University of Southern California campus. Receiving with Mrs. Von KleinSmid from 4 to 6 p.m., was Miss Rosamond Bell, hostess and chaperone at the Trojan co-ed dormitory, 666 West Thirty-Sixth street.

A coterie of Southern California co-eds including Misses Eleanor Bancroft, Elizabeth Griffin, Peggy Lindsay and the twin sisters, Janet and Jean McGovney, assisted Mrs. Von KleinSmid in serving tea in the attractive pergola of the president's house.

Home from Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Barragar, whose marriage in St. Ambrose Church, Hollywood, was an event of August 24, have returned after a motor trip to Carmel, San Francisco and other points of interest in the north, and are at home to friends in their new home at 1735 North Gramercy Place, Hollywood. Mrs. Barragar, who before her marriage was Miss Frances E. Flaherty, was one of the loveliest brides of late summer, in a gown of white chiffon trimmed with Kerrick malerosse lace, with picture hat to match, and a shower bouquet of bride roses, lilies of the valley, and ferns tied with white ribbons. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Catherine Hagen, as matron of honor, while Paul F. Hagen served Mr. Barragar as best man.

Alumni Affairs

The alumni of the University of California were the recipients Friday of perhaps the last university homecoming that is to be featured on the Vermont campus before their removal to the new Westwood site.

Two thousand personal invitations were extended to alumni and many brought guests for the occasion. For the enjoyment of its honorees the various departments arranged reunion teas allowing alumni to renew old acquaintances with students and professors they knew when they were

HONEYMOON PAIR RETURN HERE

August Wedding Event at St. Vincent's



[Murilla for Western Press Serive]

Mrs. Robert John Chapman

MRS. ROBERT JOHN CHAPMAN, who, until her recent marriage, was Miss Betty Louise Wickersham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon V. Wickersham of South Plymouth Boulevard, the wedding, an event of August 28, being solemnized at St. Vincent's Church with Rev. Father J. Martinez officiating in the presence of 350 guests, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman have just returned from their honeymoon trip and will make their home at 950 South Plymouth Boulevard. The bride was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles and is a member of the Theta Phi Alpha sorority, while Mr. Chapman is an alumnus of the University of California at Berkeley, and holds membership in Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

MARRIAGE EVENT OF SEPTEMBER 30



[Charles S. Seabolt studios]

Mrs. Russell Dean Chittenden

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dean Chittenden, whose wedding was an event of September 30, are motoring through the north on their honeymoon, and after their return will be at home to their friends at 703 Woodbury Road, Pasadena. Mrs. Chittenden was formerly Miss Bonita Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Williams of Oak Knoll, Pasadena, the ceremony taking place in the chapel of the First Methodist Church, with Dr. Daniel F. Fox officiating. Miss Helen Regan was maid of honor and the Misses Frances Loon and Josephine Henson bridesmaids.

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imported cut steel buckle and backing
$16.50
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Through a fortunate purchase of our eastern representative we are able to offer at this exceptionally low price a limited number of these Patent Pumps with buckles

Pump alone regularly sells for $15. Buckle, $12.50; Backing, $2.50.
$30.00 Value for $16.50.

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2nd Promenade, Brack Shops
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$110
F. & H. Molina Suede-finished Materials Too

Of utmost importance, your new Winter coat! There are many things to be considered—the price, which must be within your means, of course—the styling, the fabrics, the fur. For, of course, there *must* be fur—the right kind of fur, lavishly used! Flares and drapes must be discreetly employed—fashion must be intricate and different. For instance, a coat like the one sketched—developed of F. & H. Molina, ingeniously tucked at the sides—in a new shade of tan—boasting cuffs and a long shawl collar of brown Janet sable—and very moderately priced!
BLACKSTONE'S—COATS—THIRD FLOOR

Youthful Coats for Misses
$49.50
Fox and wolf are the furs chosen to enhance these ultra-smart coats for girls and women who wear small sizes. The styles are very clever—decidedly of the sports genre! Suitable for campus or business wear—for travel, motoring and sports. Fashioned of soft, warm featherdown in a wide assortment of new Autumn colorings and patterns. Every coat is lined with heavy crepe. Sizes 13, 15 and 17.
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Satin and Velvet Dresses, $69.50
Georgette Is Also Seen—Often Combined With Velvet



Tightly sheathed hiplines, achieved by the new Vionet girdle—accentuated by skirts that use sunburst pleatings with utmost chic. Necklines are never the same—or, at least, the effects are so varied as to make each seem entirely individual! Lace collars and cuffs are very much in vogue—quite in keeping with the soft drapes and flares of Autumn preference. Your choice of black, and the increasingly popular shades of Tan and Blue.
BLACKSTONE'S—DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR

For Madame's Hours of Ease
Quilted Satin Robes
$22.50
Blackstone's—for quilted satin robes! Especially, if you have in mind a charming creation of shimmering satin, quilted in delightful patterns. Soft and warm—lined and interlined with lambs' wool. Modishly tailored or trimmed with laces. Long, set-in sleeves, roll collars and pockets. Pastel shades and black. Sizes 36 to 44.
BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

A New Vivacity Enters the Mode
Skull Caps
$12.50



Others, $15.00 to $42.50
Extreme, yes—but extremely *chic!* Brimless—almost severe, yet quite in keeping with a mode that emphasizes tailored lines from coiffure to *intime* apparel! Sponsored by Reboux—by Alphonsine and other world-renowned designers whose very word is law in millinery fashions!
Developed of Soft Felts
—trimmed with inserts of suble cut and intricate design. Blending colors of felt are used in geometric patterns—in novel bandings—in "rabbit ear" bows. Hairlines are new—and decidedly interesting.
BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

Smart Gowns Demand Correct Foundation Garments
W. B. Vent-Lastic Corsetry, $12.50
Others, Priced as Low as $7.50



Garments that are revelations in the art of elastic weaving! Practical because they may be washed without the slightest harm. Unmistakable expressions of refinement—faultless foundations for new, Autumn gowns. Your choice of combinations, clasp-on, side-fasteners and step-ins—in dainty pastel colorings. All fittings by expert Corsetieres in our French Corset Shop.
BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

NEW! IN THE Gift Shop AT Blackstone's



Lamp Shades
$12.50
Another shipment of artistic bridge shades in fashionable antique crackled parchment effects. When lighted, these shades look like stained glass windows taken from an ancient cathedral. Especially appropriate for Spanish or Italian rooms.
—Junior Shades in choice of scribed shapes, $27.50 to..... $37.50
BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

Engraved Personal
Greeting Cards 20% *Less*
Leave your order now! As a special inducement to our customers to have their engraving done before the holiday rush, we are making this special offering. Splendid selection of cards; all types of engraving.
BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR



Linen Print
Handkerchiefs
25c
New arrivals! Fascinating handkerchiefs in a variety of new patterns and colorings! With colored borders with white centers. Black and striped borders. Plain white linens with corners hand-embroidered in colored designs. Regulation and generous sizes. Specially priced!
BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

51-Gauge Silk
Chiffon Hose



Pure Silk, Pure Dye —Perfect! Picot Tops
$2.50
Chiffon silk stockings of exquisite texture! Silk from top to toe with re-inforced soles and feet. Lovely hosiery that may be chosen without hesitation for men and misses who like only the best things! New, Autumn colors.
BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

oadway at Ninth

ures in These
Coats
F. & H. Moline
Suede-finished
Materials Too

There are many things to your means, of course—must be fur—the right kind prettily employed—tuckings like the one sketched—de—in a new shade of tan—ble—and very moderately

Misses
ese ultra- izes. The nre! Suit- toring and e assortment of new Autumn repe. Sizes 13, 15 and 17. $49.50
ND FLOOR

NEW! IN THE Gift Shop AT Blackstone's

Lamp Shades
$12.50
Another shipment of artistic bridge shades in fashionable antique crackled parchment effects. When lighted, these shades look like stained glass windows taken from an ancient cathedral. Especially appropriate for Spanish or Italian rooms.
—Junior Shades in designs described above, $27.50 to..... $37.50
BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

Engraved Personal
Greeting Cards
20% Less
Leave your order now! As a special inducement to our customers to have their engraving done before the holiday rush, we are making this special offering. Splendid selection of cards; all types of engraving.
BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Linen Print
Handkerchiefs
New arrivals! Fascinating handkerchiefs in a variety of new patterns and colorings! Wide colored borders with white centers. Block and striped borders. Plain white linens with corners hand-embroidered in colorful designs. Regulation and glove sizes. Specially priced! 25c
BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

51-Gauge Silk
Chiffon Hose
Pure Silk, Pure Dye —Perfect! Picot Tops
$2.50
Chiffon silk stockings of exquisite texture! Silk from top to toe with re-inforced silk heels and feet. Lovely hosiery that may be chosen without hesitation by women and misses who like really fine things! New, Autumn colors.
BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Affairs of the Week

...ceptions and fra... dances and banquets, ...ve guests to the pa...

...ng members enjoyed the ...ng the univer... ...given in the ...ng.

...ng parties given by ...ese organizations ...Delta Upsilon, Spanish ...ng, at which ...sporitas and ...skits further ...motif. The Chi ...ing the scene the ...ng of a fiesta carnival. ...and candle ...ng forth the spirit of the ...was in the ...numbers and ...The Delta Delta Del... ...converted into a mex... ...ng when ...members ...Dainty ...served delicious ...shells, while a ...featuring "Rube" ...ingstrels en...

...forth with ...breakfast the ...bandana ...stuck in ...bottles, fish ...the walls, and ...as bold pirates lent ...to the affair. Grape... ...ships, little ...surrounded by eggs ...boats and puffed- ...delightful features

...of interest in ...to that of Miss Ade... ...daughter of Mr. and ...Parker, Jr., 794 North ...who will marry James ...son of Mr. and Mrs. ...of North Harvard Boule... ...18. The engagement ...Sunday, the 2nd inst.

...at a candle-light tea given by Mrs. Paxton and Miss Evelyn Paxton, to fifty close friends.

Miss Paxton was graduated last June from the University of California at Los Angeles, where she was a member of the Phi Omega Pi Sorority.

Luncheon-visit

Mrs. Carl A. Bundy was hostess recently at a very enjoyable luncheon-visit in the beautifully appointed women's division of the Jonathan Club, in honor of Mrs. Maude Scott Basell of Arizona, her mother, Mrs. Linda Scott, and sister, Mrs. May Chadwick, together with Miss Martha Cliker, who had just returned from a three-months' visit in the northern part of the State. It was a happy renewal of friendships of former days.

Campus Notes

Following the galaxy of delightful parties given by the sororities of the University of California for the rushees during the past two weeks, the Greek letter organizations are now having a most joyous time presenting their new pledges to their friends of the campus. Tuesday afternoon the Delta Zetas presented their pledges at the Edgemont chapter house between the hours of 4 and 6. Miss Smith, national Pan-Hellenic representative, was in the receiving line. The young coeds wore corsages of pink roses and lillies of the valley and presented a most colorful and attractive receiving line in their pretty pastel-shaded frocks.

The same afternoon the Delta Delta Delta pledges were presented at their chapter house in Heliotrope Drive, while the Alpha Chi Omegas, in a soft-pink and green color scheme were a pretty group of coeds to represent their chapter. Alpha Delta Theta also introduced its pledges Tuesday between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m.

Pledging and initiation have been going on in the various fraternity houses over the week-end. Alpha Delta Pi wishes to announce the pledging of Miss Mary Neeland; Zeta Alpha Kappa of Miss Myrl Tamorill; Kappa Delta of Miss Lydia Furdam. The sorority initiating was Alpha Gamma Delta, who took in the Misses Pearl Black, Marion Bowden, Caroline Craft, Allene Crocker, Claribel Champion, Jane Isbell, Olive McCall, Marjorie McClellan and Mildred Wilson, and the Epsilon Pi Alphas the Misses Priscilla Crown, Phillis Kuchney and Catherine Phillips.

One of the prettiest parties of the week given in honor of the pledges was that of the Sigma Kappas, when Friday evening the large chapter-house made effective with banks of yellow chrysanthemums and marigolds and the hospitable doors of the fraternity were thrown open to friends of both the members and pledges.

Married at Home

The marriage of Mrs. Phoebe C. Stone to Jacob B. Gabler took place Thursday evening, September 29, in their new home, 3029 Budlong avenue, with Rev. H. Lawford Nichols of the Orchard Avenue Baptist Church officiating. Pink and white chrysanthemums, palms and ferns formed a lovely setting for the ceremony, which was read in the presence of a few intimate friends. The bride wore a gown of gray satin crepe and Alexandria cloth, and carried roses.

Mrs. Gabler recently came to Los Angeles from Battle Cree., Mich., and Mr. Gabler was formerly from Dayton, O. After a short wedding trip they will be at home to friends at 3029 Budlong avenue.

Gone East to School

Miss Virginia Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Reynolds of 1117 South Wilton Place, left on the 10th inst. for New York, where, after visiting Boston, Philadelphia and Washington, she will join a group of students and a teacher from the Finch School, New York, and leave for an extended trip through Europe, visiting Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Belgium, Holland, England, Ireland and France, where she will spend some time studying at the Finch School for Girls at Versailles.

Miss Reynolds has been the inspiration for many delightful bon-voyage affairs given by her many friends. Among the hostesses were the Misses Francis and Helen Klampt, Agnes Cunningham, Lovinia Smith, Leona Maloney, Katrina Coffey, Dorothy Fink, Francis Louise Leieritz, Alice Haycock, Rose Marie Sheran, Mrs. John Engleke and Mrs. Harry McClarvin of Venice.

Miss Reynolds was graduated in June from the Catholic Girls' High School. She is an enthusiast in outdoor sports, having been president of the athletic association of the school in her senior year, and vice-president of the student body.

House Guest

Mrs. Lowry Martin of Corsicana, Tex., the houseguest of Mrs. R. F. Barnett, Longwood and La Brea avenue, and was the guest of honor at a party given this week by Mrs. Barnett at the Edgewater Club. Following a beautifully appointed luncheon bridge was the diversion of the afternoon.

Sorority News

Of interest to friends and students of the University of California is the news that Theta Upsilon, national fraternity, the past week extended a charter to the Omega Delta Pi, local of the campus. Saturday afternoon the initiation rites were held and Sunday afternoon the new Omicron chapter was formally presented. Miss Dorothy Nordwell, grand president, assisted by Mrs. C. Stanfield, Mrs. Robert Blair, Mrs. John Grahams and Mrs. J. H. Gretf, members of the Berkeley Alpha chapter, officiated during the installation. Saturday evening the Mary Louise Tea Room was the scene of a formal banquet.

Theta Upsilon was organized at the University of California at Berkeley in 1914, being first known as the Mekative Club, until it was established as a national organization. The national now rates fourteen active chapters and fourteen ex-collegiate city associations throughout the United States. The local chapter was organized in 1925 with eleven charter members and Mrs. Eva Allen as faculty adviser. In a month's time the local was recognized by the university welfare board.

Last Sunday afternoon during the presentation tea in the Kenmore chapter house one noted an unusually long receiving line, there being twenty-three alumnal and active members given membership into Theta Upsilon. The alumnal members are the Misses Pegry Armstrong, Ruth Clarich, Gwendolyn Jones, Rosemary Lyon, Florence Rowlinson and Elinor Thayer; while the active girls were the Misses Matilda Adams, Ely Crosse, Barbara Stracton, Caro Christiancy, Barbara Barnes, Frances Dippo, Lois Rice, Irene Roberts, Helen Moon, Dorothy Suydan, Maurine McCormick, Ruta Auinn, Bernice Bolles, Edgelle Williams, Thelma Wildberger, Margaret and Dorothy Frybenger. The Misses Dorothy and Elizabeth Cooley, Marguerite Swoverland, Gwendolyn Dillum, Beulah Heff, Pearl Tucker and Elizabeth Thayer were taken in as pledges.

Betrothal Announced

Formal announcement of the engagement of Miss Ida Virginia Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Gordon of Hollywood, to Lewis B. Wilson, son of Mrs. George A. Wilson of Pawhuska, Okla., was made recently at a beautifully appointed bridge-tea given by Mrs. Gordon at the Mary Louise Tea Room.

The wedding will be an event of November 16 in St. James Church. Miss Gordon has chosen as her matron of honor Mrs. Harold E. Miller (Dorothy Evans,) and for her attendants Mrs. Robert B. Sampsel (Frances Miller), Miss Virginia Burdick and Miss Eleanor Bailey.

Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Frank L. Scott entertained the bridal group at luncheon at the Mary Louise, following which the afternoon was devoted to bridge in Mrs. Scott's Beverly Hills home.

Entertains for House Guest

Mrs. Paul Corrigan entertained with a luncheon Tuesday afternoon at her home, 1078 Wilton Place, in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Joseph Hutchins of Louisville, Ky. The luncheon table was beautifully decorated with flowers in the autumn shades, covers being laid for twelve. Mrs. West Hughes and Mrs. W. K. Thompson assisted Mrs. Corrigan in receiving her guests.

Shower for Bride-Elect

Honoring Miss Beatrice M. Loucks, daughter of Mrs. Harry C. Loucks, 1400 Wilcox avenue, Hollywood, bride-elect of J. Henry Stone, Jr., of Los Angeles, Mrs. Harry Meyers entertained recently with a miscellaneous shower and luncheon at her home in North Occidental Boulevard. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out with tiny rosebuds and place cards, while the gifts were presented in a large pink and white wedding bell. Twenty-five friends were present.

Miss Loucks's marriage to Mr. Stone was last Saturday evening, in Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Vine and Lexington avenues.

Visiting in East

Sailing to New York via the Canal on the Panama recently, were the Misses Carrie Belle and Grace and Mabel Janes of Hollywood. After a month in the Catskill Mountains, they will visit friends and relatives in New York and Illinois.

University Activities

Although sorority and fraternity rushing is paramount in importance among social activities of University of Southern California students at this time of the semester, a number of interorganization dances are being sponsored by way of variety.

With the object in mind of establishing a social precedent with the three tradition-enforcing organizations at Southern California, the Trojan Amazons, Trojan Knights and Trojan Squires, an informal dance was held at the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity house Saturday evening, the 1st inst.

Miss Betty von KleinSmid, president of the Trojan Amazons; Miss Martha Wiggett, vice-president; Miss Mildred Marts, secretary, and Miss Dorothy Goodrich, treasurer, were the co-ed representatives on the committee of arrangements for the favors, refreshments and decorations. The color scheme was a combination of the colors used by the various sororities and fraternities on the campus which are represented by members of the honorary organizations.

Officers of the Trojan Knights, whose membership is limited to thirty, whose duties are to enforce traditions, assist the yell king, welcome visiting teams and enforce orders of the university student body administrations, include Eddie Oudermuelen, president; Clark Rood, vice-president; Ralph Pace, secretary, and Harold Silbert, treasurer. The Trojan Squires is an organization made up of sophomores whose principal duties are to carry out policies of

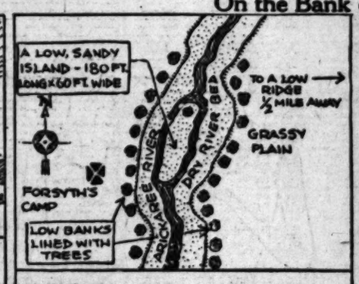
OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 841

The Epic of Beecher's Island—V. On the Bank of the Arickaree.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



FOLLOWING THE TRAIL OF A LARGE WAR PARTY OF CHEYENNE, "SANDY" FORSYTH AND HIS FIFTY SCOUTS, JUST BEFORE SUNDOWN ON SEPT. 15, 1868, RODE INTO A LITTLE VALLEY in EASTERN COLORADO. SIGNS SHOWED THAT THE INDIANS WERE NOT FAR AHEAD, AND FORSYTH FELT INSTINCTIVELY THAT the HOSTILES KNEW THEY WERE BEING PURSUED AND WERE WAITING FOR A FAVORABLE CHANCE TO TURN AND FIGHT.



THE VALLEY WAS CUT BY THE ARICKAREE RIVER, NOW SHRUNKEN TO A NARROW, SHALLOW STREAM, THAT FLOWED NORTHWARD INTO THE REPUBLICAN. IN THE RIVER AT THIS POINT WAS A SMALL ISLAND ON WHICH GREW ONE LONE COTTONWOOD TREE.



FORSYTH PITCHED CAMP FOR THE NIGHT ON THE BANK OF THE RIVER. MEN AND HORSES WERE WORN OUT FROM THE LONG, HOT, DUSTY RIDE, AND AFTER PICKETING THEIR MOUNTS, THE SCOUTS ROLLED THEMSELVES in THEIR BLANKETS AND WENT TO SLEEP.



THE NIGHT PASSED QUIETLY, ALTHOUGH FORSYTH'S SENTINELS AT ONE TIME THOUGHT THEY SAW A LIGHT APPEAR ON THE RIDGE BEYOND THE RIVER, WINK FOR AN INSTANT, AND THEN DISAPPEAR.

MONDAY—PHANTOMS OF THE DAWN.

Madame Du Barry
of San Francisco
ANNOUNCES
The opening of her Los Angeles Salon
Monday, October Tenth
French and American
Model Hats
and
Hats cut to order to suit milady's particular type and head size
646 S. Oxford of Wilshire Blvd. near Western

GUDE'S
125 West Seventh Street 725 South Broadway



THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

Activity
is the keynote of modern style
... never before has woman appeared so smart, so lovely, because never before has she been so active . . . The Arch Preserver Shoe gives her both style and comfort for any pastime or occupation.

GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

October Apparel Events

Continue Monday in
FUR COATS
$295

An extraordinary group of handsome fur coats .... the modes of the moment .... specially priced for Monday in our OCTOBER APPAREL EVENTS. Ten smart models to choose from. Every coat handsomely lined with silk crepe or satin in harmonizing tones. Sizes for women and misses. Be early at *Harry Fink and Company* on Monday morning and make your selection.

Pictured—Model 1. Pony coat with full shawl collar of Red Fox. $295.

Model 2—Silver Muskrat coat with collar of Red Fox. $295.
Model 3—Silver Muskrat coat with collar of Gray Fox. $295.
Model 4—Gray Caracul coat, self collar and cuffs. $295.
Model 5—Hudson Seal coat with Squirrel collar. $295.
Model 6—Leopard Cat coat with Johnny collar finished with Nutria bow. $295.
Model 7—Pony coat with Fitch collar. $295.
Model 8—Pony coat with Beaver collar. $295.
Model 9—Pony coat with Lynx collar. $295.
Model 10—Antelope coat with Beaver collar. $295.



A
Youthful Coat of Baronduke, with choker collar and wide cuffs of Badger; belted.
$295

B
Beautiful coat of dark Weasel with large mushroom collar of Fox.
$525

C
Luxurious coat of Hudson Seal with Queen Anne collar and flaring cuffs trimmed with Canary Ermine.
$450

D
Practical coat of Silver Muskrat with mushroom collar of Red Fox.
$225

E
Jaunty belted coat of Python Snake; Johnny collar and pointed cuffs of Leopard.
$98.75

COAT SALONS, SECOND FLOOR

Above are described five other beautiful Fur Coats specially priced for Monday's selling!

FURS
3 DAY SPECIAL
100 FOX SCARFS $49.50
Former Values to $85.00
Red Fexes, Brown Fexes, Black Fexes, Pointed Fexes, dyed White Fexes in Platinum, Beige, Pearl and Cocoa shades.
Former Values to $250.00
50 FUR COATS $179
Ermine, Broadtail, Japanese Mink, Weasel, Natural Squirrel, Russian Carocul and Hudson Seal Coats.
Silver, Blue and White Foxes greatly reduced.
John Keller FINE FURS
317 West Eighth Street
Opposite May Co.

Affairs of the Week

the Trojan Knights, especially in enforcing traditions and assisting in the tutelage of freshmen.

Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. John Ruwe of Muirfield Road, with their son and daughter, John Ruwe, Jr., and Miss Edna Louise Ruwe have returned home after a delightful European trip. Miss Ruwe went first, making a tour around the world, and joined her parents and brother in Paris. John Ruwe, Jr., is entering Stanford University this fall, making the grade with high honors.

Dinner-Dance

Mrs. Cornelius F. Borton entertained Saturday evening, the 1st inst., at her home in West Twenty-seventh street, with a venison dinner and informal dance in honor of her nephew, Robert E. Page, and Kenneth Conway. Sweet peas and ferns formed the table decorations, and the home was beautifully trimmed with dahlias, asters and marigolds. Those present were the Misses Dorothy Moore, Betty Saltsman, Viola May, Bobo Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Conway, Bradley Owens, William King, Kenneth Conway and Robert Page.

Monday evening, the 3rd inst., Mrs. Borton gave a small dinner party for David S. Brownlee of St. Louis, Mo., who is touring the Western States. While in Los Angeles he has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Logan B. Hagebush and of Mr. and Mrs. Borton.

On Extended Tour

Mrs. Robert Prichard of 200 South Mariopea avenue left some time ago, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Roberta Helen Prichard, and niece, Miss Edythe Sinclair, of Nachez, Wash., on an extended tour around the world. They stopped first at Honolulu and are going on to Japan, China, India and Egypt, through the Mediterranean to England and Paris. They are planning two weeks in India and will come home by way of the Panama Canal, arriving here about the middle of April.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Charlotte Jean Gilmore, daughter of J. F. Gilmore of Santa Monica, to Harry Morgan of Colorado, was an event of the 2nd inst., the ceremony taking place at the Little Church Around the Corner in Hollywood, with Rev. Neal Dodd officiating. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a becoming gown of white satin crepe, pleated georgette and pearls. Her bouquet was of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Gladys Garvin, maid of honor, was in pink crepe satin and carried pink roses, while Peter Cunningham served Mr. Morgan as best man. A wedding luncheon and reception at the home of the Gilmores followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Morgan left for a three months' honeymoon trip to Colorado, where they will visit with Mr. Morgan's parents in Hesperia, and after that return will make their home here. The marriage of the bride's father to Miss Zola Little of Denton, Tex., was an event of June, the latter having come to attend the University of Southern California in 1925-26, the romance, which had its inception at the university, culminating in the wedding at the same church. Mrs. Gilmore taught for three years in the State Women's College of Texas.

The announcement of Miss Gilmore's engagement to Mr. Morgan was made at a beautifully appointed bridge-tea with which Mrs. Gilmore entertained at their Santa Monica home Saturday afternoon, September 24.

Wed At Sunrise

A most charming and unusual wedding was that of September 26, when at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Peverill in Hollyridge Drive, Miss Lucile Halfendorfer became the bride of their son, Le Roy Peverill, with Rev. J. R. McCartney officiating, just as the sun came over the eastern hills flooding the bridal party, who stood before an embankment of chrysanthemums and ferns.

A small circle of friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony. The bride is the only daughter of Mrs. Mary Halfendorfer and is a native of Louisville, Ky., but has been living in California for the past two years, where she attended Marlborough School here. Mr. Peverill, a former resident of Waterloo, has made his home in California for the past four years and attended the University of Southern California. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Peverill will return the next Saturday and will be at home at 138 South Westmoreland avenue.

Sorority Pledges

Wednesday the California Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi Sorority at University of Southern California pledged fourteen members, including Misses Mary Herbert, Barbara McCartney, Marian De Witt, Elsie Maxfield, Marian McGowin, Ella Sandberg, Janet McCoy, Ethel Ware, Virginia Dabney, Katherine Staub, Frances Jean, Peggy Brown and Marjorie Lounsbury.

For Brief Visit

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Walter of Fair Oaks Lane, Atherton, San Mateo county, are planning to pass ten days in Southern California and will be domiciled at the Breakers Hotel, Santa Monica. Coming to Southern California every year, Mr. and Mrs. Walter have a host of friends here who are eagerly welcoming them back.

They are now returning from a six months' trip abroad where they visited in Great Britain, Ireland, France, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria and Switzerland, stopping for three days at the Grand Canyon en route here.

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Lillian C. Markowitz to Sam B. Kopman at a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge luncheon with which her sister-in-law Mrs. Sam Markowitz entertained September 24, at the Elks' clubhouse. No date is set as yet for the wedding.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Joplin of South Dillon street formally announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion Elizabeth Joplin to Gregory W. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hughes of Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Joplin is an alumna of Westlake School for Girls and of University of Southern California also having passed two years at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. She is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

Mr. Hughes was graduated from the Virginia Military Institute having received the degree of bacheior of law from Georgetown University, and is one of the popular young attorneys of Covington, Ky., where he will take his bride to make their future home after the wedding, for which however, no date has yet been set, but which will probably be an event of December.

Attractive Affairs

Mrs. Eugene Francis Storke is planning a delightful series of travelogue and bridge teas this season, the first taking place at her home, 635 South Arden

YOUNG SUBDEB TO LEAVE FOR EAST



[Sergis Alberts Hoover Studio]
Miss Patricia Laack

Mrs. Arthur Laack and her attractive young subdeb daughter, Miss Patricia Laack, after a delightful summer's outing at La Jolla, returned to Los Angeles for a few days stay before leaving for the East where Miss Laack is entering the Bennett School at Millbrook, New York. The Laack home is at 309 South Kingsley Drive, and after a few weeks visit in Gotham, Mrs. Laack will return to Los Angeles.

Nadia Salon
DESIGNER & IMPORTER
YOU'RE the Star of the HOUR
2408 W. 7th St.
THE WOMAN OF REFINED TASTE RECOGNIZES THE
SUPREMACY
IN EXCLUSIVE
STYLE AND QUALITY OFFERED BY NADIA
CHOOSING YOUR WARDROBE FOR THE SEASON IS AN ART
OUR EXPERTS' ADVICE AND ASSISTANCE WILL MAKE THE TASK OF SELECTING MUCH EASIER.
OUR
FROCKS GOWNS COATS WRAPS
ARE MODERATEY PRICED CONSIDERING THE VERY FINE QUALITY OF OUR MATERIALS

The Gossard Side-Fastener Corset



INDIVIDUAL charm, grace, poise and beauty, as the name "Gossard" implies, is attained by this youthful, slender model, lightly boned.

MADE of Swami cloth or satin—with sections of elastic at sides, partly hooking at the side—'tis a comfort and a joy to the medium and slight figure.

An assortment of dainty little lace Bandettes. $1.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE 420 WEST SEVENTH ST

Full fashioned Silk Hosiery in all the Autumn shades.

MOTHER
A Cross, Sick Child is Constipated!
Look at Tongue



No matter what ails your child, a gentle, thorough laxative should always be the first treatment given.

If your little one is out-of-sorts, half-sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look, Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that the little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad or has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless, "fruity laxative" because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups printed on each bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH
These Frocks Will Be Displayed on Living Models—During This Sale



MONDAY ... TUESDAY ... WEDNESDAY
A Great Three-Day Sale
1000 Exquisite New Fall Frocks
Authentically Styled in Modes Favored for the Coming Season—Exquisitely Developed in Lustrous Satins, Crepes, Velvets and Evening Fabrics
Women's Sizes 36 to 46
Misses' Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20
$25
Collegian Sizes and Extra Sizes
Regular $39.75, $35 and $29.75 Values
Really new and distinctive modes, in the correct material and coloring, were chosen by experts for this important sale. You will find just the dress you have been looking for as there are modes for street, afternoon, and evening in the selection. Youthful high ties, draped models for the dignified type and charming bouffant models for festive affairs show a wealth of interesting and original style notes for the coming season.
A Fashion Promenade will be held between the hours of 12:30 and 2 P. M. during these three sale days. Living models will promenade to orchestral music, and we trust that your shopping day will be rendered more enjoyable by viewing these attractive frocks.





ESDAY

New
s



$25 $25

taking place at her lovely new home 63[illegible] South Ardmore avenue, Wednesday afternoon. These teas will be featured throughout the season and the combination ought to meet the approval of the many travelers who enjoy visiting again those favorite European haunts, and also those who are devotees of the game of bridge.

7TH STREET

FLOWER STREET

8TH STREET

THE SMART SHOPPING CENTER

TORTOS MAR

RANSOHOFFS
IMPORTERS
729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

PRESENTING
A COLLECTION
OF
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What Leaders of Southland Society are Doing in Never-Ending Round of Gay

SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF THE NAVY

Popular young brides and brides-to-be are demanding the entire attention of the Service set these days and one is kept continuously guessing as to just who will announce her engagement next to just which gallant officer. Scarcely had Ensign Vernon Dortch of the U.S.S. California who was graduated from Annapolis class of 1927 announced to his shipmates that he had been married shortly after graduation and that his bride was soon to arrive from the east coast than it was revealed that Miss Margaret Mary Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Joseph Walsh of San Pedro whose engagement to Lieut. William Andrew Gorry, U.S.N., was announced several weeks ago, is leaving for Annapolis the early part of this month to be married the 22nd inst. at St. John's Church. Her sister, Miss Dorothy Walsh, will accompany her East as maid-of-honor while Lieut. Parsons, formerly of the U.S.S. Idaho now taking a post-graduate course at the academy, will be the best-man. Miss Walsh is well-known in the Southland where she has made her home for some time and is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority of the University of California, at Los Angeles. Lieut. Gorry who was graduated from the Naval Academy, class of 1921, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew William Gorry of Southington, Ct. He was formerly attached to the U.S.S. Idaho and is now an instructor at Annapolis.

Miss Elaine Hickman of San Pedro who is being feted at a round of prenuptial affairs has set the date of her marriage to Ensign Clifford McAuliffe, U.S.N., for the 23rd inst. The wedding is to be a formal military event and will have as its picturesque setting the lawn of the Los Cerranos Country Club at the hour of 8:30 p.m. The bride-elect has chosen as her attendants: Miss Marjorie Millett of Fresno, a cousin, maid-of-honor, little Maxine Myers flower girl and Miss Doris and Miss Josephine Black, Miss Winifred Pollard, Miss Dorothy Robbins, Miss Margaret Bell, Miss Mary Elsa Hoffman, Mrs. Van Hickman and Mrs. Glen Hickman. Ensign McAuliffe's best man will be Ensign Wilfred Poulett, U.S.S. California, and his ushers all classmates of 1926 and former shipmates of the U.S.S. California.

Announcements are just being received of the marriage of Miss Olga Randolph Lowell, youngest daughter of Mrs. Harriett F. Lowell of Washington, D. C., to Lieut. C. James Coatsworth, Jr., U.S.N., which was quietly solemnized at the Little Church of Flowers, Glendale, September 13. The bride is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner K. Prescott of Seattle and has been for the past year in Honolulu. Lieut. Coatsworth is a naval aviator attached to the U.S.S. Mississippi.

Among the interesting newcomers at Fort MacArthur in San Pedro are Lieut. and Mrs. Henry Hoeffer, U.S.A., who are stopping at the Parsell Apartments for the winter. Mrs. Hoeffer was Miss Helen Oddie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Oddie of New York City, where the wedding took place in St. Patrick's Cathedral June 16, shortly after the latter had been graduated from West Point. The wedding was followed by a reception at Sherry's and shortly afterward the young couple left for California, arriving here about September 10.

Ensign Donald G. Campbell, U.S.S. California, and his bride, formerly Miss Mary Elizabeth Bowa, who were married in San Diego late in September have returned from their wedding trip and are now receiving their friends at 1594 East Second street, Long Beach.

Col. Willis G. Peace, U.S.A., commandant at Fort MacArthur, and Mrs. Peace entertained with the first of a series of bridge suppers being planned for October at their quarter Wednesday night. Baskets of dahlias and chrysanthemums were used to decorate and supper was served at small tables lighted with tall blue tapers. Covers were marked for Lieut.-Col. J. L. Hunter, Maj. and Mrs. F. E. Parker, Capt. and Mrs. George Davidson, Capt. and Mrs. Albert C. Chesirdon, Capt. and Mrs. M. E. Connable, Lieut. and Mrs. H. W. Ulmo, Lieut. and Mrs. John I. Hincke, Miss Mary Peace, Lieut. Melvin Hatch and Lieut. John Harris.

The first of a series of naval balls to be given throughout the coming season was sponsored and formally opened at the Hotel Virginia Friday night by Rear-Admiral Louis R. de Steiguer, commander-in-chief of the battle fleet. Capt. William H. Standley commanding the U.S.S. California, the staff, and officers of the flagship. Preceding the dance were a number of attractively appointed dinner-parties in the dining-room. Among those who entertained were Admiral and Mrs. de Steiguer who had as their guests Capt. and Mrs. Harris Lanning, Capt. and Mrs. E. W. Scott, Capt. and Mrs. William N. McDonnell, Capt. Sterling, Capt. E. E. Goodhue, Commander and Mrs. Allan J. Chantry, Commander and Mrs. H. Kent Hewitt, Commander and Mrs. William C. Barker, Jr., Commander and Mrs. David F. Ducey, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Gerard M. Kincaid U.S.M.C., Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Karl R. Shears, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Robert Carney, Lieutenant-Commander Charles A. McGowan, Lieut. and Mrs. R. C. Alexander, Mrs. Jean French and Mrs. Katharine Griffith.

Entertaining for the heads of the departments of the U.S.S. California, Capt. and Mrs. Standley were hosts at a shower bouquet of bride's roses, white sweet peas and lilies of the valley. The bride was attended by Miss Margaret Mullen as maid of honor, while Miss Elizabeth Lee, Miss Lelia Martin, Miss Thelma Dupree and Miss Virginia Wood acted as bridesmaids. George Miles served the bridegroom as best man. A reception for 150 relatives and friends was held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony, following which the honeymoon [illegible] will make their [illegible]

Mrs. Wheeler entered the Santa Barbara School for girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald C. Emery of New York have taken the Ernest S. Whitbeck home at 172 Bellefontaine street for the winter.

A benefit tea for the new parish house fund of St. James Episcopal Church, South Pasadena, was given Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Egbert J. Oates, 1306 Wentworth avenue.

Santa Monica

One of the smart affairs of the week was the benefit bridge-luncheon given on Wednesday at the Deauville Club by the ways and means committee of the Bay Cities Music Association, with Mrs. Harry Middleton chairman of the committee in charge of arrangement. Mrs. Middleton was assisted by Mmes. Herman Michel, Edis Tegner Swinney, George M. Hines, George Forbes, M. S. Card, Carlton Kinney, Katherine Chockett, William L. Heinickle, R. A. Maurice, Wilmert P. Laue, John Naagle, Henry Markowitz, J. C. Williamson and Harris Taft. An interesting note was given to the affair by the prizes, which were purchased by Mrs. Joseph Zuckerman, president of the organization, while in Europe this summer.

An affair of delightful appointments was given recently by Mrs. P. Bradley Coulter and Miss Martha J. Hugill at the Washington Arms Apartments for the entertainment of a few of their many friends in the Southland. Bridge was the diversion of a pleasant afternoon followed by a beautifully appointed tea. Awards were won by Misses Caroline Lacy Judd, Christina Andeberry and Christine Cook. A profusion of roses and sweet peas were employed effectively to decorate for the occasion when forty guests enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Coulter and Miss Hugill.

The Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club opened its club year on Monday with a beautifully appointed luncheon at which the new members were the honored guests of the organization. Several hundred women, prominent in social, club and musical circles of the bay district, were present. Mrs. Harry Lane, president of the club, presided at the luncheon and welcomed the new members and introduced them, the officers and chairmen of departments of the club.

Ocean Park

Mayor and Mrs. Herman Michel entertained on Tuesday evening at their home, 3014 Third street, with a smartly appointed dinner for a few friends in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Whitney of Chicago, who have been the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Byron Palmer in Fourteenth street, Santa Monica, for three weeks. The attractive Michel home was artistically decorated for the occasion with a profusion of autumn flowers.

Mrs. A. L. Beggs of Ashland avenue entertained recently at the Edgewater Club with a luncheon and bridge for the members of the E-Flat Club. This pleasant social event was enjoyed by the members of the club.

Mrs. Earl A. Fraser was honored at the Egyptian ballroom on Monday evening by the participants in the kiddies' floral parade, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of the sponsor of the parade. The affair, which had been intended as a celebration in honor of the places won by Ocean Park children at Long Beach recently, was turned by the children into a celebration of Mrs. Fraser's birthday and she was showered with gifts and flowers from the children of the bay district.

Alhambra

The Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, was the setting for a lovely wedding Tuesday when Miss Margaret Milton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Milton of Los Angeles, became the bride of Bond E. Sawyer, well-known young business man of Alhambra. Rev. Tilroe performed the ceremony. The bride was charmingly gowned in white satin trimmed in Chantilly lace and beaded with rhinestones and pearls. She carried

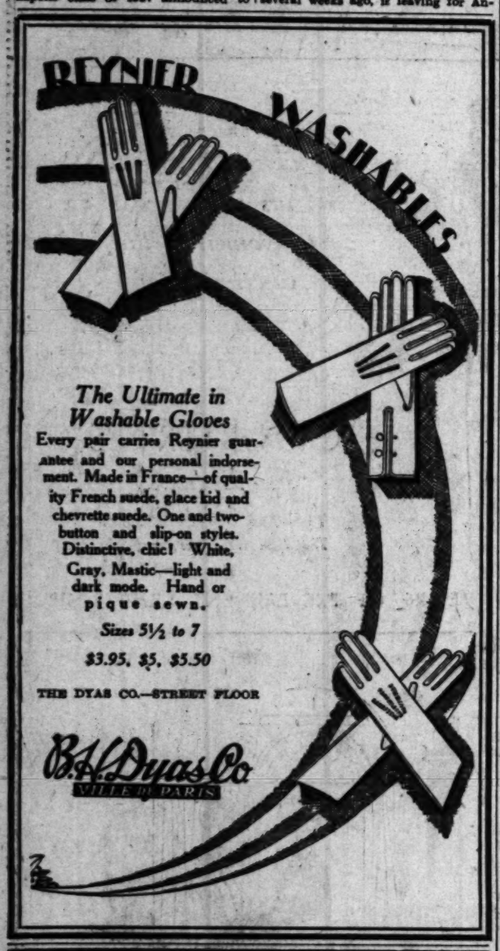
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NEWLYWED COUPLE ON TRIP TO NORTH



[Sergis Alberts Hoover studios]

Mrs. John Wright Sewall

The marriage of Miss Eleanore Louise Putnam to John Wright Sewall was one of the events of recent date, taking place in St. Thomas's Church. The dainty bride was lovely in ivory chiffon, made in period model, and the veil of tulle was caught cap shaped and held in place by sprays of orange blossoms, while she carried roses and lilies of the valley. After a honeymoon in the north Mr. and Mrs. Sewall will make their home in Hollywood.

Out of Town

Pasadena

The Shakespeare Club, Pasadena's largest women's organization, held its first meeting of the new year Tuesday afternoon at the South Los Robles avenue clubhouse. Mrs. Joseph H. Dorn, president, presided and outlined the work of the coming season in a talk to the assembled members. The programs of several of the club committees and departments were outlined by the following chairmen: Miss Gertrude Pettigrew, drama; Mrs. Charles I. Moody, dramatic study; Mrs. Ralph Chapman, drama; Mrs. H. T. Patterson, art and travel; Miss Frances Webb, current history; Miss Lucy Chamberlain, history.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coulston of the Hotel Maryland have announced the engagements of their daughter, Miss Lillian Margaret Coulston, to Albert Theodore Hughes, son of Mrs. Mary Hughes of St. Paul, Minn. The date of the wedding has not been announced.

Miss Georgine Hartlein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hartlein of 1600 North Michigan avenue, and Buford Dare Hollibush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hollibush of Janesville, Wis., were married Tuesday evening at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in an attractive ceremony conducted by Dr. Josiah Sibley, pastor of the church. Miss Jewell Hollinger attended Miss Hartlein as maid of honor. George Hartlein, Jr., cousin of the bride, served

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Dinners, Teas, Receptions Mark Week in Southland Society

Mrs. W. M. Stewart of Dalhart, Tex., who has been the guest of Mrs. L. H. Lemon for the past five weeks, departed for her home Thursday.

Miss Mida Butler, daughter of Mrs. Myrta Butler, and Leon Roper, son of Mrs. Minnie Pierson, were married Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Church by Rev. C. O. Kimball. The bride was charming in a gown of apricot crepe de chine, and carried a bouquet of sweet peas and butterfly roses. Miss Zetta Kincaid of Los Angeles attended the bride. She wore a gown of pink crepe de chine. Clifford Thompson was best man. A score of intimate friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony. The wedding feast after the ceremony was at the home of the bride, which was beautifully decorated with flowers of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Roper departed for the north immediately, where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith, who were married Monday morning at the same church. The two young couples will spend their honeymoon together in visiting Yellowstone and Yosemite National parks and the Grand Canyon. They expect to be gone about two weeks, after which they will return to Burbank to make their home.

Miss Rita Werner, grand-daughter of Mrs. F. B. Kirby, and Robert Kirwin, were married at the home of Rev. De Young, pastor of the Holiness Church, last Friday evening. They were accompanied to the home of the minister by Mr. and Mrs. James Ball of Pasadena, uncle and aunt of the bride. The newlyweds immediately established themselves in one of the Ramsey apartments on Orange Grove avenue.

Whittier

Of unusually pleasing social nature was the opening program of the Whittier Woman's Club this season, when after a musical entertainment in which well-known Southern California artists assisted, the members of the executive board held an informal reception and served afternoon tea. Miss Francia White, daughter of Mrs. Phoebe Ara White and niece of the celebrated Ellen Beach Yaw, was the vocal soloist, assisted by Miss Alice Kaye, concert pianist. The latter is a pupil of Miss Olga Steeb, and Miss White is studying with Graevure. The ladies receiving, following the entertainment of these two charming young artists, were the Mmes. R. R. Woodward, president of the club; Wallace Gregg, Louis Seaman, Frank Owens, Raymond Bullis, P. B. Olliett, E. J. Munger, Raymond Collins, E. C. Stewart, C. H. Bates, Robert Ogilby and Edgar George.

Mrs. Donna Holloway and Mrs. Joseph Smith were hostesses at an informal affair Sunday afternoon, at the home of the latter, 551 Olive Drive, in celebration of their birthdays. The guests were long time friends and the occasion was one of much interest to those attending. The guest list was composed of Dr. and Mrs. Walter P. Dexter, Mr and Mrs. Alva Starbuck, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Keppie, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Davidson, the Misses Naomi Brown, Isolen McLean, Eloise Crozier, Barbara Starbuck, Bonnie and Arlene Davidson and Paul Holloway.

Dr. and Mrs. Rowland entertained at their home, 534 North Bright avenue, one evening during the week, in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Miss Margaret Lawrence, the guests being associates of the young celebrant. Following the dinner games were presented for the entertainment of the guests, Miss Catherine Laux winning first prize and Miss Catherine Nanney the second. Aside from the honor guest and the two prize winners, others attending the delightful dinner party were the Misses Hope Lewis, Betty Hall, Mable and Margaret Gregg.

The hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owens at 646 East Philadelphia street, has been the mecca for many friends recently. To help celebrate their twentieth wedding anniversary a group of friends assembled at their home Monday evening, where the time was spent informally with music and visiting. The guest list included President and Mrs. Walter F. Dexter, Dean and Mrs. Herschel Coffin, Prof. and Mrs. Howard L. Nockett, Prof. and Mrs. Louis T. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. A. Rosenberger, all of Whittier College; Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Flanders, Mr. and Mrs. Cass Rees, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cole, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Staats, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nanney, Mr. and Mrs. James West, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Perry, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bacon and Mrs. Kate Pemberton.

Santa Barbara

An open meeting of the Santa Barbara Women's Club attracted more than 300 members of that organization on Wednesday, when John Smallman, baritone of the A Capela chorus, gave a musical. Mrs. Max C. Schott is president of the organization, which numbers more than 500 members.

Mrs. Arthur Yaggy, who went east with her son, Bradford Yaggy, when he entered college, will return to her home in Toro Canyon within the next fortnight. She has been visiting in Lake Forest, Ill.

Mrs. Adelaide Brown of Paterna Road and her daughter, Miss Cecelia Brown, who have been living in Europe for several years while Miss Brown is studying music, are now in Munich, according to word received by friends here.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry J. Pruett, whose marriage was an important nuptial event in San Francisco, are passing their honeymoon at El Mirasol. The bride was formerly Miss Alberta Morbio, daughter of Mrs. Pio Morbio and the late Mr. Morbio, a descendant of a pioneer Italian family.

Bishop George Amos Miller of Mexico City, a dignitary of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is visiting his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Elliott, 2217 Castillo street.

Miss Helen Thomson, daughter of Mrs. Clarke Thomson of Philadelphia and Santa Barbara, arrived in Santa Barbara yesterday from San Francisco for an indefinite stay at El Mirasol.

Miss Tulita de la Cuesta gave a tea Saturday afternoon at her home on Rancho Nojoqui for more than a score of Santa Barbara women. Mrs. Jane Carroll Byrd, Mrs. Ethel Strain and Mrs. Gerard de la Cuesta presided at the tea tables, assisted by Miss Mary Ellen Donahue, and the Misses Giorgi.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Sidebotham of Santa Barbara will leave Monday for New York to spend the winter at Cannes on the Riviera, later going to Northern Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. William North Duane and George Wheelwright have returned from a fortnight spent at Grand Canyon and Zion National Park. Maj. and Mrs. Carleton Griffith, who went with them, are staying on at the E. Palmer Cavit ranch near the canyon.

Mrs. Edward Seldon Spaulding entertained at a beach luncheon Saturday at Sandyland, bringing together fifteen young school friends of her daughter, Miss Peggy Spaulding, before school opened for the fall term. The young guests included the Misses Virginia Dibblee, Virginia Tudor, Theo Cobb, Margaret Eggerton, Betty Brush, Laura Louise Wilder, Patty Newhall, Cathleen Eddy, Jean and Kitty Bard of Hueneme, Sheila Lloyd-Butler and Martha Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Herrick (Margaret Perkins Rice) of Boston are here for a stay of several weeks at El Mirasol. Mrs. Herrick is a sister of Mrs. Edward Cunningham. Mrs. M. Russell Perkins and Charles Perkins of Santa Barbara. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perkins of Boston are also guests of El Mirasol. They came out to put their young daughter in the Santa Barbara Girls' School.

Mrs. Frank Crane of Santa Barbara is at the Cliff Hotel in San Francisco for the winter. She returned recently from an extended tour of Europe, Africa, Australia and New Zealand.

Tulare

Plans for the opening meeting of the Tulare Woman's Club, the 11th inst., at the clubhouse, were made by the board of directors at its first meeting, Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. R. Newby. The Methodist church will serve the luncheon and during the business session the new yearbooks will be distributed. Among programs arranged is a talk on "Business Methods in Home Finance," by Mab Copeland Lineman of Los Angeles, new chairman of law, business and insurance in the State federation. This will be given on November 8. The meeting will be open.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Robertson entertained a number of their friends at a delightful bridge party Friday evening at their country home on the Cartmill Road. Autumn flowers were used as decorations. Three tables of bridge were enjoyed, Mrs. Ellis Jennings holding high score among the ladies, while Mr. Jennings held the same honor among the gentlemen. Dainty refreshments were served in conclusion. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. E. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Robertson.

Mrs. Ray Taylor was the incentive for a surprise party given Friday evening by a number of her friends at the home of Mrs. J. B. Herd. The living rooms were decorated with flowers and formed a lovely setting for the games of rook and bridge which supplied diversion. The Misses Rabanus and C. Fisher, each received a prize for holding high score, one in bridge and the other in rook, while Mrs. Taylor was presented with two silver-mounted pieces of pyrex.

Exeter

Miss Veda Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kirk of this city became the bride of Ray Harmon of Watsonville at a quiet wedding in Merced recently. Rev. John Troy Ross, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Merced, read the marriage ceremony. The bride is well known in this community, having graduated from the local grammar school, and was a senior in the Exeter Union High School at the time of her marriage. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Harmon of Watsonville and is employed with the California Packing Company in Oakland. After a two weeks' honeymoon in San Francisco they will make their home in Oakland.

First business meeting of the new 1927-28 club year was held by the Exeter Woman's Club at the clubhouse on Tuesday afternoon. Officers for the new year are: President, Mrs. Fred J. Eisensohn; vice-president, Mrs. J. R. Fauver; secretary, Mrs. W. Todd Dofflemeyer; treasurer, Mrs. E. E. Blosser. Plans for the year were discussed.

Rev. and Mrs. Warren Elsing, who recently returned from a trip to the Holy Land, were honor guests at a "welcome-home" given by women of the Presbyterian church, Wednesday evening in the church parlors. The teachers of the Exeter schools were special guests and the public was invited to attend, at least 200 or more people being in attendance. W. S. Johnson gave the address of welcome and Rev. Warren Elsing responded and welcomed the teachers. An entertainment program was given and refreshments were served.

Huntington Park

One of the pleasing social events in Huntington Park was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dickerson of South Middleton street Saturday evening, the event being the twenty-first wedding anniversary of the Dickersons. Dahlias and red candles adorned the rooms, where delicious refreshments were served during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Groves, who were the attendants at the wedding twenty-one years ago, were among the guests. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crego, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Sculley, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dickerson of Missouri, who are visiting in the Southland; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Beswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Hypes were the guests of honor at a pleasant surprise at their home on Passaic street recently, when a number of friends, several from Los Angeles, gave them a pleasant surprise, the occasion being Mr. Hypes's birthday anniversary. A large birthday cake adorned the table and during the evening Mr. Hypes was presented with a beautiful gold watch. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Pascal and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Welsh of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lyons of this city and others. Five hundred was the entertainment for the evening.

Lindsay

Mrs. Harriett William Myers of Los

Van Nuys

[illegible] Preuch of Santa [illegible] the guest of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] last week.

[illegible] Arthur Nygaard of [illegible] were recent guests at the [illegible] Mr. Edward S. Trot-

[illegible] John Boecker of [illegible] last Friday celebrated [illegible] anniversary of their [illegible] with a party to friends at [illegible] several out-of-town

[illegible] W. P. Whitsett, who [illegible] months have been [illegible] principal countries of [illegible] returned home. Miss [illegible] daughter, [illegible] abroad, is still in the [illegible] relatives in Pennsylvania before [illegible] return home the last [illegible] of this month.

[illegible] Bess Drake and Mrs. [illegible] Master of Little Bear [illegible] this week and called on [illegible] Both once resided

[illegible] Hollis has returned from [illegible] Oklahoma City. She attended the P.E.O. convention [illegible] from Van Nuys.

Burbank

[illegible] was useful evening [illegible] members of Sunset Canyon [illegible] when they gathered [illegible] luncheon and spent the [illegible] card, games and dancing.

[illegible] Stuart of Glendale, [illegible] is spending the winter in [illegible] was the honor [illegible] during at the home [illegible] Mallory at a dinner [illegible] included Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Hagerty and Mr. [illegible] Grove.

[illegible] ANNOUNCEMENT [illegible] Hollis Sherman has [illegible] her New York and [illegible] Francisco. Office [illegible] Phone DR. 6222.

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Styles: Cloche, Turban, Bandeau, Vagabond, Off-the-Face

$3.95

Trimmings: Heckle Pads, Satin Ribbon, Metallic Trim, Quills—Lace Ornaments

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Colors: Black, Gull Gray, Maron Glace, Tawney Birch, Napoleon Blue

$8.95

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Frocks for Luncheon, Matinee or Bridge Assure Style Without Extravagance



$39.50

A Dyas collection de luxe! Accenting the Paris vogue of PRINTED VELVET! So New! So smart! So increasingly difficult to obtain. Tiny checks, plaids, and geometric patterns. In exquisite color-tonings. Rhinestone ornaments for accent.

The Styles
Tailored and dress models. Coat, tunic and waistline types. Snug-fitting hiplines. Pleated and flared skirts.

The Details
Diagonal themes—Varied necklines — Rhinestone Buckles and Ornaments . . Bows and Jabots—Side Drapes—Flares, Shoulder Flowers—Lace Fichu and Cuffs.

The Colors
Patterns show black with white, with red, with green, with blue, with yellow, with tan and with purple. Some printed tops with black velvet skirts. Sizes 16 to 40.

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

Sheer Velvets and Brocades

Triumphant in The Autumn Mode

Transparent Velvet
Exquisitely sheer, black transparent velvet . . . the ultimate in fabric luxury. Silk Georgette back. 39 inch width . . $8.95.

Wedding Ring Velvet
Very soft erect pile . . rich and lustrous. Offered in the much-wanted BLACK at this special price. 39 inch . . $8.95.

All-Silk Chiffon Velvets
Than which nothing is smarter nor more flattering. Soft, erect pile, beautiful quality. Black, street, and pastel colors. 39 inch . . $6.50.

Gleaming Metal Brocades
Sheer metal brocades and the heavier metallic weaves. Silver, gold, and subtle color-harmonies! The fabric of many fashion-uses. $6.95 to $16.50.

Satin Georgette
Pure silk, lustrous and supple for draping. Black, white, colors—$3.95.

Black Satin Crepe
Rich, heavy quality—lustrous sheen. Makes smart street and afternoon frocks—yard $2.35.

Lame Metal Cloth $5.95
Gold, antique silver, or, gold shot with colors.
The height of chic for evening frocks, wraps, millinery! Smart combined with velvet for afternoon frocks.
THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Fine Molta Coating

One of the most outstandingly smart fabrics of the Autumn season, for the better type of coat. Exceptionally fine and soft. 54 inch. Yard $10.

Veloria Suede Coating, $6.75.
All-Wool French Flannel, $2.45

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

FINDING BARGAINS IN THINGS YOU NEED

How often do you find occasion to make some important purchase for your home? Scores of articles are offered at attractive prices daily in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" Columns of

TIMES WANT ADS

Superior Values!

OCTOBER SALES JUBILEE

Unusual Savings

Substantial Savings Offered In Every Department! Be Here Early Monday Morning!

Two Low Prices In A Gigantic Sale of Millinery

1000 NEW FELT HATS



A New York Maker's Entire Line Purchased At Sensational Reductions! Received Just In Time For The October Sales Jubilee!

Every Hat Worth Double!

Large and Small Headsizes!



$2

A tremendous sacrifice from the manufacturer enables us to offer these cleverly styled, fine felt hats at the season's lowest price for merchandise of similar quality! You'll find every popular shade in scores of good-looking styles—small brims, ruffle brims, vagabond shapes, turbans, roll brims, etc. At this saving you can afford to buy a hat for every costume!

MAXIMES—Downstairs

Every Hat Worth Double!

Styles for Misses and Women!

$3

The most astounding purchase and sale of the season! Fashion's latest modes are featured in these remarkable hats! Cut-out designs, artistic stitching effects, velvet combined with felt, exquisite ornaments! Styles usually found only in hats costing a great deal more! Never before have you been offered such values! You'll be proud to own one of these good-looking hats!

MAXIMES—Main Floor



Sale of 1200 yds. Velvet

Worth Many Times Monday's Sale Price!

Here's an opportunity to buy lovely velvet at less than manufacturers' cost! Black and wanted shades in both erect pile and paoned velvets! Eighteen inch widths—can be worked to good advantage on children's coats, dress trimmings, draperies, pillows and art work of all kinds! 1200 yards won't last long at this low price! —

69c

MAXIMES —Downstairs



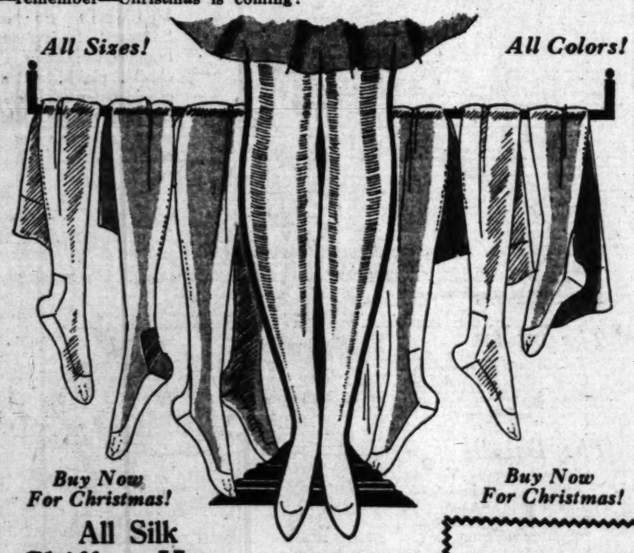
8000 Pairs

SILK STOCKINGS

Go on Sale Monday!

Our buyer has just returned from New York where he secured hosiery values never before equalled! Monday we offer a lot of 8000 pairs of marvelous silk hose at savings that will amaze you! Stock up for your personal needs and —remember—Christmas is coming!

All Sizes! *All Colors!*



Buy Now For Christmas! *Buy Now For Christmas!*

All Silk Chiffon Hose

Slight imperfections make this low price possible—but you'll have a hard time finding the imperfections—they're hardly noticeable! Sheer, evenly woven hose that are remarkable at this low price! Additional savings on two pairs!

69c

2 Pr. for $1.25

The New Popular

Black Bottom Hose

Every Pair Perfect!

This item will create a sensation! Imagine getting perfect black bottom hose at only 59c—and not only black heels but several other shades in contrasting heels! Choose combinations to match your frocks and shoes! You'll never regret buying a supply of these!

59c

2 Pr. for $1.00

Full Fashioned—Pure Silk

Service Hose

Guaranteed Perfect!

Heavier than chiffon—for longer wear—but not too heavy for style! Evenly woven of pure thread silk—with four inch lisle hem! All colors and sizes. It will pay you to take advantage of this saving now!

$1.19

3 Pr. for $3.50

Full Fashioned—All Silk

Slipper Heel Hose

Regularly $2.50!

On account of the cut price we're forbidden to mention the maker's name—but you'll immediately recognize this famous brand when you see them! Sheer, evenly woven chiffons—with not a shadow nor a blemish! Popular trim looking slipper heel! What a gift for Christmas!

$1.48

3 Pr. for $4.25

Sale New Hand Bags



$4.95

Monday Only!

These are the new large genuine patent leather pouch bags with double adjustable handles! Also a large assortment of leather pouch and under arm bags in new fall designs. Black and new shades. Very special!

Main Floor

Maximes

519 BROADWAY

Specially Purchased For The October Sales Jubilee!

895 NEW FUR TRIMMED COATS



Regular Values to $39.75!

Models For Sport and Dress Wear In Styles For Misses and Women! All Sizes!

$19.75

The Season's Smartest Styles! Fashioned of Popular Fabrics Fur Trimmed or Plain!



Positively The Best Coat Value Ever Offered!

A good looking, well made new winter coat for only $19.75 sounds impossible—but that's just what we're offering for Monday's selling! These values will astound you! The fabrics, furs, styling, etc., are far superior to their low price! Sport models fashioned of tweeds, plaids and mixtures. Dressy coats of suedecloth, veneese and other popular fabrics. Fur collars and cuffs or smartly plain! Come in and see them—be convinced of our ability to sell for less!

MAXIMES—Second Floor

Lovely Underwear

Featured at Worthwhile Savings!

Special Purchase of—Rayon Teddies, French Panties, Step-in Petticoats

You'll be amazed at these sensational values! Fine, closely-woven rayons in clever new styles—and in all pastel shades! Some are trimmed in contrasting colors! Buy for now as well as Christmas!

98c

Princess Slips

—of Milo-Sheen and Rayon

Beautifully made tailored slips of these two popular and excellent wearing materials. Some with flounces—others with hem. You'll want more than one at this savings!

$1.69

Crepe de Chine

Teddies and DanceBloomers

$2.98

Teddies are tailored, hand embroidered or heavily [illegible] Worth a great deal more than Monday's price. [illegible] bloomers are trimmed with silk or lace ruffles. [illegible] cluding white and black. Buy now for Christmas!

Triangular and Sport Scarfs

$1.95 *Reg. $2.95!*

Hand blocked and hand painted scarfs of heavy crepe de chine—at only $1.98! You'll agree the value is most unusual! All colors and combinations.

Main Floor

Maximes

519 BROADWAY

You'll be Money Ahead After Taking Advantage of Bargains Offered in Times Want Ad Columns Today!

Just The Apartment You've Been Wanting—Will Be Found in Today's Times Want Ads

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Doings of Society Leaders

...home guest of Mrs. R. W. ... complimented by Mrs. ... afternoon, when a ... were invited in for tea. ... and entertainingly of ... visited the world and ... a number of beautiful gar... Mrs. Myers is ... of the Anthon So... club woman. ... a prominent club woman in Lindsay. ... meeting of the season ... Woman's Club was ... home of Mrs. C. B. Wood... A number ... of the faculty ... were present.

FOR SALE
Large residential site ... fronting and ajoining ... of Southern Californ... finest golf courses. ... minutes from Bilt... Hotel. Priced ... reasonably. Address ... A. V. Box 181, Times ...

WALK-OVER'S



"The CHARM"
$8.50
A light, airy, tailored tie... entrancingly fashioned in patent with autumn brown baby lizard trim.... You will love the modish lines and clinging oxford fit!
HOSIERY
FALL'S NEWEST SHADES
in Service and Chiffon Full-Fashioned Hosiery
$1.95 or three pairs for $5.50
JEDBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 SOUTH BROADWAY
618 SOUTH BROADWAY
The House of MAIN SPRING ARCH SHOES in PRINCESS PAT and B. LIEF Models

If Too Fat—Reduce!

By Dr. Theodore Beck

In the past ten years science has made great strides in learning the mysteries of human personality. In the study of the ductless glands, it is asserted that man or woman can be tall or short, ugly or brilliant, according to the secretions of the glands.

Rapid and sweet results have been the chief experience with Marmola. Obesity, or fatness, is often due to the failure of the thyroid gland to function properly and by adjusting through the use of a Marmola these persons have reduced from 10 to 20 pounds in 30 days. Many reductions of 5 to 9 pounds and their joy are known.

Two years ago I have been recommending Marmola to those who wished to reduce their weight. Its enormously increasing sale, by many druggists, their repeated orders and the many grateful letters I receive indicate that results are attained by normal results to the user. On the contrary, many report an increase in health, combined with reduction. By permission I am publishing a few of the many letters received.

Reduced Weight Quickly—Easily

EVANSTON, ILL., Mrs. Joseph A. P——, — Reba Place, writes: "Have taken one box of Arbolene Tablets and lost 10 pounds in one week, and have purchased another box, as I intend to take until I get back to normal, etc." (A later letter reads): "Before taking could not walk upstairs without being out of breath; could not walk any distance without becoming exhausted. I can now do both without being winded. Am down from 173 to 158 pounds in just two weeks. Thanking you, etc."

Reduced 12 Pounds in 30 Days

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, Helen McG——, Sheridan Road, writes: "After having taken Arbolene Tablets thirty days I wish to tell you how pleased I am over results. I have reduced twelve pounds, and have eaten just what I wanted. Will recommend Arbolene to others, etc."

Arbolene Reduced Satisfactorily

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Mrs. M. M——, — Claridge St., writes: "Have used Arbolene Tablets and have found them wonderful. Have taken 6 boxes and have lost considerable weight, and am still taking them. They take all the puffed feeling away and make you feel fine." (A later letter reads): "I have received great satisfaction from Arbolene Tablets and cannot praise them too highly, as I believe in giving credit where credit is due, etc."

Reduced 7 Pounds First Week

PENN YAN, N. Y., Mr. Chester M. B——, — Cornwell St., writes: "Two weeks ago I purchased a box of 5 grain Arbolene Tablets, took them as per directions and the first week reduced seven pounds, and already feel much better. I weighed 193 and am sure that in a few weeks I will get back to my usual weight of 169, etc."

Arbolene tablets are sold and recommended by good druggists everywhere.
—[Advertisement.]

Redlands

One of the society affairs of the season was the dinner-dance given at the American Legion clubhouse on Monday evening. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock, with Mrs. Ray Church in charge. During the evening Jean Herold and Richard Sering gave a special dance. Mrs. Leland Stillman sang, H. P. D. Kingsbury staged a skit and there were other features that made it a delightful affair.

Miss Dorothy Eleanor Qualley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Qualley of Minot, N. D., and James Derbin, well-known business man here, were married during the week at their future home in Cypress Court. The bride wore peach-colored georgette crepe and carried a shower bouquet, the only attendant being her sister, Miss Anne Qualley. A. W. McKinley of Los Angeles was best man. After the wedding the party went to the Mission Inn at Riverside for a wedding supper.

Mrs. Kenneth Bell of this city was honored during the week when Mrs. Bernice Holmes entertained at her home in Riverside in her honor.

Mrs. C. A. Honbs was in charge of the first dance of the week given by the Junior Dancing Club at the Contemporary clubhouse.

Mrs. Robert T. Allan, for several years a resident here, is planning to leave soon for Fort Leavenworth, where she will make her home.

A number of the local society people went to Newport Beach for the dinner-dance which was the feature of the week.

Strathmore

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Lewis were hosts at dinner Sunday, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Bartlett, the affair being in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett and daughter, Natalie of Sanger, Mrs. O. G. Hamilton, Mrs. E. M. Bartlett, Miss Elizabeth Hamilton, Everett Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and two children.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fife and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dossey and baby have returned from Campbell where they spent the summer. Mr. and Mrs. U. M. Bergen spent the week-end at Camp Nelson with their daughter, Mrs. Eldridge Symons. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wallace and family were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Wallace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Davidson at Kingsburg.

L. E. Gibbons left early in the week for an extended tour of the East. He went by way of Kansas, Chicago and Montreal, Can., and will attend the world's series game in New York. He will visit at the home of his sister-in-law and family, Mrs. A. M. Gibbons in Dodge City, Kan., and with his sister, Mrs. Henry Wolfe of Nebraska, Ind. This is Mr. Gibbons's first trip east after an absence of twenty-seven years.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Flynn, Mrs. W. D. Turney and daughter, Barbara Gael, spent the week-end at the Flynn cabin at Camp Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wilcox spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Symons at Camp Nelson.

North Hollywood

Capt. and Mrs. Earl Metcalf one night last week entertained with a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. William Pacey, who have departed for their home in Sheffield, Eng. While here the English visitors were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Benge, relatives.

Mrs. Jack Jensen last Friday entertained the Dumb Bell Bridge Club. A luncheon preceded the games. High score was won by Mrs. Richard Mills, with Mrs. Edgar Levy a close second. About a dozen members of the club took part in the games.

Mrs. Lyman Parks at her home last Thursday gave a party in honor of her bridge club. Pink and green enhanced the attractiveness of the luncheon table. Mrs. R. M. Hiatt and Mrs. L. O. Kennedy made the high scores. Ten players took part in the games.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Niemeyer announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lorenna Niemeyer, to John Kelleher of Los Angeles, formerly of North Hollywood. The wedding will take place next spring.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Magnolia avenue announce the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. Thomas Humphrey, J. M. Cluse and Agnes Weihn won highest awards at the Five Hundred party given by the ladies of St. Charles Church.

El Monte

Mrs. Howard Killian entertained the members of the Bridge Club with a charmingly arranged bridge luncheon at her home Friday. The luncheon tables were centered by yellow candles in chrystal holders, and yellow favors marked each cover. Members of the club present were Mrs. E. C. Harvey, Mrs. Charles Ranger, Mrs. C. C. Stafford, Mrs. J. C. Thurman, Mrs. A. T. Collison, Mrs. May B. Caruthers, Mrs. Charles Hannon, Mrs. Neil R. Murray, Mrs. R. L. Wood, Mrs. Grant Brown, Mrs. E. W. Selbach, Mrs. L. H. Rush, Mrs. R. E. Taylor and the hostess. Other guests were Miss Primrose Gilchrist and Mrs. R. A. Anderson. Mrs. Harvey held high score at the end of the afternoon, Mrs. Ranger the second, and Mrs. Hannon the consolation. Mrs. Anderson was awarded the guest prize.

The Business and Professional Women's Club held its regular dinner meeting last Tuesday evening at the social hall of the Methodist Church. The dinner was served as a "Potluck" dinner, and following the regular business meeting, games were played. Miss Elizabeth Engle was the speaker of the evening, telling in a very interesting way of her work as director of recreation in Morgantown, West Virginit. Miss Engle leaves this week on her return trip to Morgantown, and will stop in Memphis, Tenn., for a week to attend the National Recreation Council which will be in session there.

Monrovia

Following the summer vacation, members of the D. D. Literary Club assembled for their first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy Eller, 814 East White Oak avenue, Saturday afternoon. Hostesses assisting Mrs. Eller were Miss Frances Adams and Miss Mabel Drummond.

Following a schedule, refreshments were served immediately after the program, which was in charge of Mrs. Florence Draper and Mrs. Ezra Ziebell. Books to be taken up for study this year by the club are "Sailing Across Europe" by Nagley and "Over the Footlights" by Stephen Leacock.

The personnel of the club, in addition to the hostesses, includes Mrs. George K. Hester, Mrs. O. W. Bryant, Miss Beulah Brewer, Miss Kate Collins, Mrs. C. R. Doria, Mrs. I. E. Doty, Mrs. Mamie Gilbert, Miss Mabel Griffith, Mrs. Fred Gibson, Mrs. Edward Laughren, Mrs. Mamie Norene Maag, Mrs. Homer Mead, Mrs. Anna Mann, Miss Grace Osborne, Mrs. James Richardson, Mrs. Gertrude Smith, Miss Mary Wade, Mrs. Edward West and Mrs. A. K. Wilson.

Assisting her were Mrs. Lloyd Pearson, Mrs. David Greer and Mrs. Lewis G. Perkinson.

A gay Halloween party is in the planning for Monday evening, the 24th inst., to be given by the Business and Professional Woman's Club of Monrovia. Members are to wear masks and costumes and each will be privileged to bring one guest. Miss Alice Weider, first vice-president and program chairman, will direct the affair.

J. W. Robinson Co.



Colored Linen Damask Cloths $3.95

CLOTHS with Damask borders which emphasize orchid, peach, yellow, maroon and silver, yellow and orchid with centers in allover damask patterns and hemstitched hems of solid color, 59x59 inches square are an important feature of this event. At $3.95.

SECOND FLOOR

Heavy Damask Colored Cloths $6.50

A STILL heavier quality of linen Damask has a silver and white stripe making a smart background for the damask pattern and colored damask borders of rose, blue, orchid and other soft shades.

Large size, 59x79 inches at $6.50.

SECOND FLOOR

Imported Colored Linen Damask Breakfast Sets at $2.95

A DIRECT importation by J. W. Robinson Co. makes possible such an extraordinary event. These prices are lower than one would expect even for ordinary Hemstitched Linen Sets, but to find them of Linen Damask in the colorings which are so popular (and these color combinations are unusual) is good fortune indeed.

HEMSTITCHED LINEN DAMASK SETS for breakfast and luncheon, consist of square cloths 54x54 inches, or oblong cloths 54x68 inches, with six hemstitched napkins to match.

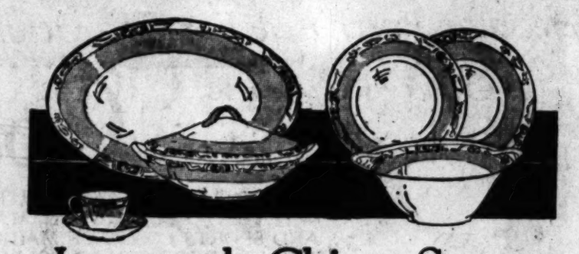
In large damask plaids of white with silver and green, white with blue and silver, and gold and white, priced at $2.95.

HEMSTITCHED LINEN DAMASK CLOTHS at $2.65 are of the same pattern as the above without napkins. Size 52x52, size 59x59 or 52x68. $2.65.

Colored Linen Damask Cloths $2.95

NARROW alternating stripes of yellow and white or blue and white with a white damask pattern of grapes and vines make these cloths at $2.95 very much out of the ordinary. Other patterns in plaids in size 59x59 at $2.95.

SECOND FLOOR



Imported China Sets 100 Pieces at $39.50

IMPORTED China Dinnerware in sets of 100 pieces, large sets to serve 12 persons are priced remarkably low considering the quality and very attractive decorations.

There are 3 different patterns from which to choose, all with a wide band border done in ivory with clear cut patterns in harmonizing colors.

The pattern sketched has panels of roses with a side decoration in black. The handles of tea cups, vegetable dishes, sugar and creamer are of half-mat gold. Service for 12 at $39.50.

SIXTH FLOOR

Imported Warp Printed Cretonnes $1.50 Yard

THE soft blended colorings which are achieved in these Warp Prints make them very effective for draperies in bedrooms, coverings for upholstered furniture and hangings.

The design appears alike on both sides, a point to keep in mind when selecting draperies which are unlined.

In 31 inch width at $1.50 a yard. Others at $2.00 to $5.00 yard.

SIXTH FLOOR

Hand Blocked Draperies

LINENS and cretonnes presenting bright colorful patterns of birds and flowers give an effect which one finds in hand blocked work alone. These are very well done and effective.

Priced beginning at $4.50 a yard.

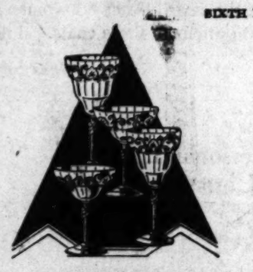
SIXTH FLOOR

Grenadine Curtains $7.75

FLOWERS woven in colors in the valance and border of these curtains will give a fresh decorative appearance wherever they may be hung.

Complete with valance at $7.75 a pair.

SIXTH FLOOR



Colored Stem Glass, $5 Doz.

TALL Sherbet Glasses and Tall Goblets with dainty etching and bases of colored green or amber glass are priced so very low that one will secure them now for holiday entertaining.

—The quality is clear and fine, far above what one would expect at this price. At $5 Dozen.

Glass Plates $5 Doz.

SALAD Plates of clear amber or green glass are as exceptional in price as they are attractive in their diamond optic style.

Large 8-inch size at $5.00 a dozen.

Etched Table Tumblers, $1.20 dz.

SIXTH FLOOR



Sterling Silver Special Prices

AN occasion for supplying any number of gift needs is furnished with this pricing of Sterling Silverware at prices which command attention.

Sterling Silver Handled Steak Sets with stainless steel blades at $3.00.

Sterling Silver Large Salts and Peppers at $4.75 pair.

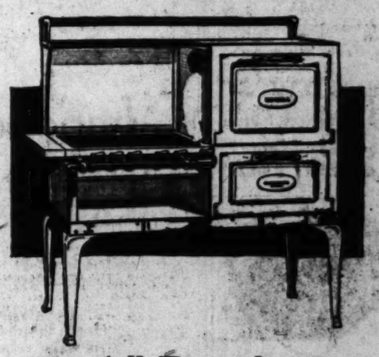
Sterling Silver Engraved Top Salts and Peppers at $4.50 pair.

Sterling Silver Engraved Vases, 7-inch, at $4.50.

Sterling Silver Engraved Bridal Baskets, 11-inch, at $7.50.

Sterling Silver Bridal Baskets with embossed handle and edge at $6.75.

FIRST FLOOR



All-Porcelain Ranges, $105

LARGE Universal Gas Ranges, all-porcelain, all white and semi-white at this extraordinarily low price means a very distinct saving.

All Ranges are equipped with porcelain oven linings and oven heat regulators.

With 18-inch ovens at $105. Same stove with solid top at $115.

Other Universal Ranges of this type described above at $89.50 and $95.

SIXTH FLOOR

LOCAL CAST TO PLAY IN OPERA

Event Planned for 1928 Will Feature Talent Here

Operatic Association Plans Founding of School

Lawrence Tibbett Receives Ovation from Club

BY HELEN SCOTT

An opera to be given by a cast composed entirely of Los Angeles performers and directed by a Los Angeles conductor is planned for the 1928 season here, according to Gurney E. Newlin, president of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, who addressed the members of the Matinee Musical Club at their first meeting of the winter, Thursday afternoon at the Ambassador Hotel Theater.

The establishment of an operatic school in this city, in which every phase of the work pertaining to operatic production will be taught, is another plan of the opera association, which is also looking forward to an annual six months' season of opera, during which time performances will be given on the Pacific Coast from Seattle to San Diego. According to authoritative information, San Diego is heartily backing this project.

Mrs. Paul C. Heydenreich, the new president of the Matinee Musical Club, presided at the meeting Thursday and presented the new officers for the current year, the board of directors and the artists and the guests of honor of the afternoon.

Lawrence Tibett, whom Los Angeles proudly claims, received a great ovation from the audience. Mr. Tibbett related some of his experiences prior to his great achievement of fame with the Metropolitan Opera, and delighted his audience when he told of former appearances in this city, when various Los Angeles clubs, including the Matinee Musical, "kindly condescended" to hear him, as he expressed it.

Ethel Graham Lynde had charge of the afternoon's program, the singers participating all being members of the Los Angeles Grand Opera cast.

Mr. Louis pleased greatly in two operatic arias, the "Vision Fugitive," from Masenet's "Herodiade" and the "Nemico della Patria," from Giordano's opera, "Andrea Chenier." Mr. Pilcher sang the tenor aria, "Stars Brightly Shining," from the opera, "Tosca," by Puccini, and "Occhi di Fata," by Denza. He evinced much musical and dramatic feeling in his renditions, the emotional qualities of the compositions being well sustained in the interpretations.

Miss Tanzi contributed Musetta's "Valse Song" from Puccini's "La Boheme," and also sang an English song, "Until," by Sanderson. Her voice exhibited a sweet quality and some of the higher notes were very effectively taken. Miss Anderson also pleased in two English songs by Branscombe, "Morning Wind" and "Noon."

At the conclusion of the program, Mr. Louis was persuaded to sing the Hawaiian air, "Aloha."

Only One Man Connected With This Picture

A motion picture made entirely by women with the single exception of the producer and the camera man is now under way in Hollywood. It is the first time in the history of the industry that so great a responsibility has been placed in feminine hands.

The picture is a production starring Clara Bow. It is under the direction of Dorothy Arzner, Paramount's first woman director. The story and the screen play is the work of Hope Loring and Agnes Brand Leahy. Marion Morgan, danseuse, is the technical director. The business affairs of the company are watched over by Henrietta Cohn, in the early days of the industry the secretary of Adolph Zukor and Jesse L. Lasky.

The script clerk, who checks the scenes as Miss Arzner directs them, is Dorothy Karns. The finished film will be cut and assembled by Doris Draught. Many of Miss Bow's costumes were designed by Edith Head, Paramount's fashion expert.

Ot Gilks is one of the few men connected with the company, which is under the supervision of B. P. Schulberg, Paramount associate producer. Strangely fitting, the name of the picture is "Get Your Man."

Direct From Chicago

Rupnow's PERMANENT WAVE

916 New Orpheum Bldg.

No Frizz *No Kinks*

Latest Improved steam and oil method

Complete Entire Head

$7



A pleasure for your vacation and the beaches that lasts from 6 to 8 months. A large, loose wave marcel effect, with special care to ends. This price includes shampoo and finger wave for bobbed, long or gray hair. Our work guaranteed on all normal, healthy hair.

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Every characteristic of the choice skin is to be noted among these Silver Foxes, beginning in price at $595.00.

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THE unusual Sportswear is gathered from France, Austria, Switzerland and England—and it brings to the Sportswear Section women in search of what is new in this colorful realm of feminine apparel.

Coats

COATS crocheted of bright yarns are made by hand and on firm-meshed nets. Their brilliant or soft color is a welcome relief from sober-toned clothes—in all-over designs or concentrated in a striking border, they present lovely color effects. Priced from $39.50 to $125.

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BRIGHT yarn flowers and other motifs are embroidered on jackets of velveteen or flannel. The jackets may be had with of without sleeves; and some of the flannel ones have embroidered hats to match. Priced at $19.50 to $29.50.

SPORTSWEAR—THIRD FLOOR





Coats

DRESS COATS WHOSE BEAUTY WILL CAUSE APPROVING EYES TO FOLLOW THEM WHEREVER THEY ARE SEEN, AND SPORTS COATS OF MARKED DISTINCTION COMPRISE THE J. W. ROBINSON CO. COLLECTION OF FINE COATS.

Their materials, whether imported or domestic, are of the very soft variety used to advantage in developing the flared silhouette:

Kittens' Ear, Swansdown, Velvet, Camel's Hair and Imported Rodier Fabrics

Almost invariably these coats are richly furred—in shawl collars to the waist or to the hemline, in great cuffs, in full or partial borders of Lynx, Fox, Skunk, Kolinsky or Mink.

Soft Tans, Greys, Dark Blues and Black, the coat shades that have the smartly-dressed woman's approval, are shown in many delightful variations in these coats. The sizes are 14 to 46.

Prices beginning at $125

THIRD FLOOR

Frocks

IMPORTANT features of the Autumn mode are represented in J. W. Robinson Co.'s collection of Original Models and Copies of Models. To those who have in mind the distinctive frock this collection will be of decided interest.

FROM CALLOT *there is a softly graceful model of black transparent velvet with deep-lined Alencon lace edging the surplice line of the bodice, and flowing sleeves; and forming a wide flounce on the very full skirt. (Sketched.) $350.*

AFTER LELONG *is a black marquisette dinner gown. Obviously of the new mode, with its full drapery falling far below the hemline at either side of the skirt. Bolero and skirt and drapery are embroidered in black. (Sketched.) $145.*

AFTER PATOU *is a black transparent velvet afternoon frock, its drapery concentrated at one hip in the new manner of this designer. The line of the surplice bodice, too, contributing to the one-sided effect, is accented by an edging of ermine. $145.*

A PATTERNED VELVET *for street wear is black with tiny autumn-yellow leaves and flowers scattered all over it. Its belt is of stitched beige grosgrain. $135.*

THIRD FLOOR

Imported Sports Suits

FABRICS quite unlike the domestic ones, and very charming, fashion Imported Sports Suits and endow them with special interest. There are striped jerseys brightened here and there by a thread of color or of tinsel.

There are knitted weaves of amazing softness, usually developed in two quiet tones that are nevertheless striking in effect. And there are fine jerseys embroidered by hand in color.

The styling of these suits is no less original than the fabrics — individual, but closely related to the accepted Autumn style trend. Priced at $39.50 to $150.00.

SPORTSWEAR—THIRD FLOOR

Welch's Vancouver Candy

WELCH'S of Vancouver, Canada, Candy, formerly made only in Vancouver, B. C., is now also made fresh daily in Los Angeles by Welch's, for J. W. Robinson Co.

These unusual Chocolates, caramels, bon bons, toffee and other confections are maintaining in Los Angeles the same enviable reputation for superior quality which they have earned in Canada.

FIRST FLOOR

Personal Engraved Christmas Cards

AMERICAN and Foreign art centers have been searched in order to bring together a collection of Christmas Cards that would be comprehensive and unusual.

There are cards to be personally engraved or printed in wood—block style, hand-decorated parchment, English etchings, pastel effects, cards for men with facsimile of the signature, folders for children, and so on.

These cards are priced beginning at $9 to $250 the hundred.

FIRST FLOOR

Handkerchiefs Monogrammed

WHITE Linen Handkerchiefs monogrammed with one's own name or initials make acceptable personal gifts. It is well to place one's orders for Christmas now so that delivery can be made in ample time.

Women's White Linen Handkerchiefs, beginning at $3.00 the dozen.

Men's White Linen Handkerchiefs beginning at $4.00 the dozen.

Monogramming is done without charge with the purchase of one dozen handkerchiefs.

FIRST FLOOR

Sheer Hose With Heel-less Effect

SHEER Chiffon Hose, finely woven with a low reinforced heel which does not show above the shoe are of that daintiness which women look for in hose for dress wear.

A narrow self stripe down the back of the hose about one-eighth inch wide on either side of the seam gives a smart finish. In colors of Manon, rifle, evenglow, vanity, Kashmir and French nude. At $3.00 a pair; or 3 pairs for $8.50.

FIRST FLOOR



Handmade Shoes

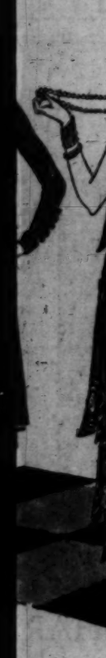
HANDMADE Shoes proving their fine workmanship in their smart lines and excellent fitting qualities, are found here from such well known makers as Pinet of Paris and Garside of New York.

SKETCHED AT LEFT, *a pump of blue kid from Pinet, Paris, with a silver kid trimming studded in confetti-like colorings. Priced at $16.50.*

SKETCHED AT RIGHT, *a pump from Garside. Trimmed with light tan kid and fastening over the instep with a clever buckle fastening at $18.50. In brown at $20.*

MEN'S STORE—FIRST FLOOR

Co.



rocks

ANT features of the Autumn represented in J. W. Robinson n of Original Models and Copies To those who have in mind the ck this collection will be of de-

OT *there is a softly graceful model* arent velvet with deep-toned Alencon surplice line of the bodice, and flowing ming a wide flounce on the very full d.) $350.

ONG *is a black marquisette dinner* nly of the new mode, with its full far below the hemline at either side of e and skirt and drapery are embroi- (Sketched.) $145.

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ED VELVET *for street wear is* autumn-yellow leaves and flowers r it. Its belt is of stitched bright red 5.

THIRD FLOOR



ndmade Shoes

DE Shoes proving their fine work- their smart lines and excellent fitting nd here from such well known mak- Paris and Garside of New York.

D AT LEFT, *a pump of blue kid* s, *with a silver kid trimming flecked* olorings. *Priced at* $16.50.

D AT RIGHT, *a patent pump* Trimmed with light tan kid and he instep with a clever tab-buckle .50. *In brown at* $20.

S STORE—FIRST FLOOR

WHY NEW PLAYERS ARE HITTING

Broadened Understanding of Casting Problem Aids Materially in Advancement of Late Arrivals in Screendom

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

...ation exist. But pictures are constantly going stronger. ...ar names flash more quickly and brilliantly now. Fame is more ...ently made at the box office. These are salient opinions re...ing the present picture situation—a period of transition chiefly, ...m which will be modeled and shaped events succeeding.

...e impression, of ...ntedly predicated that ...ere everything, and ...e public wants primarily ...e. There are facts to ...this, but the argument is ...ent and will be on with a ...ver this coming season.

* * *

...ld that no star can ...ain his or her popular ...ess unless he or she appears ...ently, and this makes the ...ficult for the well-estab...ctresses who have settled ...during the past five seasons ...comfortable schedule of pic...making.

...s a yet prize theory, and ...y perhaps quite question...ike the Douglas Fair...Harold Lloyd and others ...ained down considerably ...ir runs of their film re...but one can question very ...whether this has cut off ...large share of their popular...

...ained they make popular ...ld decide whether the ax ...fall very heavily upon their ...ers. Certainly they fare no ...for the length of time that ...r pictures go on showing that ...money and abroad that they ...ide the results of at least ...or perhaps even four lesser ...s.

* * *

...ARKS from the screen ...ere in some instances ...e. Odd might says ...that Ramon Novarro, ...ing one instance, has ...e to his long ...ge," and the fact ...of the pictures he ap...in shortly after went into ...ecause he was so badly ...e. There is "Old Heidel...ay to remember him ...Prisoner" will probably ...s little.

...ancisco has been under ...ence of the jinx, but ...Prisoner" may mean a ...for the better. Mary ...who did not fare so well ...Queen," has an excellent ...type of film in "My Best ...Corinne Griffith needs a ...picture. The sense is ...of John Barrymore. It is ...ce with those rated as ...as it is with any oth...ue questions the in...of subsequent appearances ...fundamental popular...

* * *

...ething that causes the ...most damage. I believe that ...ay hardly survive even ...of the roles that he ...such to type, and there ...so many bad pictures.

"Camille" is Held Over at Criterion

Because of the popularity of Norma Talmadge's modernized "Camille," at the Criterion Theater, it was decided late yesterday to continue the showing of the Dumas classic for a fifth week starting Wednesday.

Universal's mystery story which was scheduled to open Wednesday will make its bow to theatergoers of Los Angeles on the 19th inst., instead, it was announced.

Miss Talmadge's characterization of the "Lady of the Camellias" as an ultra modern Parisian heartbreaker, is said to be the most colorful emotional role she has ever attempted.

"Camille" serves to introduce a new screen lover—Gilbert Roland, a young Spaniard unknown a few months ago. The other members of the cast include Lilyan Tashman, Rose Dione, Harvey Clark, Alec Francis, Helen Jerome Eddy and Etta Lee.

...believes ...ht Girls on ...ny Vacation

...ite was a script girl ...as a busy little per...as an ingenue lead at ...she believes that the ...a continual vaca...

...who has become a First ...player after two years as ...and who is now play...lead in "The ...of Troy" has ...one picture to another, ...a lapse of one day be...films her success ...lead in Milton Sills's ...Tiger" at First National, she ...featured in a succession of ...including Mrs. Wallace ..."Ben Hur," "The ...Woman," "The ...Norma Talmadge, "Break...with Constance Tal...and "The American Beauty" ...Dove.

...state that Miss White ...to such popularity because ...dynamic and vivacious per...Miss White is a na...Kansas City, Mo., but received ...in Kemper Military College, ...Mo. Coming to California, ...a commercial course at Hol...High School. Then came the ...to become a script clerk.

...arding of ...own Titles Held Costly

...well-known titles of ...stage plays when they ...screen has ...countless thousands ...is the opinion of Jesse ...Paramount-Famous-Lasky ...and wife of John S. Rob...director.

...titles have as much ...as a film as popular trade ...to other commodities," ...Lowell. "Just why some ...will give their own title ...play adapted from a ...novel or to a stage play ...a subject long runs through...is one of the most ...mysteries. ...during her associa...M.-G.-M. wrote the adap...extensively for "Captain ...and "The Road to Ro...and created the original ...of "Annie Laurie," to ...shortly in the near fu...

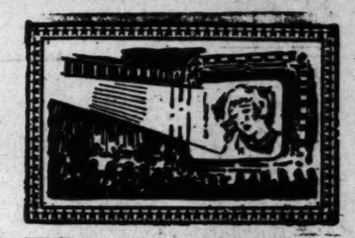
...y Bronson Playing Dual Role in Picture

...y Betty Bronson playing ...at 6 on the screen, but in ...scenes she appears as a ...twenty-year district of a ...city.

...transformation is due to ...dress with a crook ...and is dressed in shabby, ...clothes and goes with one ...eyebrow to a cabaret of ...repute. ...who has heretofore ...only roles for her child and ...parts, is said to offer a great ...for her characteriza...and the finished film ...from Paramount ...especially for the

FILMS
The Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1927. Unfolded by the Artist Registered by the Camera



TOWER THEATER DESIGNED TO TYPIFY CINEMA IDEALS

With its decorative motif carried out in the spirit of the French Renaissance, the new Tower Theater, which will open on the 12th inst. with "The Gingham Girl," new F.B.O. release, will be one of the loveliest of small picture houses, it is said. Although it lifts its spire in the heart of the downtown business section, Eighth and Broadway, it has a seating capacity of less than 1000 and will cater to those who like to take their movies straight, minus all vaudevillian extras. It has been built by A. L. Gumbiner, Chicago theater man, a newcomer to the Los Angeles rialto. Above is a sketch of the interior by Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.

MISS DOVE IS ALWAYS BEAUTIFUL

Has Role of Creole Maiden in "Louisana"; Operations, Her New Interest

Billie Dove was in a long gray thing which trailed almost to her ankles, her black hair coiled in old-world fashion on the top of her small head. Gilbert Roland, who is doing the romantic leading man, was in very, very tight-fitting knee breeches and slinky silk hose. The setting was a barber shop, a romantic-looking barber shop at that, with a grinning negro servant and flickering yellow candles in tall candelabra reflected in polished mirrors.

It was all a part of the atmosphere for "Louisiana," Billie's new picture, a Creole romance of the old South, now in process of making at First National studios. George Fitzmaurice is the director and impeccably groomed in Hollywood fashion of 1927 he was prancing up and down the set, now casting a critical eye at the tiny spit curls of Billie's coiffure, now issuing staccato commands to camera men.

And admist the varied diversion Billie was telling of her most special new interest—operations.

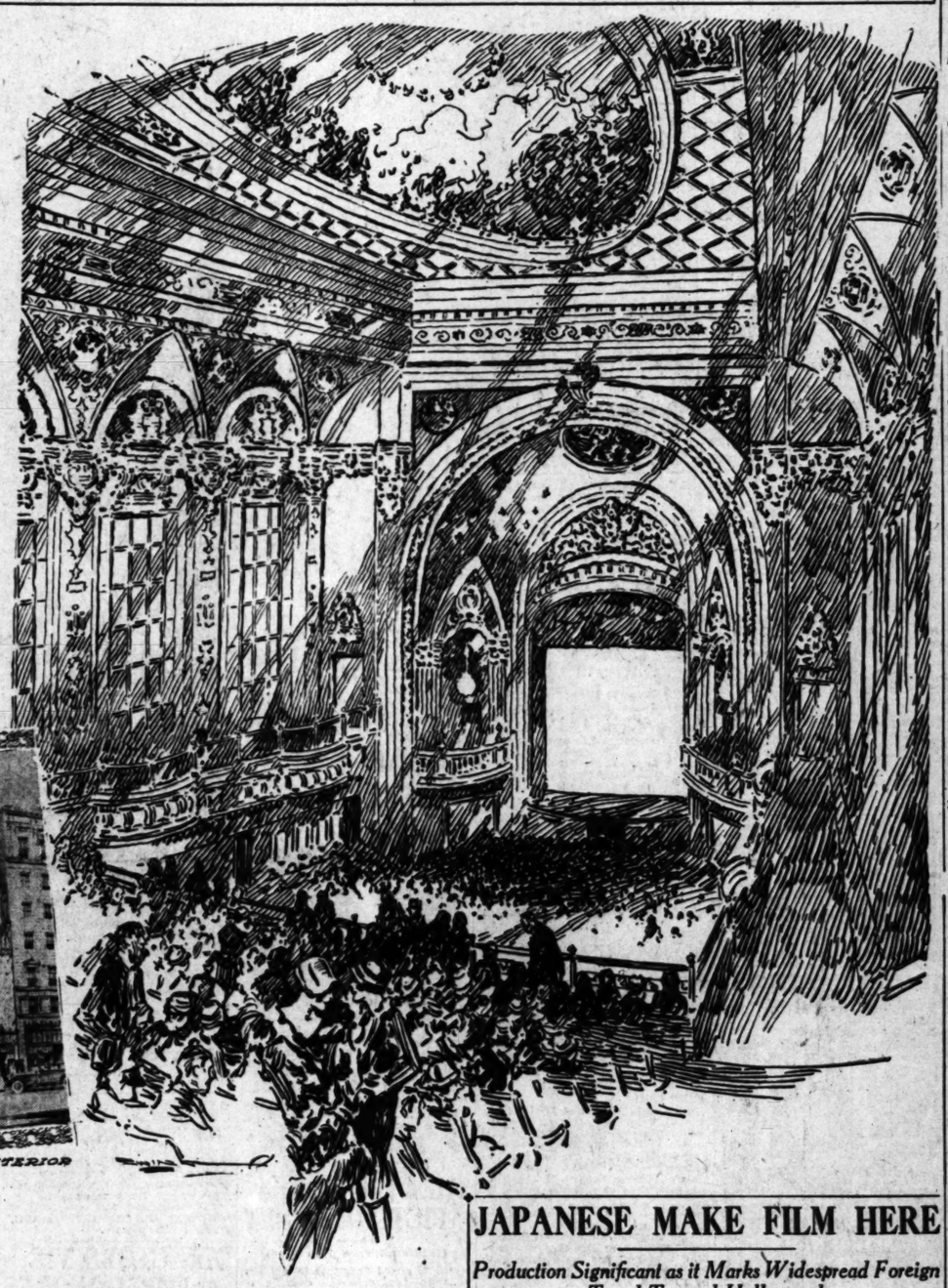
No, indeed; she wasn't "speaking of operations" from the personal viewpoint. Quite the impersonal one. It seems a doctor friend lectured Billie one evening quite severely on the astounding ignorance of the human race in general of the mechanism of the body, so Billie decided to become better informed.

And as this doctor was about to

(Continued on Page 13, Column 3)



THE EXTERIOR



DIRECTORS VIE FOR DOLORES

Walsh Would Have Her in Slightly Improper Roles, But Carewe Wants Sweet, Pure Ramona

BY ALMA WHITAKER

"Carmen" is the third important picture in which we have seen Dolores Del Rio, the little Spanish girl from Mexico who burst upon Hollywood less than two years ago. It is to be the attraction at Carthay Circle, as "What Price Glory" was for so long.

I made the mistake of calling this her third "starring" picture and Dolores, dressed for the role of Ramona on the set at Tec-Art Studio, chided me prettily.

"Oh, but I was not the star, you know. You must not make that mistake. Mr. McLaglen and Mr. Lowe

(Continued on Page 14, Column 5)

NEW BROADWAY THEATER IS FOR MOTION PICTURES ONLY

Motion-picture theaters should be motion-picture theaters. Not vaudeville houses. Nor yet palatial palaces with great yawning orchestra pits and wide, spacious auditoriums containing hundreds upon hundreds of seats to be filled only by "colossal" entertainment programs.

They should be just what the name, favorite pictures without being sub-"motion-picture theater" signifies, where movie fans can go to see their

(Continued on Page 14, Column 4)

JAPANESE MAKE FILM HERE

Production Significant as it Marks Widespread Foreign Trend Toward Hollywood

If East ever meets West in the implication which Kipling intended to convey, that remarkable event will take place at Hollywood!

Nearly six years ago a thoroughly Americanized, little Japanese girl, just through with her studies at Lincoln High School, Los Angeles, married an almost equally Americanized Japanese youth of twenty-five—and the two returned to their native Japan on a visit. The young man had devoted several years in the studios of Hollywood to the study of the art and technique of the silent drama, and bore in his heart an earnest desire to devote his life to the making of superior pictures.

That was six years ago. Today Miss Komako Sunada is one of the lead-

(Continued on Page 13, Column 4)

AMERICAN DOUGHBOYS TAKE EXCITING EXCURSION INTO ARABIA

"Two Arabian Knights," coming to the Million Dollar Theater Tuesday, is a United Artist production involving the amusing happenings that befall two American soldiers in mystic Araby. William Boyd and Louis Wolheim are the two soldiers, and Mary Astor plays a dark-eyed Arabian Princess.. Characters from the production are seen below.



NEW MOVIETONE FEATURE LOOMS

Murnau to Direct, O'Brien May Star

Lew Cody Makes Vaudeville Debut in New York

Conrad Veidt Not Liked as Leading Man

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. — With the success of the "Movietone" assured beyond all doubt, both in relation to sound synchronized with news reels as well as the musical accompaniment to a feature, Fox plans to experiment further with it.

Movietone will be used in conjunction with at least one feature production, according to reports emanating from the organization here, and it will be done in a new manner. Dialogue will not be spoken by the players, as in a stage play, but only the subtitles will be enunciated. George O'Brien is considered a likely candidate for this distinction and the picture chosen will either be "The Four Devils" or "The Dollar Princess," both of which are to be directed by F. W. Murnau, with the likelihood that the latter will be the choice because of its musical-comedy origin.

LAEMMLE RETURNS

Lew Cody's debut in vaudeville has been accomplished with success at the Palace Theater, where he will remain a second week, after which he will fill dates at other houses hereabouts which will keep him in our midst for several weeks to come. Mabel Normand arrives tomorrow to join him and Carl Laemmle returned yesterday from abroad in time to derive full benefit of the publicity attendant upon the purchase of the play "Broadway" by his company for a sum reputed to be $225,000. Incidentally, George M. Cohan's latest success, "The Merry Malones," is said by everyone to be the best bet for motion pictures seen on the stage in many a day.

Thomas Meighan left Thursday for Port Richey, Fla., to consult with an architect and landscape gardener on plans for his new winter home, following which he will proceed to Hollywood for his next picture. Jack Dempsey and Estelle Taylor concluded a visit filled to the brim with activity when they left yesterday for the Coast accompanied by C. S. Dunning. Louis B. Mayer's arrival on Tuesday with his retinue is duly chronicled.

BAD LUCK?

Inspection of the play "The Garden of Eden," which eventually will be seen as a motion picture with Corinne Griffith, brings to light a similarity of its main situation with that of "American Beauty," already released by First National. This may prove to be another link in the chain of bad luck attending Miss Griffith's first picture for United Artists. In the play, the heroine tears off her wedding finery and flings it in scorn at the snobbish family of the bridegroom-elect. In the picture Billie Dove strips herself of her party dress and flings it at the snobbish society woman to whom it belongs. Both heroines stand revealed in the same amount of undress.

"A Man's Past." Universal's third offering at the Colony Theater, and its first picture starring Conrad Veidt, is not altogether a successful undertaking, according to critical opinion. In spite of an American director and cast, it impresses one as a foreign picture of the routine type and hardly a fortunate choice for the German actor in a stellar role. A somber, complicated story unrelieved by even a smile, it suffers from long-time lapses and unexplained action. In spite of these handicaps, the picture is moderately interesting and is not without merit, particularly as regards the direction of the prison sequences. Extraordinary artist that Conrad Veidt is universally acknowledged, he is out of his element in a straight sympathetic role. To put it bluntly, he has neither the youth nor the sex appeal to compete with many a performer or far less talent.

NEEDS MAKE-UP

Give him the grotesque make-up of even a beard and he becomes a brilliant figure, as he proved in the early part of the new picture, but project him into a conventional love affair and he suffers, becoming, as he demonstrated in his present picture, a rather ordinary actor with staring eyes and set jaw. Arthur Edmund Carew has, as usual, received good notices.

"A Gentleman of Paris," at the Paramount, suffers by comparison with Adolphe Menjou's preceding picture at this theater, "Service For Ladies," but judging from the gleeful chuckles of the audience it is equally satisfactory. Subtle, sophisticated, suave, the adjectives most often evoked by the star, are again fully deserved. Again Nicholas Soussanin has been acclaimed an artist with the same adjectives that have almost become exclusively Menjou's own. The production is exquisite in its detail and the direction beyond criticism. Altogether, the recent high quality of Menjou's pictures is adding greatly to his popularity.

Directly the opposite may be said of Harry Langdon, whose "Three's a Crowd," after being announced by the Strand Theater some weeks ago and then withheld, has made a belated appearance at that theater this week. Obviously it has been considerably cut, until it is now uncommonly short for a feature-length comedy. He is reproached by the critics for his attempt to become a tragic actor. Sweeping through this criticism is, the picture is brightened by considerable gagging of a high order, but even with this merit it is sorrowfully admitted by admirers of the star, of whom there are many heresbouts, that he has strayed far from the mark set by his former pictures.

"Ladies At Ease," a Chadwick picture at the Hippodrome, is responsible for giving the reviewers their first glimpse of Pauline Garon in many months. Her performance and bewitching appearance have delighted all beholders.

HUSBAND LIKED AS DIRECTOR

Laura La Plante Discovers Camera Orders from "Hubby" Are Easy to Take

"Well, I think she has the loveliest smile on the screen," remarked a college appendage, when he was told that Laura La Plante, Uniersal star, was to be the subject of this story.

And Laura certainly has the most superlative dimples nature ever turned out. She, you know, is the heroine of the mystery play, "The Cat and the Canary," which opens at the Criterion this week. And, as they promptly signed her up on a new five-year contract directly that picture was completed, you may gather they consider Laura a very satisfactory star.

"But you know what the girl is in a mystery play," laughed Laura. "My chief job was to rush about screaming with finesse."

Creighton Hale plays leading man for Laura and the film was directed by Paul Leni, the imported German director. It is his firs American picture

"And he hardly spoke a word of English then, so we had an awful time understanding each other. But he is a sweet man, really," said Laura, "and we evidently got it all by heart-telepathy, for they say it is a good picture."

This baby-eyed blond little Laura has been in pictures for seven years, is only 23 years of age now, and so is a seasoned veteran. Things really began to happen for her when Charlie Ray had her with him in a picture and she has scarcely had a real vacation since.

"But pictures are my whole life," says Laura, "and I feel quite lost after the first day or two of a vacation. I am miserable when I am idle, even for a very little while."

One recent vacation lasted three weeks—her belated honeymoon since marrying Bill Seiter, Reginald Denny's director, last November. But that spa was all right, you understand, what with the tropical moonlight nights in Honolulu . . .

Bill directed Laura in several pictures before marriage. Since the new contract was signed Universal has tried the rash experiment of having him direct his own wife.

"Thanks for the Buggy Ride" was under Billy's direction. "And I think that is one of my favorite pictures—it should go too," says Laura, who haunts the small out-of-town playhouses to see previews of her films and waits for the thrill of hearing them "click." "Oh, it is thrilling when you find the audience likes it," says Laura ecstatically.

In the meantime Laura, whose mamma always undertook those things before, is learning housekeeping. She and Bill have a stylish unfurnished apartment near the Wilshire Country Club and have just been through the joy of furnishing the nest.

"And I am not nearly so afraid of the help now," Laura tells one earnestly. "You know they are a man and his wife, who worked for Billy before we were married and they seemed sort of patronizing to me. But I am getting quite strong-minded now. I can almost give orders . . . you know, instead of just meekly making suggestions . . ."

NEXT LA PLANTE FILM

Following her present starring vehicle, "Make Them Happy," Laura La Plante is to be directed by Wesley Ruggles in "Three Rainy Nights." Ruggles is also directing her in the former picture.

CINEMATIC FARE

The Million Dollar Theater is to be the scene of a gala premiere once again—this time for the United Artists' comedy, "Two Arabian Knights," starring William Boyd, Louis Wolheim and Mary Astor, and opening at that theater Tuesday night. Plans for the opening are elaborate and John Barrymore is to act as master of ceremonies.

Another premiere is billed for Wednesday night—this at the Criterion Theater, where "The Cat and the Canary," starring Laura La Plante, will be given its first Los Angeles showing. Paul Leni directed the production with what is said to be amazing results.

Important to those interested in the screen is the fact that the new Tower Theater, located on the corner of Eighth and Broadway, will open its doors for the first time Wednesday of this week. The film is "The Gingham Girl," starring Lois Wilson and George K. Arthur. Many new and attractive features are said to be featured in the new cinema house.

Other new productions offered at the motion-picture houses for the week are "The Fair Co-ed," a story of college life, at the Metropolitan.

At Loew's State is "American Beauty," adapted from the Saturday Evening Post story of the same name. Billie Dove is seen in the title role.

"The Chinese Parrot," a chilling mystery drama with Marian Nixon and Edmund Burns in the leading roles, is featured at the Boulevard in conjunction with Abe Lyman and his orchestra.

"The Moon of Israel," at the Broadway Palace, concludes the list of new film offerings for the week.

Others include "The King of Kings," Chinese; "The Loves of Carmen," Carthay Circle; "Breakfast at Sunrise," Egyptian; "Two Girls Wanted," Forum; "Underworld," Rialto, and "Swim, Girl, Swim," Uptown.

Boulevard

"The Chinese Parrot," Earl Derr Bigger's novel, published in the Saturday Evening Post, has been picturized by Universal under the direction of Paul Leni and is now playing at the Boulevard. Adapted for the screen by J. Grubb Alexander, the picture is said to be one of thrills, suspense and action, with a plausible plot and a human interest love theme. Players Marian Nixon, Hobart Bosworth, Edmund Burns, Sojin, Albert Conti, Slim Summerville, Anna May Wong, George Kuwa and many others.

Broadway Palace

"Moon of Israel," screen story from the novel by Sir H. Rider Haggard, is the production showing for a limited engagement at the Broadway Palace Theater. Maria Corda, Arlette Marchal and Henry Mar head the cast. The film was directed by Michael Curtiz.

Criterion

"The Cat and the Canary," Universal's mystery screen drama which follows Norma Talmadge's modern "Camille" at the Criterion Theater Wednesday, is Director Paul Leni's first American effort.

The screen story, which was adapted from the stage play of the same name by John Willard, has to do with the fortunes of six relatives of a wealthy old recluse who died, leaving a will that was to be read at the hour of midnight; in his home a year from the day of his death. The attorney who reads the will is murdered and suspicion falls in turn on each of the relatives. Leni carefully constructed the screen story that the solution comes only in the last few feet of the film.

Laura La Plante is featured, and the cast includes Creighton Hale, Lucien Littlefield, Gertrude Astor, Flora Finch, Arthur Edmund Carew, Forrest Stanley, George Siegmann, Martha Mattox and others.

Carthay Circle

"The Loves of Carmen" is now well into its first week at the Carthay Circle Theater.

The production is another of the Fox specials and stars Dolores Del Rio, Victor McLaglen and Don Alvarado. Raoul Walsh directed.

The usual elaborate Jack Laughlin presentation precedes the screen presentation.

Chinese

"The King of Kings," Cecil B. De Mille's biblical drama, is in the final weeks of its showing at Grauman's Chinese Theater. The production, which encompasses an unusually large and brilliant cast, is heralded as one of the season's best.

The prologue preceding the film is said to be up to the usual high Grauman standard.

Egyptian

"Breakfast at Sunrise," said to be one of Constance Talmadge's most brilliant starring vehicles, is the current attraction at the Egyptian Theater. Don Alvarado plays opposite the star.

On the stage Lynn Cowan heads the Fanchon and Marco presentation.

Forum

Besides the feature film, "Two Girls Wanted," starring Janet Gaynor, billed for the week, the Forum presents Hanid Hey, the youngest of Egyptian miracle men. The young Hindu is a member of the Coptic Cult and can render his body lifeless at will, defies thrust of pin or dagger and laws of nature with the aid of catalepsy. He is said to be a living example of the power of mind over body.

Loew's State

Billie Dove is seen at Loew's State this week in her latest starring vehicle, "American Beauty." It is said to be the funniest, friskiest, romantic comedy in which she has ever appeared.

Lloyd Hughes appears in the leading masculine role, while others in the cast are Walter McGrail, Margaret Livingston, Al St. John, Edythe Chapman and Alice White.

The story of "American Beauty" first appeared in the Saturday Evening Post and has been adapted to the screen by Carey Wilson, directed by Richard Wallace.

On the stage is seen that famous character comedian, Will King, and his complete Revusical Comedy with twenty Glorious Girls, presented by Panchon and Marco, and Cliff Nazarro with the Loew's State Greater Band.

Metropolitan

"The Fair Co-ed," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture directed by Sam Wood, is the attraction at the Metropolitan this week. In the cast are Johnny Mack Brown, the Alabama football star; Jane Winton, Thelma Hill, Lillian Leighton, Gene Stone, Edward Connelly, Frank Currier and George Cooper. The story is one of college life. Many students of the University of Southern California are seen in the cast and parts of the picture were filmed at Pomona. "The Fair Co-ed" was adapted by Byron Morgan from the stage play by George Ade and Gustav Luders. On the stage Rube Wolf leads a kaleidoscopic Panchon and Marco idea called "Events."

Million Dollar

Opening at the Million Dollar Theater Tuesday night is the United Artists production, "Two Arabian Knights," starring William Boyd, Louis Wolheim and Mary Astor. It is heralded as one of the super comedies of the year and a gala premiere has been planned for its first performance. John Barrymore is to act as master of ceremonies.

Rialto

"Underworld" is now showing at the Rialto. It is said to be an intensely dramatic picturization of the half-world of gangster kings.

The story is an original for the screen by Ben Hecht. It was adapted by Charles Furthman and the scenario was written by Robert N. Lee. Josef Von Sternberg directed.

The featured players include Clive Brook, Evelyn Brent, George Bancroft, Larry Semon, Fred Kohler and others.

Tower

Lois Wilson in "The Gingham Girl" is to be the attraction chosen to open the new Tower Theater, located on the corner of Eighth and Broadway, next Wednesday.

The picture is adapted from the musical comedy of the same name and promises to be an interesting offering. George K. Arthur appears opposite the star.

Uptown

"Swim, Girl, Swim," starring Bebe Daniels, is the new attraction at the Uptown Theater. James Hall and Gertrude Ederle are prominent members of the cast.

On the stage is Gene Morgan in his usual Panchon and Marco nonsensicalities.

SILVER SCREEN



LAURA LA PLANTE IN "THE CAT AND THE CANARY," CRITERION

BILLIE DOVE IN "AMERICAN BEAUTY," LOEW'S

MARIA CORDA IN "MOON OF ISRAEL," PALACE

JOHNNY MACK BROWN IN "THE FAIR CO-ED," METROPOLITAN

JANET GAYNOR IN "TWO GIRLS WANTED," FORUM

JOSEPH STRIKER IN "THE KING OF KINGS," CHINESE

THEATER FOR PICTURES ONLY

(Continued from 13th Page)

jected to added flourishes in the way of vaudeville, singing, dancing or long concert programs.

That's the theory of A. L. Gumbiner, veteran in the motion-picture-theater game, but a newcomer to the Los Angeles rialto, and on this basis he had designed and built the new Tower Theater, whose spire rises into the air at Eighth and Broadway, Los Angeles.

The Tower is for motion pictures only. Built in the heart of the downtown business district, it has a seating capacity of less than 1000. It lifts its spire but about three stories into the air and, look as you may, you will see nothing but theater. There has been no provision for store or office space, despite its somewhat "chockey" and expensive location. It is what Gumbiner intended it to be, and what he calls it, a theater.

ALL COMFORTS

If it's small, it's very nice and has all the comforts of home, club, even playground within its walls. There are deep-cushioned lounges and big roomy chairs for patrons in lobby and smoking room. Kiddie cars and sandpiles for the children in the "playground" room, where the faces of Mother Goose, Bo-Peep and the Three Bears have been stenciled on the light-tinted walls. There's a balcony promenade. And something very new to Los Angeles, "a mothers' room," where mamma may go with her restless and apt-to-wail offspring and view the picture behind sound-proof plate-glass walls.

The decorative motif of the theater is French Renaissance and the architect has succeeded in achieving a main auditorium which gives a slender, graceful impression. There are tapestry-hung walls and marble floors and much bronze and gilt work to be seen.

Gumbiner says he has spent about $750,000 on the building. "For pictures and people who like pictures," he says. "I think there is room in Los Angeles for a small theater which shows good films and has no vaudeville. People don't go to the movies to see vaudeville.

"I did not build a large house, although I have a choice location, because I want to keep my theater filled all of the time. A big house means big overhead and constant expense for special stunts to get enough people to come. I will be consistent and attract a regular class of patrons, and when they come to my theater, they will see pictures and hear good music. I will have the feature, a comedy, news reel and, yes, two Vitaphone acts, but no fancy dancing or long vaudeville programs."

Gumbiner came to Los Angeles from Chicago, where he has a string of fourteen small houses. He owned and operated the Cameo Theater in Los Angeles with success before he launched his new Tower Theater. He is married and has two children, a girl, 12 years of age, and a boy, 7 months. And how the family does like California. That's another reason why the Tower was built.

The new theater is to open on Wednesday with "The Gingham Girl," a new F.B.O. picture.

DIRECTORS VIE FOR DOLORES

(Continued from 13th Page)

were the stars in 'What Price Glory?' I was just the little French girl.

And Mr. La Rocque was the star in 'Ressurrection,' although my part was very good. And now in 'Carmen' I share honors with Mr. McLaglen and Don Alvarado. So much praise I must not have yet."

Ah, can't you see why this young lady is so highly approved. Not alone beauty and talent and youth, but tact, precious, gracious tact.

DIE WITH SMILES

"Oh, it was much fun doing 'Carmen,'" she told me. "We play and laugh, so different from the sadness of 'Ressurrection.' It is good to have different roles like that. I even die with a smile on my face. We play it like that all the way, making laughter all the time. I am lucky in my stories and my pictures. In the 'Trail of '98,' I am very sad in the first part, but gay and happy later on, with pretty clothes and marry nice man, Ralph Forbes, although I am a dance-hall girl. And now for Ramona I am sweet girl and true all through, and have Mr. Warner Baxter for my Allessandro and this new clever Roland Drew for my Felipe.

"In a picture, you know," she added seriously, as one conveying important information, "first it must be good story, then good director, then fine cameraman, and the star is least important of all." And Dolores cast affectionate eyes upon Director Edwin Carewe and the approving camera man . . .

Which will explain why this Dolores is in the enviable position of having rival directors competing for her talents.

IMPROPER OR LADY-LIKE

"Raoul, he like to make me not very proper, what you call too much sex appeal, to do the not so lady-like things," smiles Dolores demurely, but with a quirky little smile in the corner of her ravishing mouth. "But Ed, he wish to keep me Madonna, sweet, pure girl, always very nice manners . . ." and she gazes with appreciation toward Mr. Carewe.

Raoul Walsh, you may recall, directed "What Price Glory?" and "Carmen," while Mr. Carewe directed the first few small pictures, and "Resurrection," and now "Ramona."

Edwin Carewe entered the conversation here . . .

"With that face, those eyes, those lips, one doesn't have to undress Dolores to give her sex appeal," he almost snorted. "That is for beauties that only have a body. Dolores has sex charm in a thick overcoat . . ."

PRIVATELY APPROVES

At all of which Dolores smiles a deprecating little smile, and I think she privately approves the rivalry of these two directors and their different conceptions for her talents. It is almost better than having rival lovers, the one regarding her as a tender lily and the other as a flaming rose. She and Edwin Carewe have recently joined United Artists, but before that she must make one other picture with Fox, and Raoul Walsh! Edwin, I fear, deplores that contract.

"Did you entirely approve of your role in 'Carmen'?" I asked.

"Ye-es," she answered slowly with one eye on Edwin. "But some things I ask them to cut out, not quite nice scenes for me. But I like to be Carmen if she not too rough, just for change. But I am happy with Ramona, too," she added fondly.

"Always I love to be too much dramatic," laughed Dolores. "I mean even when I not act for picture. When I am happy I laugh and scream and dance about, when I am sad I weep and make much emotion about it. Maybe when I really die, I shall wish to dramatize myself like a Carmen," she said, for all the world as though she were reproving Dolores.

Discharge From Role Turning Point in Career

The truth will out every time, and a secret was recently disclosed from the life of Edward Everett Horton, star in "So This Is Love" at the Hollywood Music Box, who believed that nobody knew of it but a few friends in the East and himself. It is considered by the star as one of the dark spots of his entire career which, since then, has been a rose-colored dream.

Horton has reluctantly admitted that it is true. He was actually fired off a New York stage for being unable to handle his share of the comedy in "The Newlyweds and Their Baby," a musical comedy. Yet he declares that being released from the role was the actual turning point of his career.

He then decided on drama and joined a stock company which left him stranded in Newfoundland. It was really his first flop, but it didn't daunt him any. He then met Louis Mann and landed a job as stage manager in New York. From that time on, Horton has progressed to his present position as a star.

Actor Expected to Take Place of Valentino

Don Alvarado, who plays the lead opposite Constance Talmadge at Grauman's Egyptian Theater this week, is said by many critics to be destined to take the place of Rudolph Valentino in the hearts of motion-picture fans.

Alvarado bears a striking similarity to Valentino, not in appearance as much as in his manner of character interpretation. Although he is of a Latin type similar to Valentino, the resemblance is far more evident in his own natural mannerisms.

His role opposite Miss Talmadge in "Breakfast at Sunrise" gives him an opportunity to display his ability as the tempestuous, amorous lover, and the success of his interpretation is evident from his steadily increasing influx of fan mail.

On the stage at the Egyptian Theater Lynn Cowan and his Jazz Jesters are seen in Panchon and Marco's satirical Idea "Oil," featuring Jean Boydell, the Sunkist beauties, and others.

DESERTS VILLAIN ROLES

Wade Botsler, who made his earliest screen reputation as a desperate villain, seems to have separated his name forever from this classification in the casting directors' files. Botsler has been doing comedy characterizations almost entirely for two years, his only heavy in that time being seen in "Seven Keys to Baldpate." The actor's latest comedy will be seen in Douglas MacLean's "Soft Cushions" and Fox's "High School Hero."

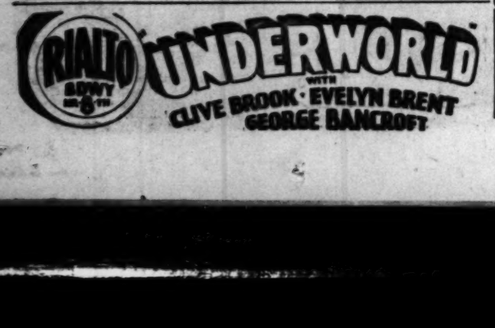
CHAMBER M

That Marie C... born leading ... tan opera, ... Juliette's ... opera debut ... set to Shak... Gounod is ... received by ... he will arrive ... plane at the ... Francisco. ... opera season ... rium tomorrow ...

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments







Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments







FILM STILL ATTRACTING LARGE RUN

Last-Minute Rush to "King of Kings" Declared Setting Record

...tering its last three weeks, no ...duction in the history of Sid ...uman presentations, it is said, ...s attracted as many eleventh-hour ...es as Cecil B. De Mille's "The ...g of Kings" in Grauman's Chi... Theater.

...to date some than 500,000 persons ...e made the pilgrimage to Holly... ...t to view the elaborate presen... ...of the life story of the Naza... ...produced by Sid Grauman's ...national prologue. Indications ...that capacity crowds will continue ...the end of the run.

...last every performance during ...last three weeks is marked by ...license for big parties to be ...given by individuals and organiza... ...prominent associations who ...view "The King of Kings" this ...week, its big groups include the Cali... ...teachers, on Tuesday; the Ital... ...societies celebrating "Columbus ...Day" on Wednesday, and the Sun... ...school association, attending the ...matinee.

...exception, this week is to be ob... ...as "Women's Week" with lead... ...women's clubs from all parts of ...Southern California, the D.A.R., and ...other feminine organizations plan... ...to view the presentation. "The ...King of Kings" is now in its twenty... ...week as the presentation that ...visited Grauman's Chinese Thea... ...in a premiere on May 18 that ...theatrical history.

...umber System of Visualizing Plot Advanced

...future of the scenario writ... ...is such, may be seriously af... ...by the creation of what is ...known as the "number system" of ...outlining a plot by drawing in... ...of the conventional typewrit... ...manuscript, according to those ...to make predictions in Hollywood. ...The new system is the creation ...of Wallace Smith, artist and au... ...who has just issued his latest ...book, "Are You Decent?" a rollick... ...account of theatrical boarding... ...life.

...by means of "number system," as ...used by Smith, a numbered ...series of drawings or paintings ...of the story for the director to ...work in celluloid, instead of the ...old typewritten scenario. Smith was ...taught here by John W. Considine, ...of United Artists. The author ...collaborated with Roland West on ..."The Dove," for which he adapted ...the story and painted the characters ...and executed the settings and other ...art work by means of the brush. The ...final scenes of the method led to ...his being called in by Douglas Fair... ...banks for the making of "The Gau...

Theaters—Amusements





FILM STILL ATTRACTING LARGE RUN

Last-Minute Rush to "King of Kings" Declared Setting Record

During the last three weeks, no picture in the history of Sid Grauman's theatres, it is said, has attracted so many eleventh-hour patrons as Cecil B. De Mille's "The King of Kings" in Grauman's Chinese Theatre. More than 500,000 persons have passed the entrance to Hollywood's most elaborate presentation house, the story of the Nazarene being told by Sid Grauman's prologue. Indications are that crowds will continue throughout the run.

Every performance during the past two weeks is marked by parties to be given by clubs and organizations who have engaged the Chinese auditorium for Tuesday, the Italian societies observing "Columbus Day" on Monday, and the Sunday night presentation, attending the premiere.

Monday, this week is to be observed as "Women's Week" with leading women's clubs from all parts of California, the D.A.R., and other women's organizations planning to see the presentation. "The King of Kings" is now in its twenty-first week in the presentation that Sid Grauman's Chinese Theatre has given on May 18 that event history.

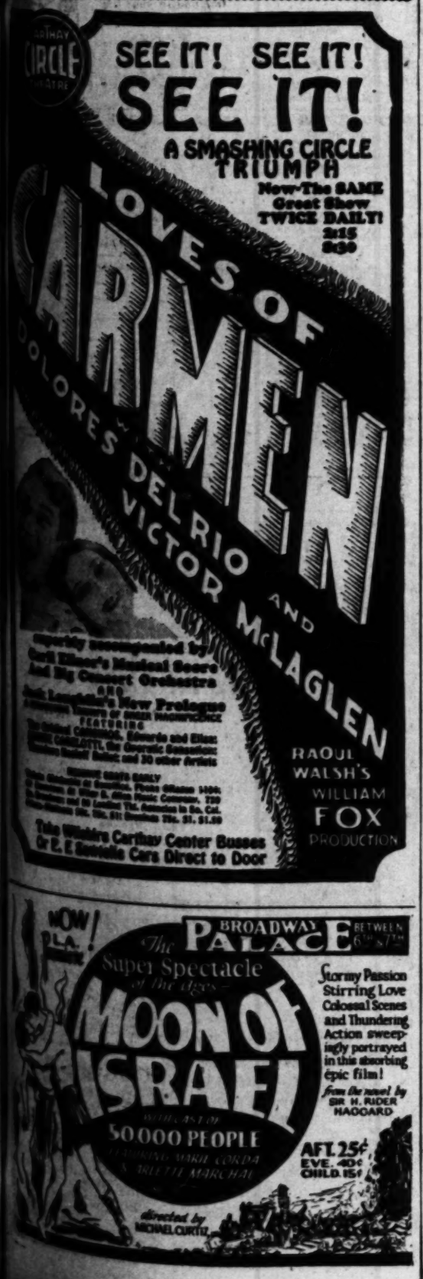
...mber System ...Visualizing ...ot Advanced

...ome of the scenario writers, may be seriously affected by the creation of what is known as the "number system" of writing a plot by drawing inspiration from the conventional typewritten manuscript, according to those who make predictions in Hollywood. The new system is the creation of Rubin Smith, artist and author, who has just hauled his latest "Is You Decent?" a rollicking ... of theatrical boarding-house life.

... name of "number system," as ... by Smith, a numbered ... drawings or paintings ... way for the director to ... a scientific, instead of "hit or ... system. Smith was ... by John W. Considine, ... Artists. The author ... with Roland West ... for which he adapted ... painted the characters ... the settings and other ... scene of the brush. The ... of the method led to ... used in by Douglas Fair... the making of "The Gau...

DIRECTOR ENDS FIRST VACATION IN YEARS

Marking his first real vacation in years, Reginald Barker, director, has returned from a sojourn on Catalina Island, where he went to rest, hunt and fish on the conclusion of his contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. He enjoyed his first experience in pursuing the elusive swordfish on the outing. Speculation is rife as to the new affiliations to be assumed by the director.



CINEMA MENU



COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE IS LAUNCHED IN LOS ANGELES

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Pointing with pride—and a soupcon of envy—at the Pasadena Community Theater, Los Angeles is about to do likewise.

It is already born, parents and child doing well. Its home will be the old Ebell clubhouse at 1719 South Figueroa street, which they have coaxed the grand new Ebell Club into renting them for a mere $200 a month, with positively maternal generosity.

The grand inauguration ceremonials will take place on the evening of the 15th inst., in form of a real East Indian banquet (curry with twenty-four ingredients cooked by a Hindu chef, and all sorts of queer epicurean dainties.) Price of banquet tickets, $1.50. Musical program and surprise piece de resistances free to the public afterward — and nice little pamphlets telling of the charms of belonging to a community playhouse at $1 per year, slipped over with the curry. They have 200 members already.

The first play will be Nikolai Andreyev's "Sabine Women," a naughty clever comedy, minus the morbidness of this Russian writer's usual work. A guest director, Lulu Warrenton will direct it, under the guidance of David Imboden, who is one of three executives (the other two being the very individual Sigurd Russell, who founded and starved for the Potboilers for four years, and Winifred Aydelotte, who has also starved for little theaters in New York.) David Imboden helped found and run the Santa Barbara Community Theater and is also a mural painter of talent.

Guest directors of plays will be a feature of the theater—Reginald Pole already having signed up for "Henry IV," Nathaniel Frank will put on the next play after "Sabine Women," "Ten Nights in a Bar-room," to be done with all the funny old style technique of 1850.

The afore-named three executives will be helped out with a stylish board of directors and an advisory board comprising delegates from every club and organization interested in drama—women's clubs, universities, etc. These organizations will also be invited to put on plays of their own, and receive the trained direction of the theater's experts.

It isn't the art theater. Sigurd Russell, who worked his way around the country and visited theaters all over the United States last year, says art theaters are dying out and community playhouses thriving everywhere. The distinction is that the community theater doesn't attempt to be too highbrow and gives thousands of people an opportunity for self-expression. Every kind of work is a labor of love, no one gets paid. Sewing, cooking, music, carpentry, scene painting—all labors of love. The Otis Institute is now designing sets and costumes for "Sabine Women." It opens the 22nd inst.

The first night of this play will be for patrons, the second for the Russian Art Club, the third for schools and universities and the rest will be open to the general public.

Monthly meetings will always take the form of an unusual banquet, Chinese, Hawaiian, Turkish and so on—carried out faithfully even unto the table manners and accoutrements. Lectures will also be given on theatrical subjects, there will be a free library for dramatic works, and courses will be held for any line that seems desirable — fencing, dancing, playwrighting for instance. New playwrights are to be specially encouraged.

Sigurd Russell, noting Pasadena's 8000 members of its Community Playhouse, thinks Los Angeles ought to be good for 80,000 in no time at all.

on a great ranch in the State of Texas. Other pictures will follow.

They will be Japanese in every sense of the word; for, these America-made Nikkatsu pictures will be created entirely for distribution in Japan and her colonies. If any of the first pictures to be produced over here are released in California, it will be only for the benefit of the members of the local Japanese colony.

European directors have long since recognized the fact that Hollywood and Southern California offer every facility required for the furtherance of the picture art; and they have betaken themselves hither to take advantage of these facilities, with the result that here have been created some of the best of pictures.

American pictures are nearly all projected nowadays with due and increasing consideration of the possibilities of their sale abroad. Not long ago a South American company filmed a picture here for home market. It is believed that the foreign countries of Europe will soon become interested in Hollywood, investing their efforts and money here as they would in the business of oil or mining, climate being an important factor in this move, as well as the well-established environment for picture-making.

So far, though, the Orient has failed to turn its eyes toward Southern California with a view toward making here the bigger and better drama of life in the East. But now comes Miss Sunada and her husband, Frank Tokunaga.

Of their unique enterprise, Tokunaga says:

"We plan on making Japanese pictures—for the Japanese. We find at Hollywood every imaginable technical facility at our disposal. Many are absolutely new to us. And, your Southern California sunshine is ideal. In Japan much time and money is lost in picture production through inclement weather."

The Japanese pictures to be made at Hollywood under the direction of Tokunaga naturally will be distributed in Japan by the Nikkatsu Corporation. Miss Sunada will be the featured player in the initial productions and will appear in costumes brought from Japan. Later it is expected that other noted Japanese artists will be called over to do their stuff.

The Los Angeles Japanese colony is taking an enthusiastic interest in the project, and part of the cost of the first pictures to be produced will be subscribed by certain of its members.

New Gaynor Film Comes to Forum

Janet Gaynor, of "Seventh Heaven" fame, is now starred in her newest cinema attraction, entitled "Two Girls Wanted." This is another John Golden stage triumph, and a comedy drama of youth. The picture is being shown at the Forum Theater this week. Variety has been the keynote of the career of Janet Gaynor, star of "Two Girls Wanted," which was produced under the direction of Alfred E. Green.

Included in the cast with Janet Gaynor, are Glen Tyron, Ben Bard, Alice Mills and William Tooker.

In addition to this screen attraction will be seen six acts of Pantages circuit vaudeville, which includes comedy, dancing and music.

"Publicity Madness" Due at Pantages

"Publicity Madness," which presents Lois Moran and Edmunde Lowe in a novel picture of aviation and romance and modern American big business, will be occupying the headline position on the boards at Pantages next week. "Publicity Madness" is described as "nonstop flight on the wings of laughter," and is a Fox production from the story by Anita Loos, author of "Gentlemen Prefer Blonds."

Lois Moran and Edmunde Lowe have the leading roles.

In addition to the picture will be seen on the stage six acts of vaudeville.

Machine Guns' Fire His First Since Big War

Clive Brook recently went through the excitement of machine-gun fire for the first time since winning his major's commission for gallantry in the World War.

The experience was not in a war picture, however, but in a desperate battle between gangsters and police in the crime story "Underworld," which is now showing at the Rialto.

GRID STAR SHINES IN PICTURES

Director Hails Johnny Mack Brown as "Find;" is in "Fair Co-ed"

As a film player, Johnny Mack Brown, former Alabama star halfback, is going to give "Red" Grange a tough race.

The authority for this statement is Sam Wood, who directed "The Fair Co-ed," at the Metropolitan this week. Brown has the leading male role.

Wood also directed Grange in the "Galloping Ghost's" "One Minute to Play," a college football film that went over with a bang.

"Johnny Mack Brown, one of the best football players that sport has ever known, has fully as much screen personality as Grange and has a better sense of comedy. Grange made a single picture and Brown is in for pictures as a profession.

"One of Brown's advantages over Grange is the fact that he played extra in pictures and was finally graduated to small parts before being intrusted with a difficult leading role. He was accustomed to the camera, to directorial instructions and to camera angles before he essayed an important role. Grange plunged into a lead without film experience, but in doing so showed a lot of screen personality, and had he stuck to films would have given Brown a tough race.

"Brown is used to the spectacular and had the good fortune to draw a role with which he was familiar as a college student. He has a natural bent toward comedy and possesses much screen personality as well as handsome features and a marvelous physique."

"The Fair Co-ed" is based on the stage play by George Ade and Gustav Luders, and the cast contains Jane Winton, Thelma Hill, Edward Connelly, George Cooper and others.

FLAPPERS DENOUNCED BY ACTOR

Gold-Diggers Painted as Polished Apples With Rotten Cores

"These mealy apples—polished on the outside and rotten at the core."

That's the way Mitchell Harris describes the modern flapper in "Connie Goes Home," which is in its second week at the Morosco.

Mitchell Harris portrays the role of a man 65 years of age, a retired capitalist. He has two nephews who are to be his heirs, and these flappers or "fortune-hunters" are always after them.

"Although that description does not fit the average flapper, who is only a young girl out for some innocent fun, there is a certain type of woman that it fits.

"I'm not old fashioned or anything else, but I haven't a bit of use, or sympathy, for the sophisticated girl—who may look young but is really old in years and experience—and who is always out after a man's money. And after she gets that, she's through with him."

MISS DOVE IS ALWAYS LOVELY

(Continued from 13th Page)

perform a delicate operation upon the brain of a young kleptomaniac, Billie persuaded him that she could stand the sight of any amount of blood and couldn't she see it?

Remarkably enough, he consented and Billie, who has scarcely been inside a hospital in her life, went to the operating room early one morning to see surgeons remove a clot from a youth's brain.

"It was amazing," she said, "to watch him work. The infinite precision of his hands, his care, alert mind and adroit fingers! Yes, of course, I was just the wee bit affected by the blood—"

"Miss Dove!" came the call from the spot where the camera men were focusing their lenses. Billie's discourse on the human brain was interrupted while a discussion of the best way in which to affect a dramatic entrance into the old barber shop ensued.

"You know," she said, returning a moment or two later to delve into the make-up box and repowder her nose, "the most interesting thing about it all to me was that this operation really changed the lad's viewpoint toward life, and his kleptomaniac tendencies are supposed to have disappeared."

Billie has a curiously wide-ranged interest in various aspects of living, she admitted. She has been a student of psycho-analysis for several years. Before that, she will tell you laughingly, she concentrated all her faculties on this business of running a house and servants. And then, having mastered it, that is to a reasonable and sane degree, she turned to something else.

Watching her on the set, one gains a pretty clear idea of why her particular loveliness is always set off to the best degree. For Billie has her mind, this mind which roves to operations and housekeeping, always on her personal appearance. In the hour or so of interview she must have arranged her hair at least sixteen times, pushing this strand or that into its exact place where it would be most effective, or recoiling the tiny spit curls.

"Louisiana," with its colorful old South setting, is as different as different can be from "American Beauty," the comedy romance now showing at Loew's State. In the latter Billie depicts the role of typical American girl of now. In the former, she is an olive-skinned Creole beauty of days of long ago.

"And that's what I like," she said; "variety in my roles and pictures. I don't care so much what I do, as long as each time I have something different which exacts of me something new. What will I do next? I don't know. What do I want most of all? Well, I think I would like to portray the role of the nun in "The Miracle."

INITIAL SCENES FILMED

Initial scenes of "Thirteen Washington Square" were filmed this morning at Universal under the direction of Mel Brown. The feature of this unit is that it is being photographed entirely with the new Mole-Richardson incandescent lights, the latest phase of motion-picture illumination. "Thirteen Washington Square" is the first Universal production to use incandescent lights.

Miss Cooper Serenaded by Young Admirer

Rosemary Cooper, now playing in D. W. Griffith's "Romance of Old Spain, recently experienced a little Spanish romance of a personal sort, when the night watchman escorted a young man who gave his name as Rafael Bustamente from under her balcony, where he had been strumming a guitar and singing.



Neighboras, awakened by the strains of music were filled with varied emotions. One sarcastically threw out some money to the indignant troubadour while another called the watchman.

Bustamente, it developed, recently arrived in Hollywood from Los Mochis, Mex., where Miss Cooper's family live. He recognized the actress on the street, and followed her home to express, with Spanish gallantry, his admiration for her.

JAPANESE FILM IS MADE HERE

(Continued from 13th Page)

ing feminine screen stars of all Japan, and the foremost exponent in her native land of the modern Occidental costume drama—in contrast to the typically Japanese drama in which she also very frequently appears. She is popularly known in Japan as the "Nipponese Mary Pickford."

The modest youth with the lofty ambition, who was determined on making the production of good motion pictures his career, is today the foremost cinema director of the modernist school in Japan. In private life, these two interesting young people are known as Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tokunaga of Kyoto.

Miss Sunada and Mr. Tokunaga are affiliated with the Nippon Katsudo Shashin Kabushiki Kaisha, "Nikkatsu" for short. This is Japan's largest and most efficiently organized company engaged in the production and distribution of motion-picture films. It also controls a long chain of theaters. It has as business manager Mr. K. Nishimoto, a Columbia University M.A. Mr. Nishimoto thinks in western terms, and hence conducts his corporation's affairs after the method of the Occident.

But six years away from Hollywood is a long time. So a few weeks ago Miss Sunada and Mr. Tokunaga arrived in Hollywood to spend not only a holiday from their work in Japan, but an intensive period of study in "the land of motion pictures."

They will make a picture here—the first American-made Japanese production on record. Actual shooting will be under way by the second week in November.

Because of the peculiarity of the nature of the film, it has been arranged that part of it is to be filmed

FINAL 3 WEEKS
GOODBYE FOREVER
Sunday, October 30th marks the last showing of this magnificent spectacle that has set the whole world talking. Stop and think—only a few more performances and then not for years will you have a chance to see
CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
"KING OF KINGS"
BY JEANIE MACPHERSON
and NEVER AGAIN will it be presented with
SID GRAUMAN'S PROLOGUE
the most gorgeous stage presentation ever offered in any cinema edifice.
You must realize how short the time is — and make your reservations at once for each and every member of your family who has not as yet seen this marvelous combination of entertainment
CLUB WOMEN'S WEEK STARTS MONDAY NIGHT
WITH
Jacqueline Logan
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PRIZE FOR NEW WORK ANNOUNCED

Hollywood Bowl Offers Large Sum for Concert Overture Annual Event

Allan C. Balch, president of the Hollywood Bowl Association, has announced a plan whereby the Bowl summer concerts will function still more broadly in the artistic life of the community and of the nation.

Beginning in 1928, the Bowl Association will offer an annual Hollywood Bowl composition prize of $1000, the winning composition to be performed by the Bowl Symphony Orchestra during the regular summer concert season. For 1928, a concert overture is desired, and in succeeding years the competition will be for a suite, a symphonic poem, and a symphony in the order indicated. Only composers of American citizenship are eligible to compete for the prize in 1928, but it is probable that the prize will be offered for international competition beginning with 1929.

Mrs. Gertrude Ross, national chairman of American Composers for the National Federation of Music Clubs, has been named chairman of the Bowl annual composition prize committee, and the 1928 prize will be offered through the National Federation of Music Clubs.

The conditions governing the 1928 competition are as follows:

1—The competition is to be a concert overture not more than [illegible] minutes in duration.

2—The composer must be an American citizen. [illegible] of the Hollywood Bowl Association, Hills Building, Hollywood, Hollywood, Cal., before March 1, 1928. The manuscript is to be signed, but entered with a motto or name for identification, and is to be accompanied by a sealed envelope entirely enclosing [illegible], bearing on the outside the same word or device, and containing inside the full name and address of the composer. This envelope will not be unsealed until the award has been made.

3—All manuscripts must be sent flat, each one must be accompanied by sufficient postage to fill safe return to the [illegible] sent.

4—The Hollywood Bowl Association and the [illegible] will assume no responsibility for the loss of or damage to the manuscripts, should such occur, every [illegible] precaution will be taken for their preservation and redelivery. [illegible] of the prize winning composition, [illegible] promptly if, [illegible] duly announced by the [illegible] Bowl Association [illegible] or authorities of the Bowl Association [illegible] necessary parts at the expense of the composer.

5—The Hollywood Bowl Association reserves the right, [illegible] the prize if in the opinion of the judges no composition of sufficient merit has been submitted.

LEVINGS TRIO GIVE CLASSICS OUTDOORS

The last program given by the Levings Trio in the Miniature Bowl at Eagle Rock was unique in its beauty for the eye as well as the ear.

Grace Warren, violinist, Marcia Levings, 'cellist and Doris Levings, pianist, were assisted by Virgil Drengberg, violinist in the piano quartet in G by Philip Emanuel Bach. The work was admirably suited to an out-door performance and it lost none of its elegance and pleasing quality there.

Virginia Winslow Mathews gave several beautiful dance numbers and a concerto for two violins played by Grace Warren and Virgil Drengberg had high artistic value.

FEDERATION OFFERS PRIZE FOR CANTATA

The National Federation of Music Clubs and G. C. Birchard & Co. announce a prize of $1000 for a cantata written by an American composer and concerning an American subject.

The winning cantata will be dedicated to and produced by the Festival Chorus of the Middle West composed of a concert group from twenty-five Pennsylvania towns and conducted by Mr. Lob Rose Barnes, founder and director.

PRO-MUSICA PLANS INTERESTING YEAR

To Present Schnesevoigt, Weisshaus, Tansman, Ravel and Bartok This Season

The Los Angeles chapter of Pro-Musica has planned a most interesting series of events for this season. On next Sunday afternoon Pro-Musica will give a reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Schnesevoigt, given at the new home of the California Art Club on Olive Hill. Mr. Schnesevoight is the new conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

On the evening of November 17, Imre Weisshaus, Hungarian composer-pianist, will give a program at the Beaux Arts Auditorium under its auspices. This is to be Weisshaus's first appearance in America.

Alexander Tansman, the young Polish pianist and composer, will also appear under the auspices of Pro-Musica. Mr. Tansman is attracting serious attention. His appearance in Paris with Koussevitsky last year brought very favorable notice from the Parisian press. His concert is December 8.

On the evening of January 12, Bela Bartok, the outstanding musical figure of Hungary at the present moment, will give a program. He has collected over 600 Hungarian folk songs.

The crowning event of the season is the bringing of Maurice Ravel, who is making his only tour of America through Pro-Musica chapters.

Mrs. Gertrude Ross and Mrs. Alice Coleman Batchelder have been elected to the technical board, and Arthur Farry made treasurer.

The local chapter enjoys a membership of almost 900, with four life members: Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Balch, Alice Barnsdall and Mrs. George Otto Kolb.

AUSTRALIAN SINGER REVELS IN EXERCISE

Philharmonic Soloist Gives Rules For Keeping Physically Fit and Trim

Florence Austral, the English dramatic soprano who will appear as soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra, Georg Schnesevoigt, conductor, during the coming season, believes in plenty of exercise.

"I keep in good physical condition by plenty of walk: I and tennis," declares Miss Austral. "I also give very careful attention to my diet; I believe also that a singer should avoid smoking and all forms of alcohol. Another way to keep in good condition is to be careful about getting plenty of sleep; the minimum amount of sleep I think should be about seven hours and more if possible.

"Personally I think a singer or instrumentalist can train just as well in America as in Europe. There are so many splendid teachers in this country for all branches of the musical profession I see no reason why any of the younger musical aspirants should go abroad, except, of course, to get operatic experience, and with the development of more opera companies in the United States even that will no longer be necessary."

This young artist was born in Melbourne, Australia, and following the precedent of great Australian singers established by Melba (who took her name from the Australian city) Miss Austral, whose name is Florence Mary Wilson, adopted the name of Florence Austral.

NATIONALLY KNOWN FLUTIST

The Zoellner Conservatory of Music has added M. Foster, nationally known flutist, to its faculty. The school is rapidly identifying itself with all branches of teaching the music art and orchestral ensemble is one of the most potent means of developing an all-around musician.

Opera Again Dominates Los Angeles Music



Shaul Hallett Joins Becker School Faculty

One of the most important advances in the development of musicianship among the music students of Los Angeles is the increasing interest in the study of harmony and structure of composition. The establishment of classes by Percy Shaul Hallett at the Thilo Becker School of Music has been especially welcomed.

Mr. Shaul Hallett is one of the most capably trained musicians of which Southern California boasts. He has been a leading organ player and teacher for over twenty years here, making his home in Pasadena. His education was received in England, where his father and brother also were organists in prominent churches.

Ten days after arriving in California he was appointed to All Saints' Episcopal Church in Pasadena, and except for a brief period at St. John's Church in Los Angeles he has been connected with that church since. He is a charter member of the Organists' Guild, and has twice been dean. Many articles on musical subjects have been written by him, and his lectures have been largely attended.

The late Walter Henry Rothwell recommended Shaul Hallett highly as a teacher of harmony and composition.

FAMOUS HARPIST RESIDENT HERE

Enrico Tramonti, after a quarter of a century of triumph in America as first harpist of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, has resigned his position to live in Southern California.

The summers spent in Southern California are a great delight to the musician. Here, in the little-known locality overlooking Newport Bay and the ocean, he spends happy hours fishing, and gardening. He is much more apt to tell you about the fine carrots and tomatoes and beets he can grow back of the big, old brown house on Ocean Boulevard than about his triumphs in the orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Tramonti will leave the latter part of October for Europe, going more especially this year to visit Mrs. Tramonti's mother, an aged lady, whose health is failing. Previous to their leaving for Switzerland where the Tramontis were born, they will stop for a short time in Chicago.

SAN FRANCISCO LAUDS CONDUCTING OF CIMINI

Pietro Cimini, well-known conductor of the opera, who directed La Cena Delle Beffe and Aida yesterday at the Shrine Auditorium, received the approval of the San Francisco critics for his northern appearances as well as that of the audiences. Redfern Mason speaks of him as "a first-class musician and the most modest of men." Again he writes of him in glowing terms as playing the lead role in "Aida" and being a "power" in "La Cena Delle Beffe."

MUSIC OF MANY BANDS KEEPS CROWD ORDERLY

Los Angeles music has had another boost from an unexpected source. Col. Lindbergh's advance agent made the statement that in none of the other fifty cities they had visited had they been able to control the crowd from breaking over. The fact that Los Angeles through the Civic Bureau of Music and Art had distributed twelve bands at strategic points is believed to be the most vital factor in keeping the crowds orderly.

OPERA PLANS FOR THIS WEEK

Operas of the coming week are: Falstaff, Monday; La Boheme, Tuesday; Carmen, Wednesday; Tosca, Thursday; Turandot, Saturday afternoon, and Il Trovatore, Saturday evening. Lawrence Tibbett, Scotti, Tokatyan and Peralta are the stars of Falstaff; Florence Macbeth, Katherine Seymour and Chamlee, of La Boheme; Martinelli, Defrere and Bourskaya of Carmen; Anne Roselle, Chamlee, Scotti and Leslie Brigham, of Tosca; Peralta, Meisle, Alice Muma and Martinelli, of Il Trovatore, and the same cast for Turandot as appeared on Thursday evening

TERPSICHORE

Theodore Kosloff's Imperial Russian ballet will appear in a series of dances at the Shakespeare Club fete champetre at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena on the afternoon of the 18th inst.

Eighteen of Kosloff's professional dancers will dance on the lawn of the Huntington Hotel following the water carnival and will be the first feature of the afternoon. Special music will be furnished by the Van Praag orchestra.

The Breon and Darrow School of Dancing, 6318 Hollywood Boulevard, announce the opening of several new classes in ball room dancing.

The Saturday classes for children in pantomime and juvenile play production work is proving very interesting to the many children who have enrolled for instruction at the Carter Weaver Studio of Drama and Pantomime, 3306 Wilshire Boulevard. The popularity of these classes, which are held from 10 to 12 in the morning and from 2 to 4 in the afternoon, proves that daily the public is appreciating more and more a naturalness in its young artists, which young minds quickly assimilate through the Weaver method.

There is still room for several additional students in these classes and enrollment is, therefore, not yet closed for those who desire admission in the work.

A new policy has been inaugurated by the Earle Wallace studio of stage dancing in organizing a tiny tots class for children from the ages of 3 to 6 under the direction of Ann Bennett.

"Children who begin dancing between the ages of 3 to 6 and continue their course of study become the best dancers," stated Earle Wallace.

MUSIC NOTES

All courses have been revised and many new features have been added to the regular curriculum of the University of Southern California music college. One of the most important changes that has been put into effect this semester is the provision that no more diploma courses will be given, and instead all courses will be for bachelor of music degree.

Special instruction in voice, violin, piano and all types of orchestral instruments is given in the regular program besides a department of organ instruction under the direction of Dean W. F. Skeele and Mrs. Mabel Quiver Adsit.

The Southern California college of music also maintains a full orchestra, which appears in weekly recitals and at various university affairs, where practical experience is given to students interested in this type of study. Another feature of great advantage to the Trojan music student is the weekly recital at which the pupil is afforded an opportunity to make a public appearance before the entire school, giving either a vocal or an instrumental number.

Motivated by a desire to achieve in the realms of vocal art a niche similar to that attained by the De Reszke Singers, a group of Los Angeles artists, who will tour the country as the Bowes Singers, made their initial appearance at the Gamut Club last Wednesday evening, singing before an audience that included most of the operatic celebrities now in Los Angeles. The quartet named the organization in honor of Charles Bowes, who has coached them in preparation for their tour.

The personnel is Wilfred Butterworth, T. Nagio, Neil Russell and W. Reid, with Gladys High accompanist.

Ruth Payette, colorature soprano, and Otto Ploetz, tenor, gave a program in honor of Dr. Charles F. Aked, pastor of All Souls' Church, recently, with the assistance of W. E. Hullinger, flutist. Mrs. Payette has a naturally lovely high soprano voice, which on this occasion, soared out over the audience to the delight of all. She has style and excellent diction in her favor also, should she decide to broaden her public activities in the concert world.

Mr. Ploetz possesses the fortunate gift of a personality which wins an audience immediately and his way of acting his songs makes them peculiarly alive.

Paolo Gallico, eminent composer, pianist and teacher, returned to New York last week. His summer master classes in piano playing were not only the largest but also most interesting as to the unusual talent of its members of any he has held in Los Angeles.

Heads of the piano departments of four universities and schools were among the members of the artists and teachers classes.

Josephine Heintz managed the classes.

Cadman Leaves Soon for Concert Tour

Before leaving for his eastern concert tour on the 25th inst., Charles Wakefield Cadman, celebrated composer and pianist, will fill several interesting engagements in Southern California, including a program of Cadman compositions for the National Broadcasting Company.

Among his eastern engagements with Constance Eberhardt, operatic soprano, are concerts at Chicago, Asheville, N. C., New Orleans, El Paso, Tex., and New York City, where he will be at the Strand Theater for a week. While in New York, he will also make recordings and confer with his publishers.

Mr. Cadman's new sacred number, "The Psalm of Comfort," is being sung for the first time this week in a program of Cadman's sacred music by the composer and Margaret Messer Morris, well-known soprano, at the First Baptist Church. Mr. Cadman and Mrs. Morris were featured soloists at the Cadman Club in San Diego this week and the two will be presented in concert by the Unitarian Church on the night of his departure for the East. He expects to return December 15.

ZOELLNER QUARTET OPENS IN NOVEMBER

With an opening concert for the Shakespeare Club of Pasadena on Tuesday the Zoellner Quartet opened its present season. This was followed on Thursday with a concert at San Francisco, for the San Francisco Musical Club, who also chose the Zoellners to open their season of musical events. On the same date they played an engagement at San Rafael.

There has been no change in their personnel for twenty-two years, a record which cannot be claimed by any other quartet.

During their residence in Los Angeles, they have witnessed the forming and disbanding of many quartets. Notwithstanding this, the Zoellner Quartet has steadily increased its patronage. Their Biltmore series last season drew the largest audiences, since the inauguration of this series, ten years ago.

The first concert is scheduled for the Biltmore on November 28.

MEGLIN SCHOOL IN NEW QUARTERS

The rapidity with which the Ethel Meglin School of Dancing has grown during the past year has made it necessary for Miss Meglin, its principal, to secure larger quarters, in order to accommodate the many children who have enrolled for instruction.

The school's new quarters will be 1726 Venice Boulevard, one block west of Vermont avenue. A new feature to be added to the dance curriculum of the school will be the dramatic department. Also for the purpose of presenting monthly recitals and presenting revues, which at a later date are to be shown in local theaters, Miss Meglin has had a large stage built in the new school.

Several additional departments in stage dancing have also been added to the new school.

EGAN SCHOOL IN NEW PRESENTATIONS

The night class of the Egan School of Music and Drama will present a life study program for their instructor, Harry Hilliard, this Monday evening in the ballroom of the school. The Hilliard children's class will also give a public recital Friday evening. They will be seen in a three-act play soon.

Gale Nelson, Dorothy Windell and Doris Hoffman, Egan school graduates, have played various parts in Los Angeles during the past year and have left for New York for the winter season.

GLENDALE SYMPHONY OPENS ITS SEASON

Charles Wakefield Cadman, whose music was introduced orchestrally to the American public by Modest Altschuler, will appear for that well-known conductor at the first winter concert of the Glendale Symphony Orchestra at the Broadway High School the 17th inst.

Mr. Cadman will play and Margaret Messer Morris, soprano, and Ivan Edwardes, tenor, will sing the duet from the first act of Cadman's opera, "A Witch of Salem," which was given by the Chicago Grand Opera Company last season. The trio are to be the featured artists on the program with which the Glendale Symphony will open its third season.

FEATURED ROLE

Montagu Love is at work in "The Ghost Ship," in which he has feature role at Tiffany.

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DRAMA
The Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1927. WHERE TO GO.

"TWINKLE, TWINKLE," FRESH FROM NEW YORK, COMES TO MAYAN



Girls, Beautiful Girls, Dance in the Shows

The new musical shows brighten the theatrical menu this week. Both are described as being rich in songs and dances. In the picture above are seen some of the fair chorines in "Twinkle Twinkle," opening at the Mayan Theater tomorrow night. The other photograph shows a group of girls from "Joan of Arkansaw," which opened last week at the downtown Playhouse.



"MY MARYLAND" PRIMA DONNA STUDIED TO BE OPERA SINGER

Leonora Allen, that tall Vikingesque prima donna of "My Maryland," who as brave, impetuous Barbara Fritchie of Civil War legend "emotes" strenuously through three acts of the new Biltmore musical show, is carrying her first musical comedy role.

She was trained for grand opera roles and "highbrow" concert singing, she admits with a twinkle in merry eyes and a deep laugh.

But this isn't the first occasion upon which she has trod outside the purely classical path, essayed other than straight "highbrow" music (highbrow is her own word.) No, nor is it the first occasion upon which she has appeared in Los Angeles.

For five seasons she trod the vaudeville boards in the act, "Rogers and Allen," and during each of the five seasons she made Los Angeles appearing at both the Orpheum and the Fillstreet here. It was a musical act. She and her partner sang the fine old popular melodies, blending within their program range occasional operatic selections, all of which the audiences seemed to like.

She has been doing little else than study in New York for the past year or so and had about decided to go to Germany to continue her studies with the idea of operatic work in that country when Messrs. Schuberts' agent called and asked if she would like to sing "Barbara Frietchie." She decided she would.—"It was an attractive proposition," she said, another of her laughs booming out, and, "here I am. I had only four days preparation before I took the stage, as we say. I never had work which was more demanding. I emote all of the time. Just emote and emote, and sing and sing, 'scream and scream.' I supposed some would say. Do I like it? Oh, yes, indeed. I'm almost a prima donna—I have so much work to do. After I get through with this role I think I could do anything."

Born in Decatur, Ill. ("yes a dyed-in-the-wool cornhusker is what I am.") She studied music at Chicago Musical College and later took two years of college at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. She made her debut in Chicago Civic Opera in "Romeo and Juliet" when she was but 18 years old, ringing Juliet to John Miller's Romeo, Arthur Middleton singing the part of the Friar. And she sang in "Manon Lescaut," and in "Faust," with Donati, a German tenor brought over from Europe by the Chicago Opera Association.

While she was a student in Chicago, she sang regularly at the fash-

(Continued on Page 32, Column 6)

JINX AT EL CAPITAN DEAD AND BURIED, INSISTS DUFFY

About that jinx on El Capitan Theater. It's dead, killed off, knocked for a row. And the way it came about was this:



Henry Duffy

Henry Duffy, actor and producer, leased the theater.

It sounds simple, and it is. With the unerring instinct born of close contact with affairs theatrical, Duffy played his hunch and won.

"Everybody wants to come to Hollywood," he explains. "The local ticket brokers will tell you that. And all everybody asks is a good show that won't set 'em back too much financially. We're giving it to 'em."

Then there was the problem of acoustics . . . and those ornamental peacocks.

"The sound doesn't carry in El Capitan, people told me," Duffy elaborates, grinning, "and those decorative peacocks in the architectural scheme spell sure disaster, they argued.

"I listened to them respectfully. Then I put heavy sound-proof doors at the balcony entrances, laid deadening carpets in the foyer and inclosed the orchestra floor in thick glass. The workmen are finishing it up now. When their work is done, the space between the seats and the front wall of the auditorium will make a compact lounge and smoking room.

"I didn't touch the peacocks. They took so proud up there. Not a bit like jinxes."

"PATSY" TODAY

"The Patsy" opens at El Capitan today. "Pigs" will follow it. Both are clean comedies. Duffy has some forthright ideas about plays—clean plays.

"I've never put on a smutty show. Producers, especially in New York, who have gone in for the salacious have done it to make money quickly and easily. They're listening to the bitter-sweet notes of their swan song now. I feel safe in prophesying that the plays next season will be clean-

(Continued on Page 18, Column 6)

Multifeature Program Comes to the Orpheum

A multifeature program, the first of the winter season, will be the attraction at the Orpheum starting today. Every offering is either a headliner or an outstanding feature. Ann Codee, the European funmaker and French comedienne, is one of the most interesting bits.

Another will be the two stars of the stage and screen, Ethel Clayton and Ian Keith, who will appear in Tacie May Hanna.

"Clipped," a dramatic playlet by Yvette Rugel will remain for a second week, presenting a new repertoire of song numbers which should interest opera lovers as well as others.

The protean artist, Doc Baker, will bring a new offering, "The Wishing Well," a lavishly staged protean revue, with Peaches and Poppy appearing in the supporting company. The musical comedy stars, Joe Weston and Collette Lyons, will be another feature.

An unusual novelty will be Ann Codee's "Surprise," a distinctive bit of unusual entertainment. "The Four of Us" and Florence Vernon and company will complete the all-feature bill.

VAUDEVILLE STARS ENJOY REMARKABLE CAREERS

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

A generation or so ago, when vaudeville was "in its infancy," a chap named Victor Moore put on a comedy he called "Change your Act, or, Back to the Woods." Neither public nor managers have ever allowed him to do either; every time he books in the varieties, the demand is for this same old skit.

About equally far back, Marie Meeker, born and bred a circus girl, developed an athletic turn wherein, clad in a white union suit, she did sensational stunts on the flying rings and a swinging rope. Though she is now 50 years of age, and a grandmother Daimty Marie is still showing as superb, form (in both meanings) with her same old act. She has tried to vary it, put in a lot of hokum stuff on her recent visit, to its detriment, but the rings and the rope and her still superb form are yet its basic facts.

Alice Lloyd came over here from England a quarter of a century back and sang "Splash Me" in a (then) daring bathing suit. On her latest visit, again, she had to don her now very modest beach attire and sing the same old song, together with several others of equal vintage; they were the foundation of her act.

Julian Eltinge developed a female impersonation stunt when a Boston student or clerk, so far back I've forgotten which, in an amateur show. It was a hit, and he is doing the same things today on his present Orpheum tour, though he tried vainly to break away.

Will M. Cressy put the first playlet, "Grasping an Opportunity," into vaudeville, and it took a force of policemen to make the gallery gods accept it. Will is an old man now, and very rich, but the few weeks out of the season the varieties yet see him, he is still "Grasping an Opportunity," varied with a few other similarly antique gems from his own pen, for Will is a canny New Englander and keeps the royalties in his own pocket.

Why this longevity of star vaudevillians, and why so few new ones? Well, why, do picture favorites fade so quickly and why has the legitimate no more Booths, Marlowes, Sothernş, Hacketts, Mannerings? Why do both the movies and revenue draw upon the proved shows of the varieties for their leaders today?

Because these primal stars and still brilliant luminaries "know their

(Continued on Page 32, Column 3)

DRAMA PROVES SHEER ENIGMA

Sometimes "Devil's Plum Tree" is Comedy

Again is Melodramatic Tragedy

Audience Mood Responsible, Says Ruth Chatterton

BY ALMA WHITAKER

First, you must know that Ruth Chatterton and John Colton are firm friends on the jolly playmate footing. Then you will understand how Ruth could say—

"I couldn't see this 'Devil's Plum Tree' when Mr. Woods wanted me to do it in New York. John wasn't sure he had a good play either. But after five months' rest out here, I was ready to play anything to stay here.

"My husband has built us a new house at Beverly Hills, you know. So John and I got together and John tinkered with it a bit. It sort of grew on me.

"He wrote a complete new last act—much better. He had the girl becoming all saint at first, which wasn't reasonable. The present ending is positively Shavian and artfully enigmatic, don't you think?"

I did. In the last line, you know, after the bad girl has chosen the saint and he is glorifying in the triumph of goodness, and pictures a new exquisitely spiritual life for her, she murmurs, "They say you get to like it in time."

IS CURIOUS PLAY

But Ruth continues . . . "It is the most curious play I ever had anything to do with. It does what it likes with us. Sometimes it seems grim, cynical tragedy. Sometimes it is sensational, tragic melodrama, and in San Francisco it went over big one night as sheer comedy. We don't know what to call it. We are not quite sure how to try to act it. So now we let it act itself. I expect the mental attitude of the different audiences affects it."

OWN STAGE MANAGER

This clever, diabolically keen Ruth is her own stage manager. But—"My husband, Ralph Forbes, was a dear, he came down and rehearsed with us every night. You know, I am sorry Ralph has gone over to pictures. There are plenty of good actors on the screen, but so few on the stage. For instance, I would love to revive 'Marie-Rose' out here, but I only know two men who could play the lead, my husband, Ralph Forbes, and Ronald Coleman, and I can't get either of them."

In the meantime, "The Devil's Plum Tree" is creating a sensation. John Colton, who wrote "Rain" and "The Shanghai Gesture" couldn't write a mediocre play. There is no doubt about Mara (Ruth) being a dashing, voluptuous minx—and yet symbolic al of the "Every woman is at heart a rake" idea. Although John implies she is at heart a saint.

There is a faint dash of "Candida" in the situation, but Shaw never put on such-er-disturbing love scenes. For the little sister who lives her mind, it could easily be hilarious comedy, as Ruth says. It is, instead, something of everything, and therefore probably nearer like life. It was artful to put it back in 1830 A.D. and call it "some intimate and hitherto unrecorded chapters in the early life of Saint Mara of Tralia." The costumes take the curse off the more daring scenes, and I suspect the verity of Saint Mara.

A CONSUMMATE LIAR

It is clever, too, making Mara such a consummate liar, and yet displaying her cold scorn for hypocrites. There is a "holy snooper" which offers scope for some near blasphemy, but there is also Josef, the consistent saint, gloriously justified in his applied Christianity.

"You know," said Ruth, "I am beginning to measure people's intelligence by their understanding of this play. Not that all 'intelligent' people will like it, but I want them to understand it."

It is certainly an infinitely better play to one whose shockfulness is held in abeyance. One positively must not get shocked if one is to grasp its numerous sly significances.

Ruth seems quite recovered from the illness which she so courageously overcame while playing in "The Green Hat," last year, and is bubbling with joie de vivre, and the delight of being back in stage harness. I am afraid she thoroughly enjoys being a sensual minxy saint . . . and keeping the audience breathing "whew!"

ASSISTANT TO FRANKLIN

Millarde Webb started in pictures as assistant to Sidney Franklin. It was Franklin who gave Webb his first chance to direct.

What's Doing in NEW YORK

Gleason Wins Anew All About Shannon A Family Affair

BY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—Many plays have come (and some have already gone) since last the curtains rose in August to launch another season. On these, your correspondent has enjoyed not a few, relishing, for instance, the flagrant courtroom melodrama of "The Trial of Mary Dugan," roaring with helplessness, surrendering laughter at the shy lunacies of the great Ed Wynn in "Manhattan Mary" and tapping an affectionate foot at the dear, remembered melodies of "The Mikado." But all in all, I had the best time the night I went over to the Martin Beck to see the Gleasons who are entertaining this fall in "The Shannons of Broadway." And how!

At the lackadaisical and homely comedy written by James Gleason and so beautifully played by him, I beat my palms together and beamed really and though Percy Hammond gazed at me I suppose with lazy surprise and George Jean Nathan eyed me with trite distaste I battled unsuccessfully against the curious tendency to choke up, with which you are familiar if for instance, you ever tried to read Mr. Dickens's "A Christmas Carol" aloud.

CHUCKLE AND WEEP

Like Gleason's earlier comedy, "Is Zat So," at which one felt a similar exasperating impulse to chuckle and weep at the same time, this new piece is warm with a kind of gruff, jocular tenderness and if you respond to its humanity you are as unaware of its gim-crack, two-by-four plot as you are of the plot of "The Pickwick Papers" say, or the plot of the sketches of domesticity by Clare Briggs.

I defy the most frosty playgoer to sit quite unmoved through such a tossed-in scene as that in which the Shannons draw up two grating chairs in the lobby of their small-town hotel to watch the stranded vaudeville team of Allen and Allen run through their act. You see Eddie Allen and the wife were "canceled cold" the night before, jusset after they'd laid out every last jitney for their wardrobe and everything. Eddie has already told his troubles across the hotel desk when he could not pay his bill.

"The wife," he said, "has a bum bellows, see, so I just laid the last smacker for a bottle of Father John's—she gotta cold last week in Waterbury, see—and she's got two numbers with hoofin' in both of 'em so I was afraid the old bellows'd go bad on us, see? An' Harry Hoffman was to come over from Boston to take a peek at the act but he never showed. An' I put in some new stuff an' I guess they were lookin' to air us anyways and when the manager over Clarkesville gave us these and those I up and take a smack at him after we'd had a word or two—so he leaves me out of the sugar and here we are a long ways from Forty-sixth street."

ONLY A "KID"

The wife with a bum bellows was only a kid. Eddie had taken her out of a chorus. He had to give her the best of the breaks, good or bad.

"You see," he explained to Mickey Shannon, "she's a dame and I'm a feller."

Well, it ends in the Shannons sitting down grimly to watch Allen and Allen do their turn, promising to forgive them their hotel bill and even help them on their way if the act seems to have a chance in the world.

"Go ahead," says Mrs. Shannon, "be comical."

And in that discouraging lobby with their confiscated trunk disgorging the pathetic gewgaws of their wardrobe they got to work, the little wife tearfully frightened, the young husband speaking with eloquent despair. To that canny, unamiling audience he tries to give some idea of their act, lifting up out of the trunk into the merciless daylight the costumes his wife had made for each song, waving his arms to indicate what the orchestra would be doing all this time, asking them to take on faith the swell imitation of Sophie Tucker the wife could contribute if only she had her health, and at last giving just a soupcon of his own imitations of Eddie Cantor and Al Jolson with which they swing off into a hoofing exit.

JIG OF EAGERNESS

With sweat on his face and hands trembling, he dances a very jig of eagerness as he tries to make their dreary little routine sound gay and important. At last he stands still and looks at his judges, while his wife gets behind him and cries a little into a red spangled skirt she still holds in her hands. There is a moment of such deafening silence that the ticking of the big cheap clock over the hotel desk sounds like metronome of doom. Finally Mickey Shannon speaks.

"Eddie," he says, "it's lousy."

And when you hear the measureless kindness in Mickey Shannon's voice as he says, "Eddie, it's lousy," you know why some of us cherish James Gleason above so many of the higher-and-mightier actors of his time.

Eddie Allen—Eddie whose act is lousy and whose bride has a bum bellows—is played with tenderness and truth and threadbare, jaunty gallantry by Harry Tyler. Tyler, who had Gleason's own role in "Is Zat So?" when that earlier comedy took to the English provinces a year ago is a cousin of Gleason's.

FAMILY IN PLAY

And indeed the family is scattered all through the new play. It was primarily written, of course, for Lucille Webster (Mrs. Gleason) who is so good as Mrs. Shannon. Then it is another cousin who weeps softly into the red-spangled skirt and it is an aunt of Gleason's who peers over the kindly spectacles of Ma Swansey in "The Shannons of Broadway." That has been the way of show folks the world around time out of mind. To the likes of Gleason, the theater is a homestead and each performance is as truly a tribal rite as a Christmas dinner.

Gleason's mother was a Crollius and the name Crollius keeps bobbing up in the program of the new play just as it used to do in the programs at the old Boston theater when his grandfather was the walking gentleman and Crolliuses abounded in every bill. So in due time young Gleason made his own first entrance there before he could walk and I suspect he will still be making entrances when once more he has to be carried.

FOOTLIGHTS



Arthur Havel, Hillstreet

Helen Norde in "My Maryland," Biltmore

Edward Everett Horton in "So This Is Love," Music Box

Hobart Cavanaugh and Claire Nolte in "Broadway," Mason

Ann Codee, Orpheum

James Gleason and Kay Hammond in "Connie Goes Home," Morosco

Lucille LaVerne in "Cain and Mary," Egan

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MAYAN BEGINNING MON. EVE.
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LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
E. L. BARBOUR presents
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FLO LEWIS and a CHORUS OF TEMPTING TWINKLERS
BOOK & LYRICS BY HARLAN THOMPSON
SPECIAL SCENES & NUMBERS BY KALMAR AND RUBY
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Here INTACT AFTER ONE YEAR IN NEW YORK
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EVES. 50¢ TO $2.00 WED. MAT. TO $1.50 SAT. MAT. 50¢ TO $2
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"Vitally Human" — THE TIMES
RUTH CHATTERTON
in JOHN COLTON'S GREAT PLAY OF THE ETERNAL CONFLICT OF SPIRITUAL & PHYSICAL LOVE
"The Devil's Plum Tree"
BASED ON A MAGYAR DRAMA BY MILIAM BEGOVIC
KENNETH THOMSON · IVIS GOULDING · BERTHA MANN
EVES. 50¢ TO $2.00 WED. MAT. BEST SEATS $1.50 SAT. MAT. 50¢ TO $1.50
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GREATEST HEART PUNCH SINCE THE ARMISTICE
BROADWAY
JED HARRIS' WORLD FAMOUS DRAMA OF THE CABARETS
BY PHILIP DUNNING AND GEORGE ABBOTT
WED. MAT. BEST SEATS $1.50
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GEORGE M. COHAN
SENDS GREETINGS
Greetings to Los Angeles and Hollywood. I look upon you as my HOME TOWN having spent much of my boyhood there. I am happy to hear of the success of
THE HOME TOWNERS
AT THE HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE
(Signed) George M. Cohan
MAT. TODAY 2:30 NIGHTLY 8:30
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EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
IN THE LATEST NEW YORK COMEDY-DRAMA SENSATION
"SO THIS IS LOVE"
MRS. REGINALD DENNY · MABEL FORREST & GREAT CAST
THE FUNNIEST SHOW IN TOWN
MATINEES WED.-SAT. 25¢ TO $1.00

NEW MISSION PLAYHOUSE, SAN GABRIEL
"THREE WISE FOOLS"
With CHARLOTTE TREADWAY & HARLAND TUCKER
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Only Theater in Los Angeles presenting Spoken Drama at Popular Prices
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RUTH HELEN DAVIS' BELMONT THEATRE — Vermont and First — SPOKEN DRAMA
Com. Sun. Nite—This Week MURPHY'S COMEDIANS in "The Family Upstairs"
NEXT WEEK, "PUTTING IT OVER"

IN THE THEATERS



Ivis Goulding in "The Devil's Plum Tree," Belasco



Doris Lloyd in "Young Woodley," Majestic (Coming)



Ann Codee, Orpheum



Donna Earle in "Three Wise Fools," Mission



Brown-Bowers Revue, Pantages



Hazel McConnell, Frances Underwood and Gloria Gordon in "The Home Towners," Hollywood Playhouse

In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

Two openings are billed on the theater schedule for the week. Beginning tomorrow night a new musical comedy will flash across the stage of the Mayan. It is the New York success, "Twinkle, Twinkle," starring Nancy Welford, Douglas Keaton and Flo Lewis.

Opening this afternoon at the El Capitan Theater is another of the Henry Duffy comedies, "The Patsy." Duffy and Dale Winter appear in the principal roles.

Other theater offerings include "The Devil's Plum Tree," Belasco; "The Family Upstairs," Belmont; "My Maryland," Biltmore; "Salt Chunk Mary," Egan; "The Home Towners," Hollywood Playhouse; "Broadway," Mason; "Three Wise Fools," Mission; "Connie Goes Home," Morosco; "So This Is Love," Music Box, and "Joan of Arkansaw," Playhouse.

At the vaudeville houses: Arthur and Morton Havel head the Hillstreet; Ethel Clayton and Ian Keith top the Orpheum, and the Brown-Bowers Revue holds feature space at the Pantages.

Belasco

Ruth Chatterton is winning new triumphs in her latest starring vehicle, "The Devil's Plum Tree," which is entering its second capacity week at the Belasco Theater, with Kenneth Thomson in a featured role. This sensational drama of Croatian life and love in the seventeenth century is said to be a phenomenal success in Europe, where it is showing as "God Incarnate." The American version, which had its Coast premiere in San Francisco, is shown in Los Angeles in the second presentation on the American stage. It was written by John Colton, author of "Rain" and "The Shanghai Gesture," from the Miliam Begovic drama, from which it differs in treatment, to meet the exigencies of American audiences. The cast includes Ivis Goulding, Edward Leiter, Charles Quartermaine, Montague Shaw, Mary Forbes, Bertha Mann and other notables.

Belmont

The Belmont offers its usual weekly change in program beginning tonight. It is to be another popular comedy, "The Family Upstairs," with the usual stock cast.

Biltmore

"My Maryland," Romberg's latest operetta, is now firmly established at the Biltmore.

Fourteen changes were made in the cast before the Shuberts were entirely satisfied and three prima donnas tried the difficult singing and acting role of "Barbara Frietchie" before the part finally fell to Leonora Allen's lot.

The ensemble numbers of "My Maryland"—especially "Your Land and My Land" and "Bonnie Blue Flag"—are heartily encored at each performance.

El Capitan

There are three outstanding parts in "The Patsy" which opens at the El Capitan this afternoon. Dale Winter and Henry Duffy are featured in two of them, appearing respectively as "Pat" Harrington and Tony Anderson. The third big role is that of Bill Harrington, "Pat's" father. For this characterization Duffy obtained the services of John Stokes, who had one of the principal male roles in "The Dove," seen in Los Angeles last winter. The complete cast for the play includes besides Duffy and Dale Winter, John Stokes, Alice Buchanan, Kenneth Daigneau, Florence Roberts, Eunice Queedens, Frank Darien and John Mackenzie.

Hollywood Playhouse

"The Home Towners," George M. Cohan's comedy, is proving a popular attraction at the Hollywood Playhouse. Frances Underwood, Robert McWade and Phil Tead are numbered among the cast.

Egan

Lucille La Verne is now playing at the Egan Theater in "Salt Chunk Mary," which Bessie Beatty has taken from Jack Black's book "You Can't Win." The play is written around this human character, whose hotel and bar was a popular rendezvous for crooks.

The cast includes Allan Douglas, June McCormack, Elmer Ballard, Oscar Briggs, Harry Willard, Joseph F. Buckley, James Orr Ryan, Arlene Burnett, Patricia Morris, Thomas de Graffenried, George Guhl, Hugh Conway, S. Joseph Zulli and George Dunham. The play was staged by William Sauter.



Ella Saunders, Burbank

Mayan

The New York musical comedy success, "Twinkle, Twinkle," which ran an entire season at the Liberty Theater in that city, comes to the Mayan Theater tomorrow for a run with the original cast and production intact. Starring in this piece are Joe E. Brown and Nancy Welford, with Flo Lewis also featured. Other principal players are Marie Wells, Sergei Arnold, Gladine James, Leona Weinrabe, Ruth Murphy, Louise Lynch, Ben Sager Dean, Dorothy Kellogg, Douglas Keaton, Regis Toomey, Mack Nedell and Thelma Hubbard. In addition to this cast of principals will be found a large chorus ensemble. This new musical production boasts a music score by Harry Archer. The book and lyrics are the work of Harlan Thompson. Frank Craven was especially engaged to direct the story situations and specialty scenes and numbers are the work of the famous team of Kalmar and Ruby. The dancing numbers were put on by Frank Bryan.

Mason

"Broadway," drama of the cabarets, begins the third week of its local engagement at the Mason Theater tonight. George Abbot and Philip Dunning are the authors of this play, which is now in its twelfth month in New York.

The scene of the entire three acts is laid in the back room of the Paradise Night Club in New York City. The Los Angeles cast includes Hobart Cavanaugh, Maurice Black, Dee Loretta, Samuel Levine, Claire Nolte, Hooper Atchley, Doris Kemper, Robert Elliot, Nellie Leach, Louis Haynes and others.

Mission

"Three Wise Fools," is the new weekly attraction which opens tomorrow night at the Mission Playhouse. Harland Tucker and Charlotte Treadway appear in the leading roles.

Morosco

"Connie Goes Home," another of the Morosco comedies, begins its second week at that theater this afternoon.

The cast, as usual, is headed by John Litel and Kay Hammond, with other popular members of the company in supporting roles.

Music Box

"So This is Love," starring Edward Everett Horton, continues at the Hollywood Music Box. The comedy is of the type in which Horton has been previously starred. Mrs. Reginald Denny and Mabel Forest are included in the cast.

Playhouse

Something to please everyone is to be found in "Joan of Arkansaw," the dramatic musical comedy, the current attraction at the downtown Playhouse.

The ensemble of forty trained voices is one of the features of the production and comes in for a generous share of the applause. The principals are Kathryn Crawford and George Gramlich, while others in the cast are John Merkyl, Flora B. Russell, James T. Kelly, the Newton Twins, Joe Smith Marba, Gardiner Hart and William T. Rogers.

Hillstreet

Arthur and Morton Havel assisted by Helen Lockhart in their tabloid musical comedy, "Oh Uncle," will share honors at the Hillstreet Sunday with Bob and Gale Sherwood, who bring their coterie of entertainers in many new ideas of amusement.

Ina Alcova is assisted by Martin Young, Dolly and Sister Birbo and Jessie Alcova in a new dance act. Bartram and Saxton will offer several songs, while Sherlock and Clinton will be seen in their act of skill and dexterity.

Marguerite de la Motte and Malcolm McGregor will divide the screen honors in "The Kid Sister," a thrilling story of rural life. A news reel, comedy and fables conclude.

Orpheum

For every vaudeville star who deserts the two-a-day for the screen vaudeville seems to find two who will desert the screen for vaudeville.

Ethel Clayton and Ian Keith are the latest screen luminaries to sign with the Orpheum Circuit for a tour and they will be one of the unusual features on the new bill which comes to the Orpheum today. "Clipped," a dramatic playlet by Tacie May Hanna, is the vehicle chosen by the stars for their stage appearance. Both Miss Clayton and Mr. Keith achieved considerable success on the stage before they entered motion pictures.

Other artists on the all-feature bill coming to the Orpheum will be Ann Codee, the French comedienne; Dick Baker, the noted protean artist, in a new revue; Yvette Rugel and Joe Weston and Collette Lyons, the musical comedy stars.

Pantages

Starting tomorrow matinee, Brown-Bower's revue in their "1927 Edition of Pep and Speed" will head the bill at the Pantages Theater. The company boasts an all-star cast, and features Louise Bowers and Patsy Brown.

On the same bill is Nickolas and Company in a Revue d'Art, the original Empire Company Four; Baker and Gray, and Karl and Erna Grees.

On the screen is "Publicity Madness," a Fox production featuring Lois Moran and Edmund Lowe. The story was written by Anita Loos.

RETURNS TO UTAH

Jobyna Raiston, who returned to the city for the week-end, has returned to Utah to join James Cruze's company filming "The Night Flyer."

EL CAPITAN JINX KILLED

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

er than they have been for fifteen years.

"And I've always avoided heavy dramas. The aim of my associates and myself has been to stage consistently tried-and-true comedies, plays which have made a name for themselves elsewhere. Experimentation is costly and, in our case, unnecessary as well. We have put on but two originals, comedies written by Leroy Clements and John Goodrich."

The facts tell the story, substantiate the claims of Henry Duffy. Within a year he expects to be operating eleven Coast theaters, with from five to seven companies on the road between here and Denver. The best actors of the spoken stage will be available then, he says, when they have the assurance of steady employment for twelve, fifteen, twenty months, as a success will migrate from city to city.

Duffy himself has just returned from Seattle, in which city he was busily occupied with launching "Two Girls Wanted" on its course there. "Helen Ferguson went to Seattle from San Francisco to play the lead," he reports, "and she has made tremendously good."

SOLVES MURDER MYSTERY

Edmund Lowe, cast as a smart young newspaper man in "Balsoo," a Fox Films production directed by Richard Rosson, won fame as a result of his characterizations in "Is Zat So" and "What Price Glory." In his latest picture Lowe is called upon to solve a thrilling murder mystery.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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OPENING TODAY (MATINEE 2nd NIGHT—8:30)
HENRY DUFFY PRESENTS
THE PATSY
WITH DALE WINTER HENRY DUFFY
EVERY EVENING 35¢ 50¢ 75¢ $1 $1.25
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OPERA
LOS ANGELES GRAND OPERA ASSOCIATION
SECOND WEEK BEGINS WITH "FALSTAFF"
Tomorrow Night at 8 Sharp—Scotti, Tibbett, Bourskaya, Peralta, Tokatyan.
Tues. Eve. at 8 Sharp—"LA BOHEME"—Macbeth, Chamlee, Pierce, Defrere.
Wed. Eve. at 8 Sharp—"CARMEN"—Bourskaya, Martinelli, Defrere.
Thurs. Eve. at 8 Sharp—"LA TOSCA"—Roselle, Scotti, Chamlee.
Sat. Mat. at 2 Sharp—"TURANDOT"—Roselle, Tokatyan, Dodge.
Sat. Eve. at 8 Sharp—"IL TROVATORE"—Peralta, Maisle, Martinelli.
Mon. Eve. at 8 Sharp—"CAVALLERIA" and "PAGLIACCI"
Seats at Philharmonic Auditorium, TR. 8961; Shrine Auditorium, HU. 2914; Birkel Music Co., VA. 2219. All performances at Shrine Auditorium.
PRICES $5.50, $3.50, $2.50, $1.50.

EGAN THEATER — FIGUEROA AT PICO — 2ND WEEK — STARTS TONIGHT
LUCILLE LA VERNE
IN "Salt Chunk Mary"
An Underworld Classic
POP. MATS. WED. & SAT.
Taken from Jack Black's book, "You Can't Win"
Dramatized by Bessie Beatty and the author.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

2ND WEEK — ERLANGER'S BILTMORE TONIGHT
MUSICALLY
THE TALK OF THE TOWN
MESSRS. SHUBERT'S MUSICAL ROMANCE
AMERICAN TO ITS LAST GLORIOUS NOTE
MY MARYLAND
MUSIC BY ROMBERG COMPOSER OF "THE STUDENT PRINCE"
NIGHTS $1.10 TO $3.30 · SAT. MAT. 50¢ TO $2.20
POP. WED. MAT. 50¢ TO $2.20
CRITICS AND PUBLIC AGREE
IT IS IN A CLASS BY ITSELF
"CHARMING & MELODIC TREAT" EXAMINER.
"INSPIRING" HERALD
"STIRRING & DRAMATIC SCORE" EXPRESS
"EYE FILLING SCENIC SPLENDOR" HERALD
TO MISS IT WOULD BE A CRIME

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AN ALL-FEATURE PROGRAM
ANN CODEE
FRENCH COMEDIENNE
ETHEL CLAYTON & IAN KEITH
IN A ONE-ACT DRAMATIC GEM "CLIPPED" BY TACIE MAY HANNA
SECOND OUTSTANDING WEEK
YVETTE RUGEL
THE CELEBRATED CLOWN COMEDIAN
DOC BAKER
IN HIS LATEST HILARIOUS NOVELTY
JOE WESTON & COLLETTE LYONS
MUSICAL COMEDY STARS IN DIVERTING SKETCH
ANN CODEE'S SURPRISE
"THE FOUR OF US"
A QUARTETTE OF DISTINCTION
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IN A COMEDY SKIT
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ARTHUR & MORTON HAVEL
FEATURING HELEN LOCKHART
BOB & GALE SHERWOOD
AND THEIR ENTERTAINERS
Sherlock & Clinton
INA ALCOVA & CO.
EDDIE & MORTON BECK
ORCHESTRA 12:45 TO 1:30
FEATURE PHOTOPLAY
"The Kid Sister"
MARGUERITE DE LA MOTTE AND MALCOLM McGREGOR
Directed by Phil Rosen
PATHE NEWS · COMEDY
NIGHTS MON. TO FRI. & SAT. MAT.
ALL SEATS 50¢
SAT. NIGHT $1.00 & $1.50 ALL SEATS

MOROSCO — Mat. Today, 2:30 — Clever Refreshing Comedy
By the Author of "The Cradle Snatchers"
"CONNIE GOES HOME"
CURTAIN NIGHTLY, 8:30—MATS. TODAY, THURS. & SUN. 2:30

PLAYHOUSE NOW
9TH AT FIGUEROA. VA 7344
THE GORGEOUS DRAMATIC MUSICAL COMEDY
JOAN of ARKANSAW
SUPERB COMPANY OF 54 ARTISTS
SINGING ENSEMBLE OF FORTY
Seats on sale at Box Office, May Co., Bdwy. Dept. Store and Birkel's.
PRICES

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
EXPOSITION PARK
VERMONT AND UNIVERSITY CARS
Pictorial Photographs by Edward and Vinet Weston
Paintings by Henrietta Shore
Etchings by Sir Seymour Haden.
The Musetta Collection of Chinese Art.
Open Daily 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., except Saturday, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M., and Sunday, 2 to 5 P.M.

Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit
Interesting and Active Displays of Goods Made Locally—Furniture, Textiles, Community Groups, Household Helps, etc.
Open Every Weekday, 9 to 5. All Welcome.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—
OCT. 30 & OCT. 31 JASCHA HEIFETZ
Seat Sale, Central Box Office, Fifth and Olive Sts. Allen Music Co., 730 So. Broadway.

TELEPHONE TUCKER 8211 CLEVELAND

Save One-Third
5-pc. Linen Cloth—4 Napkins!
Ideal sets for the breakfast nook or dining room. Five all-linen sets with white borders and centers. Cloths 36 inches square; napkins to match.
15¢ Crash Napkins
1200 linen crash napkins. Fancy colored borders; 12x12-inch. Priced less than average cotton napkins. 10¢
$2.95 Porto Rican
300 Sets consisting of 56x56-inch cloth and 4 napkins. Heavy oyster white hand embroidery in floral and
$1.65 All Linen
1200 Cloths, 50x50-Inch, contrasting borders. Also $2.50 Sets consisting of 1 linen cloth, 50x50, and 6 12-inch
$3.95 Lunch Sets
100 luncheon sets; cloth 52x64 inches; 6 12-inch napkins. Linen with mustard and tubfast colored borders. $2.95
(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)

Christmas Cards
Your name and Greeting Printed to Order
Beautiful Christmas cards with your name portraying California atmosphere, printed with your name and greeting, together with lined envelopes.
(The May Company—ASILOMAR—Second Floor)

"Tom Sawyer"
Samples!—Usually
600 of these sample Tom Sawyer Wash Suits to outfit for school and most any time of play. Mothers—note these qualities in colored broadcloth, linen and cloth. Flapper styles with open and sport belts. Each one a
It will pay to shop early!
(BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

TELEPHONE TUCKER 6211

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS DENVER BALTIMORE

BROADWAY EIGHTH & HILL

BLACK CHIFFON VELVET

From Abroad—$4.95 Quality—Monday Only

$3.95

At the Paris Openings—BLACK! It predominated in most of the collections. Often unrelieved by any color whatever. For any hour of the day—black velvet. Paris decrees it. The May Company HAS it—in the face of a scarcity. And in order that more women may become acquainted with its superior quality and richness — we feature 500 yards — $4.95 quality—tomorrow, Monday, only, at $3.95. Chiffon finish. Soft and supple. 40 in.

$1.95 "Who Ray" Rayon — A soft, pliant fabric with rich, lustrous finish. Ideal for slips, spreads, pajamas, cushions and draperies. Pastel and staple colors. 40-in. width. $1.55

Fountainbleau Crepe — A pre-eminent favorite among the flat crepes. Rich, supple texture, heavy and washable. Daytime and evening shades. 40-in. width. $2.65

350 Yards, Black Satin Crepe — *$4 Usually—40-in.* A rich, heavy weave that sells very rapidly at its usual price! One of Fashion's most preferred silks for daytime or evening wear. Note that there will be just 350 yards when the doors open—and be down bright and early! $3.15

Mirro Krepe — A Cheney satin crepe of unusual richness and beauty. The weight and quality appeal irresistibly. In a variety of Autumn's best shades. 40-in. $6.50

Black Silks — Thousands of yards of staple weaves that are more than ever in demand. Sheer silks, crepe weaves and lustrous weaves $1.95 to $9.50

New! Imported Metal Cloth

Fully $35,000 Worth of Autumn's Leading Fabrics

36-in. Transparent Metal Brocade $12.50
36-in. Multicolored Metal Brocade $12.50
36-in. Metal Robings $12.50
36-in. Two Tone Metals $12.50
36-in. Multicolored Metals $7.50
36-in. Shadow Pattern Metals $7.50
36-in. Reptilian Design Metals $7.50
36-in. Chameleon Metals $4.95

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

Imported and Domestic Velvets

$45,000 Worth Assembled for a "Velvet" Season!

40-in. Chiffon Velvet, colors $4.95
40-in. Erect Pile Velvet, colors $4.95
40-in. Imported Erect Pile Velvet, all silk, colors $7.50
36-in. Imported Costume Velvet, colors and black $2.95
36-in. Imported Novelty Costume Velvet $2.95
36, 40-in. Black Velvet, all silk ..... $10.50 to $12.50

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

Imported Tweed Coatings

Usually $4.95 and $5.50—Plaids, Double-Faced Tweeds—54-in.

$3.25

A purchase, fortunate indeed, brings these beautiful coatings right in the nick of time for those who like to supervise the making of their fall coats. Plaids and double-faced tweed coatings in smart small patterns. Rich, soft textures. 54-in.—a width that makes for economy in cutting. 800 yards at $3.25, Monday!

Veloria Suede Coating — A lovely, soft pile coating in the right weight for fall. New shades—chickadee, raffia, shagbark, gazelle, brushwood, jaffe, sedge, filbert, Continental blue and black. 54-in. width. $7.50

54-in. Broadcloth — Broadcloth of a most inviting quality. With a beautiful, lustrous sheen. In a comprehensive range of approved autumn colors. 54-in.—so enough for your suit or coat involves only a modest outlay. $4.50

$2.50 Scotch Plaids — Imported all wool plaids in the gay colors reminiscent of the ancient Scottish clans. Much in vogue for children's clothes. 40-in. $1.95

(The May Company—WOOLENS—Second Floor)

1000 Yds. White Daisy Cloth

A Limit of 20 Yards to a Customer! 36-in. Width

25c

Soft, fleecy, white daisy cloth, well napped on both sides. Mothers will be quick to see the advantage here! Just 1000 yards, remember—and at 25c the last yard will be sold in just a little while after the doors open Monday. 50 customers will be able to buy the 20-yard limit—if they come early enough. Be among the first in the department.

"1921" Cloth — Amoskeag "1921" cloth in pretty, color-fast pink, blue, orchid, tan and peach colorings. Plaids, checks and stripes. 36-in. 25c

Comfort Challis — Cotton comfort challis in light and dark colorings. Likable for drapes as well as comforts. Persian, flower and conventional patterns. 36-in. 19c

Sports Rayon — 40-in. sports rayon in lingerie and darker shades. Pink, blues, red, peach, honey, Nile, orchid, rose; also black and white. 85c

Silk-mixed Cantons — Colorfast, part silk Canton in whites, black, pink, light blue, mais, peach, tan, gray and orchid. Pleasing quality. 36-in. 59c

(The May Company—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

Autumn Home Week

Begins Monday! Over a Million Dollars' Worth of Home Things

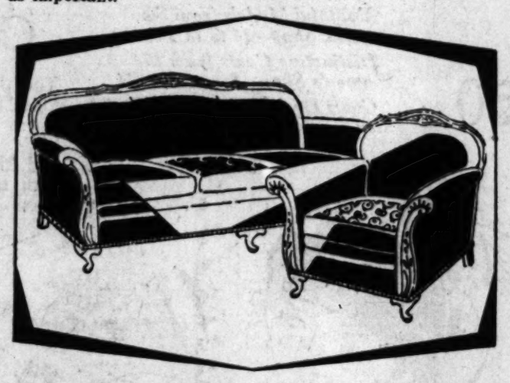
Furniture

$122 dining suites, walnut & gumwood, 7 pcs. $89.75
$282.50 Karpen living suites, mohair, 2 pc. $229.50
$35 ivory enameled breakfast sets, orange bandings, 5 pc. $29.75
$148.50 walnut and gumwood dining suites, 7 pc. $129.50
$300 Spanish dining suites, 8 pieces $189.75
$370 dining suites, Sheraton design, 8 pieces $333
$449 early English dining suites, genuine walnut construction, 8 pcs. $369
$1017.50 dining suites, solid oak construction, hand carved, 10 pieces $795
Bedroom suites, walnut and gumwood, 4 pieces $120
$489 Jacobean bedroom suites, walnut and beechwood, Palestine burl veneer panels, 4 pc. $366.75

(Fifth Floor)

Beautify the Home on the May Company Easy Payment Plan

AN OUTSTANDING Event that is in the nature of an Exposition of the NEW, in which feature prices will prevail. Six big days, every one teeming with interest. Opportunities everywhere. Come Monday! Brief as are these items, lack of space crowds out scores and scores of others equally as important.



Furniture

$1675 Louis XIV dining suites, genuine walnut construction, 10 pc. $1475
$61.50 Sleepy Hollow chair with footstool, tapestry covered $46.75

(Fifth Floor)

Lamps

$8.95 bridge lamps, georgette shades $4.95
$9.95 bridge lamps, georgette shades $7.95
$10.95 Junior lamps, 2 types of shades $7.95
$21.95 lamp with pleated georgette shades $18.95
$35 bridge lamps, georgette shades $27.95
$3.95 bed lamps, georgette $2.95

(LAMPS & ART METAL—Fifth Floor)

Mirrors Pictures

$10.50 framed mirrors, three opening $7.95
$6 framed mirrors, 14x26 Monday $4.95
$8.50 Venetian mirrors, 12x24 at $5.95
$8.50 Colonial mirrors, 14x25 at $5.95
$8 Framed pictures, flower subjects, 18x22 at $5.95
$12.50 pictures, marine and woodland scenes, hand carved frames $9.95
$3.50 framed tapestries, variety of patterns, 20½-x22½, Monday $2.69

(Mirrors & Pictures—Fourth Floor)

Housewares

$60 Gibson porcelain lined refrigerators $42.50
$17.75 Gibson top icing refrigerators $13.95
$4.25 Old English waxer and polisher with can brightener and wax $2.95
White porcelain table tops, seconds $1.95
$1 Betty Bright self wringing mops 89c
$3.95 carpet sweepers $2.29
89c cocos door mats 69c

(Housewares—Fourth Floor)

Autumn Home Week—RUGS

$132.50 seamless worsted Wiltons, 9x12 at $89.95
9x12 seamless Axminsters, irreg. $57.50 grade $38.75
9x12 seamless Wilton velvets, irreg. $60 grade $39.95
$5.25 Wilton broadloom, 9 ft. sq. yd. $4.75
$4.50 broadloom velvet, 9 or 12 ft. sq. yd. $3.25
$9 Wilton chenille broadloom, 9 ft. sq. yd. $5.25
$13.75 Numdah rugs, hand embroidered, 4x6 at $9.75
$4.25 chenille bath rugs, 24x36 at $2.95
$5.75 chenille bath rugs, 24x48 at $4.25
$3.75 oval chenille boudoir rugs, 20x36 at $2.25
$5 oval chenille boudoir rugs, 25x40 at $3.25
$2.50 Phoenix chenille bath rugs, 18x36 at $1.95
$3 Phoenix chenille bath rugs, 20x36 at $2.35

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Draperies

200 pairs ruffled voile curtains, valance and tiebacks $1.69 pr.
Lustre rayon marquisette panels, $1.69 each
$6.50 Point d'Esprit ruffled curtains $4.45
$2.50 rayon damask, striped effects $1.39
$1.95 imported English warp cretonnes $1.50
95c gold curtain net, 36 inch, 59c

(Fifth Floor)

Bedding

70x80 mixed wool blankets $3.95 pair
81x105 rayon bed spreads at $4.95
66x80 wool mixed blankets at $5.95 ea.
$12.95 all wool blankets, 70x80, Monday $10
81x99 Pequot sheets, Monday $1.49
Pequot pillow cases, special 35c
$7.50 down filled pillows (few feathers) $5.95
Silver King sheets, 81x99 Monday $1.25
2-lb. cotton batts, 72x90, Monday 69c

China and Glassware

$55 Imported Bavarian china sets, 100 pieces $37.95
$25 open stock cottage sets, 50 patterns taken from open-stock lines, service for 4, 6, 8 or 12, $18.95
5000 pcs. table stemware, cut designs, imperfect, 25c ea.

(The May Company—CHINA, GLASS—Fourth Floor)

Gas Ranges—Heaters

Friez gas ranges, full enameled, special $54
$31.60 Humphrey heaters, 10 unit, brass finish $18
$68 Humphrey heaters, copper bronze finish, $35

(The May Company—GAS RANGES—HEATERS—Fourth Floor)

Electrical Goods

Rebuilt washers, famous makes, $25, $30, $35, $45
$19.75 Hotpoint urns, discontinued pattern $13.75

(The May Company—ELECTRICAL GOODS—Fourth Floor)

Save One-Third!

5-pc. Linen Crash Sets

Cloth—4 Napkins! Usually $1.50

Sets for the breakfast nook. Attractive all-linen sets with woven colored borders and centers. Cloths 36x36; 12-inch napkins to match. $1

Crash Napkins — Fancy borders; 12x12-inch. Priced less than regular section napkins. 10c

$1 Crash Cloths — 1200 serviceable weight linen cloths with colored borders. Nice for breakfast nooks; 44x44-inch. 79c

$2.95 Porto Rican Bridge Sets — 5 sets consisting of 36x36-inch cloth and 4 napkins. Heavy oyster white linen with hand embroidery in floral and basket patterns. $1.95

$1.65 All Linen Lunch Cloths — 2 Cloths, 50x50-inch, contrasting colored borders. Also $2.50 Sets consisting of linen lunch cloth, 52x52, and 6 12-inch napkins, $1.95. $1.35

$2.95 Lunch Sets — 1 luncheon cloth 52x70 inches; 6 12-inch napkins. Linen with colorfast and tubfast colored borders. $2.95

79c Guest Towels — Porto Rican guest towels, hand embroidered in colors; 15x24-inch. $1 Porto Rican towels, 18x29-inch, 79c. 49c

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)

Christmas Cards, 25 for $2.25 — *Your name and Greeting Printed to Order* — Beautiful Christmas cards with colorful designs portraying California atmosphere. 25 cards printed with your name and appropriate greeting, together with lined envelopes.

(The May Company—AISLE 12—First Floor)



"Tom Sawyer" Suits

Samples!—Usually $1.95 to $3.50!

$1.77

One of these sample Tom Sawyer Wash Suits to outfit boys for school and most any time or place. Fast-color cotton chambray, linen crash, and devonshire cloth; 2-piece styles with open collars, short sleeves and knee pants. Each one smart, snappy, dressy! It will pay to shop early!

(BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

Garment Bags

Hold 8 Garments! Regular $4!

$2.79

Art ticking wardrobe garment bags made with inside metal frame and metal loop hanger. Pretty ribbon striped patterns in pink, blue, lavender and grey. Zipper closing.

Shoe Pockets — 8 pocket size of art ticking 59c

Hot Dish Sets — Hot dish holder sets with covered wall hanger. 3 holders. 49c

Sanitary Aprons — Dainty rubberized silk. Plain or lace trimmed. Reg. $1. 69c

Sanitary Belts — "Solvos" belts of 2-in. elastic and marquisette pad. 25c

(The May Company—NOTIONS—First Floor)

Halloween Party Needs

Place Cards ..... 35c and 50c doz.
Caps and Head Dresses ..... $1 doz.; 10c ea.
Dennison Crepe Paper Folds 20c
Cut-outs, cats, witches, etc. 5c
Gummed Seals, all sorts to choose from 10c
Nut Cups, various styles, doz. 50c
Party Invitations, dozen 50c
Decorated Napkins, dozen 10c
Table Covers, 61x84 inches 25c
Gummed Silhouettes, pkg. 10c
Festoons and Streamers, each 10c

(STATIONERY—First Floor)

Whitney Baby Carriage

Fiber Reed—Usually $19.50!

$14.95

Well made of woven fiber reed with steel running gear. Tubular pushes, enameled handle and storm curtain prettily lined with Princess cloth.

Kiddie Walk-About — Metal with pretty wicker back painted blue and cream. Complete with handle. They can also be used as Strollers. $3.95

$6.50 Baby Carriages — Canvas baby carriages that fold compactly and easily. So convenient to carry on street cars! $4.95

(The May Company—WHEEL GOODS—Fourth Fl.)



$10 Travel Bags — Of genuine cowhide leather with sewed frame and corners. 3-piece, black or brown. 18 in. size. $7.95

Wardrobe Trunks

Full Size—Complete Fittings!

$24.95

Travel with the assurance of getting there well-packed. These full-size trunks are of heavy steel construction. Faced with washable fabrikoid. Complete with hangers, laundry bag and shoe box.

Women's Fitted Cases — For those overnight trips. Four different styles and colors to choose. Of cowhide leather, in popular sizes. $19.95

(LUGGAGE—Second Floor)

TELEPHONE TUCKER 8211 CLEVELAND

THE MAY COMPANY

AKRON LOS ANGELES ST LOUIS DENVER BALTIMORE

BROADWAY EIGHTH &



Black duvetyn; fox collar and cuffs. (Larger Sizes) $69.50

Tan duvetyn; beige wolf shawl. (Misses' Shop) $69.50

Black broadcloth; skunk shawl and cuffs. (Women's) $125

Black malina, fox shawl and cuffs. (Larger Sizes) $125

Tan malina; brown opossum trimming. (Misses) $89.50

Black broadcloth red fox trim. (Misses) $89.50

Green suede cloth; platinum wolf trim. (Women's) $69.50

Monday! DRESS COAT Event

Three Fashion Shops
Select 200 Models In An Important Selling!

The Season Advances. The daytime dress coat becomes a necessity. You need and want your "Better Coat" NOW! And in keeping with our policy of timeliness, this planned for event brings to you three groups of beautiful fashion coats to meet this immediate need.

For women—for Misses—for the Larger Women! Richly fur trimmed cloth coats of commanding beauty. The right FABRICS. The correct FURS. The newest silhouettes. You, who recognize the mode, will appreciate this collection. At prices of May Company moderation.

The Cloth Coat! It Leads the Fall and Winter Coat Mode!

You will wonder why no longer, when you slip into one of these. The superbly tailored fabrics are so flattering! Broadcloth-kitten's ear, malina, samara . . . soft, suede-like materials. And the furs! Lavishness that you would not dream possible at this price. Do your prefer long-haired peltries? There are wolf, fox, badger, lynx, skunk. Or the close-clipped furs! Smooth squirrel and beaver. The illustrations here can only suggest their beauty.

$69.50

Youthful Models from the Misses' Shop—14 to 18 Years

Distinctive Coats from the Women's Shop—Sizes 34 to 44

Coats Designed to Achieve Slenderness for the Woman of Larger Proportions—42½ to 52½

Every One of These Coats Has the Touch of the "Authentic"

Their collars, their cuffs, their swirling new lines. All tell a convincing story of what is newest and smartest. Silhouettes are slim . . . yet relieved by the flare of the new jabot. Irregular and clever sectional borders introduce the modern note of geometric lines. BLACK and the new TAN shades. Leading Autumn colors, are definitely stressed. They're combined with all black or vividly contrasting fur collars and cuffs.

Lavishly-Furred Coats

Full shawl collars of carefully selected pelts. Shawl and half-shawl collars smartly represented at the wrist by deep, luxurious cuffs. And collars that crush becomingly to make soft frames for the face. Models that are truly "different." Women's and misses' sizes.

$89.50

(The May Company—COATS—Third Floor)

Coats of Unusual Beauty

The perfection that invariably makes other women ask: "Where did you get it?" Harmony of fabric and fur beauty! Combined with the artistry that only the skill of masterly tailoring can achieve. From our Women's, Misses', and Larger Women's Coat Shops.

$125

(The May Company—COATS—Third Floor)

"Bel-Soi" CREPE

Gowns, Chemise, Dansettes

In a season replete with rich fabrics, "Bel-Soi" remains a favorite in the lingerie world. Garments, flowerlike in their exquisite colorings are fashioned of this heavy, lustrous, silk crepe, revealing the newer fashion conceits of the lingerie world.

"Bel-Soi" Gowns $8.95 & $9.95
Lovely in detail and texture; tailored or charmingly trimmed with lace, rosebuds, sashes.

"Bel-Soi" Chemise $4.95 to $8.95
The $4.95 group feature fine tuckings. At $7.95 and $8.95, the chemise are exquisitely trimmed.

"Bel-Soi" Dansettes, $7.95 and $8.95
Step-Ins and Bandettes to match form these lovely sets. Delightfully different. Ideal for gifts.

Fall Foundations

Accent Slender Grace of Youth

Fashionable models, accentuating the graceful lines of youth, have been carefully selected to fit specific types. Luxurious materials of broche, satin, net, Swami harmonize with the vogue of exquisite lingerie (model sketched $12.50.) Prices—

$10 to $17.50

Graceful Girdles
Dainty hook-at-side models of broche with ease giving elastic panels. $4.95 to $10.

Sheath-like Step-Ins
Satin and elastic combinations or all elastic. Produce natural beauty lines. $4.95 to $15.

(LINGERIE—SHOP OF CORSETRY—Third Floor)

$12.50



Distinguished Copies of Successful

PARIS HATS

Rose Descat! Alphonsine!

$12.50 - $15

Replicas that are more than just copies! Smart felts and velours that are the very essence of the atmosphere created by these artists. The angle of a bow. A different drape. The tilt that shows but one eyebrow. All faithfully depicted.

From a Rose Descat Original . . . silky rayon soleil in the sophisticated turban effect with a dash of crystal. Black, chocolate brown, sage green. $12.50.

From an Alphonsine Original . . . a skullcap version of rayon soleil pierced by satin ribbon ending in a demure bow. Black, golden chestnut, currant. $15.

(The May Company—MILLINERY—Third Floor)

SHAWL Event

Imported—Hand-Made—Full Size—Usual $79.50 to $115 Qualities

So Timely! With opera in our midst and Christmas just ahead. Spanish shawls of such gorgeousness at a price rarely equaled. A glance will reveal, at once, their astounding merit. Colorful flower and bird motifs hand-embroidered on exquisitely tinted backgrounds of rich, heavy silk. They're full 54 and 64 inches square. Wrappy and heavy enough for winter evening wear.

$49.50

White, Black, Pink, Red
Orange, Lavender, Yellow

All these shades hand-embroidered in variegated colors

Long, hand-knotted silk fringe finish the edges. Just the shawl you've always wanted. One that gives it wearer distinction, grace. A word to the wise—they make incomparable Christmas gifts . . . at wonderful savings.

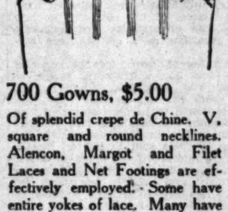
(The May Company—SHAWLS—Main Floor)

"ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS" • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

1500 Silk Night Gowns, Gifts, $9.75, $6.75, $5.00

An October Gown Event—yet in reality a pre-Christmas promotion! For the gowns are so lovely that they suggest gift buying for cherished friends, as well as selection for replenishing one's own gown needs! There are 1500 gowns—all lovely. Pastels and Whites. Gowns lovely with filmy laces. Others stressing intricate simplicity! At least twenty styles.



300 Gowns, $9.75

Out of 300 exquisite gowns but one could be sketched! Note its lovely trimming détail! It is of very fine quality crepe de Chine. Another is of crepe back satin of heavy quality, with round neck of Alencon lace. Gowns of firm quality Georgette Crepe come in V and round neck styles, elaborated with fine laces. Pastels. White. Gowns you will love to have—and to give. $9.75 each.



500 Gowns, $6.75

Beautiful silk gowns, just $6.75. Fashioned smartly of heavy crepe de Chine. One style has an effective yoke of Filet Lace. Another, U neckline, trimmed with Margot Lace. Gowns designed on cleverly tailored lines feature touches of hand embroidery or French flower appliques.



700 Gowns, $5.00

Of splendid crepe de Chine. V, square and round necklines. Alencon, Margot and Filet Laces and Net Footings are effectively employed. Some have entire yokes of lace. Many have scalloped hemlines. Ties at waist are noted on some. $5 each.

Silk Lingerie, Bullock's, Fourth Floor

New Glassware! Smart Colors!



Soft, glimmering candlelight, lovely hues of glistening colored glass, snowy linen against the depth of polished wood. What better stimulant to the appetite than this?

New glassware arrives in exquisite colorings. A golden ambre, cool green, delicate orchid. Graceful in design, attractively etched. A collection unusually low priced—$2.50 for each piece—a collection that includes sandwich trays, cracker and cheese dishes, vases, bowls, candlesticks, two styles of candy boxes—one flared, the other octagonal in shape.

Art-Glassware and Pottery, Bullock's Second Floor

Beautiful Beaded Bags, $24.50!



The artistry of French designers—their skill in combining colors, the painstaking work of French needlewomen. The loveliest beaded bags—at an amazing price, $24.50.

Generous in size mounted on handsome frames, lined with heavy rich silk. Conventional or floral designs carried out in metallic beads, steel and gold and also pastel colorings. A time to make a Christmas gift selection. A limited number at this low pricing, $24.50.

Bullock's Collection of Imported Handbags is Fascinating, Diverse.

Handbags, Bullock's Street Floor

In Solid Colors!

Single Blankets Are $6.95 Ea.

Color in Blankets is an important matter. It makes them more than a comfortable necessity. Rather do they become a necessary luxury! These in blue, rose, gold and orchid. Bound with sateen. $6.95. 70x80 inches.

In Plaid Styles!

Single Blankets Heavy Wool $10.50

The single Blanket is good looking, too, when plaided. Color as always is stressed. Plaids are large and blocked. Heavy wool of exceptional quality. 72x86 inches, $10.50 each.

Bedding, Bullock's Sixth Floor

Phone Your Order! Call TRinity 1911

Sheets! The Cohasset $1.75

Cohasset Sheets are of excellent quality. Durable. Well finished. At Bullock's only in Los Angeles.

90x108 inch, $1.95
81x108 inch, $1.75
72x108 inch, $1.60
63x108 inch, $1.50
81x99 inch, $1.60
72x99 inch, $1.50
40x36 inch Cases, 35c

Sheets, Bullock's Second Floor

BULLOCKS NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER TRinity 1911

Towels! 1200 at 55c! Linen!

1200 colored border Face Towels, constructed of fine linen yarns. Hemstitched hems. Several patterns. 18x32 inches. 55c each or 6 for $3.00. Monday.

Towels, Bullock's, Second Floor

Nationally Known Expert in Table Appointments Here

Miss Coffey comes to Bullock's from the East for just three days. She is here that you may consult with her concerning your problems of table appointments. Miss Coffey is a recognized authority upon whose advice you may absolutely depend.

Introducing a New Pattern in Silverware "Pageant"

A silverplate that defies the wear of constant service. The "inlaid" quality on bowls and handles assure longer wear. A distinctive new pattern—one that will be good for all time. Ask to see this new silver service.

Silverware, Bullock's Street Floor

Imported Metal Bands and Edges

The bit of metallic trimming so much in vogue lends its brilliance to the evening mode. A rich trimming for satin or velvet.

Bullock's show an excellent assortment of heavy venise metal laces as well as the more delicate type. Widths from 2 to 10 inches. $2 to $10 a yard.

Tulle Frock Is Very Smart

Tulle frocks in one tone or several tones of one shade in degrade are charming for dinner or dance wear. Tulle in 33 desirable shades and black and white. 72 inches wide. $2 a yd.

Laces and Trimmings, Bullock's Second Floor

Replicas! After Reboux!

It is mostly a matter of line!

Felts that use satin effectively and fit the heads that wear them.

. . . $15



The type of hat with just enough formality to accompany the formal daytime costume. Hats simple enough in treatment to accompany the informal daytime costume.

The hat that is an all-important accessory to the perfect costume. Typical of Reboux.

Most of these are black—for there is nothing smarter, more wearable. A jewel accent, a brim or band or facing of satin. But, most of all, head fitting, face framing, at $15.

Millinery Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*

Tunics of French Origin, $23.75

Charming evening gowns needing only the addition of a slip of some lustrous fabric. Beaded in fascinating designs. Various patterns—many exquisite colorings and also white. A limited selection of these attractive Tunics to go Monday at this unusual pricing, $23.75.

Glistening Beads on Sheer Georgette in Lovely Designs.

With the opera — and other social affairs of the winter season, it would be wise to make your selection of an evening gown now, for such an offering is not usual at this attractive pricing.

Trimmings, Bullock's Second Floor



Galerie de Charme Specialists at Your Service



Your coiffure should be smart and distinctive to harmonize with your new fall wardrobe! Bullock's Galerie de Charme's skilled operators can assist you in choosing the becoming hair cut and artistic finger wave.

Now the finger nails are tipped with gold or silver to accentuate the metallic note in the smart costume. A manicure of this type, $1.00.

Catherine Day Facials are beneficial to the skin—restful, too. They remove traces of summer exposure to sun, wind and sea.

Bullock's Galerie de Charme, Ninth Floor

Primrose House Representative

Who Will Be at Bullock's Every Day from Now Until Oct. 15.

Primrose House, one of the smartest of New York's Beauty Salons, sends Miss Styers, expert on facial beauty, to Bullock's. This consultant expert will give you personal advice on all your personal beauty problems without charge.

These preparations you will find only at Bullock's in Los Angeles.

Importance Note—With each $5 purchase of Primrose House Preparations Bullock's will include without charge a $1.25 bottle of Primrose House Skin Freshener.

Toilet Goods, Bullock's Street Floor

Women's Blazer Flannel Robes $9.75

The college girl would like to curl up in one of these smart flannel robes on a chilly night, when she is bent on study! On a Sunday morning she'd like to slip into a late breakfast at home, thus smartly clad.

Even the stripes are cheery—bright shades of rose with blue—orchid with green—tan with red—blue with yellow!

The robes have shawl collars, two pockets and belts. Women's sizes, small, medium and large.

Section of Negligees, Bullock's Fourth Floor

Bullock's Hosiery Repair

A Bullock Service

Bullock's effectively repairs runs and replaces pulled threads or snags at a nominal charge. One week necessary for repairing. Hose accepted only when laundered.

For runs—single, 35c; double, 50c; triple, 65c (regardless of length.)

Pulled Threads—per inch, 10c. Over three runs priced upon examination.

Hemstitching and Glove Cleaning Section, Street Floor

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

A TRIO OF NEW FALL NOVELS

Suzan Ertz Contrasts American and English Life and Standards; an Anonymous Author Presents a Third Novel; Frank Swinnerton Offers a Diversion

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

NOW EAST, NOW WEST. By Susan Ertz. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

In this novel the author of Madame Claire" tells the story of an ambitious American woman, grown tired of her not quite satisfactory social position in New York, who persuades her good-natured husband to take charge of the London branch of his business, so as to give her the opportunity of cultivating English society.

Very competently Althea Goodall establishes her family in Knightsbridge, expertly plays her cards so as to get introductions to English people whom she considers worth while, and very soon becomes very English in her manners and point of view. Her complacent husband adjusts himself as well as he can, though "little old New York" still looks pretty good to him.

But Althea, as her ambitions and her feelings for finer living develop, becomes more and more dissatisfied with her husband, more and more enamored of England and the English. So she enters wholeheartedly into a flirtation with the Hon. Francis Mortlake, which becomes so serious as to threaten a general upheaval.

Deftly the author brings order out of the confusion events have wrought, and in so doing she leaves each of her characters indelibly marked by the experience gone through. But Althea, though wiser and more finished, remains the self-centered, vain and calculating woman, quite unaware of certain changes that have taken place in her husband, changes that are due to the influence of another woman whom Althea has dismissed with a sniff.

The story is well told; there are subtle implications in it that make it peculiarly worth while; and the contrast between the American and English life and standards is excellent. This is, I think, the best novel Miss Ertz has yet written.

THE HOUSE MADE WITH HANDS. By the author of "Miss Tiverton Goes Out." The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

This is an early novel of the anonymous author of "Miss Tiverton Goes Out" and of "This Day's Madness." Those who have read these two novels know that they are marked by a sensitive response to nature and an individual, slightly mystic attitude toward life.

In the present story the touch is less sure, and, in the first half of the book the slant on life less mature than in the other two books by this author. There is, perhaps, too much about the children who lived in the house that dominates the story, detail that seems inconsequential, though all this is used as a foundation for the situation that develops.

The story is written from the point of view of Barbara, the youngest child of an author and his charming wife, who is born in the house in which the family live so happily for years. Always, Barbara loved the house as though it held within its four walls all the life that had been lived there. Thus she was able to accept the death of one member of the family after another, to resign herself to the changes wrought by the years, and still be happy with her memories in the house she loved.

The interest in the story heightens toward the end, and we see the cumulative effect of many experiences on a life lived too narrowly and too intensely.

It seems rather senseless to continue to withhould the name of the author. This "by the author of" business grows wearisome. Why not adopt a pseudonym? It has been done successfully.

THE CASEMENT. A Diversion. By Frank Swinnerton. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

This is the first American edition of an earlier novel of Swinnerton's. It is not so closely knit as "Nocturne;" not so intense as "September;" not so modern as "Summer Storm," but it is, nevertheless, as the art critics say, an authentic Swinnerton.

In it, as in so many of his novels, he uses the unacknowledged and unrealized rivalry of two sisters, each

(Continued on Page 23, Column 2)

A Group of English and American Authors and Poets



John Buchan — Distinguished British novelist and historian.

Jake Zeitlin — Author of "For Whispers and Chants" a book of beautiful poems.

Frank Swinnerton — English novelist, author of "The Casement."

Don Ryan — A local newspaper man whose book "Angel's Flight" is just off the press.

LITERARY GOSSIP

Harriet Monroe calls attention to the fact that "Poetry" for October is the fifteenth birthday number, an age which is quite unprecedented for such a magazine. An anniversary editorial by the editor is a feature. The number opens with a group of poems by Herbert Gorman, and two by Hart Crane will close the verse section. We have poems also by Agnes Lee, Horace Gregory, Grace Ruthenburg and others.

The financial underwriting of this magazine from the beginning by over seventy annual subscribers to its fund, of whom all but eight of the present list are Chicagoans, deserve comment as quite exceptional in literary annals.

"Castles in Spain: and Other Screeds," brought out by Charles Scribner's Sons in September, is the first collection of essays and studies which John Galcworthy has published for a number of years. The papers deal with a variety of subjects—the drama, politics, society, and literature—and include the fine essay "Faith of a Novelist."

The manuscript poetry book prize is announced by Mrs. Grace Hofman White, 122 East Seventy-Sixth street, New York, to whom those interested may write for rules and particulars. The prize of $500 is for poems aggregating not more than 700 lines written by a poet who has never published a book of verse.

Dodd, Mead & Co., are issuing a new and revised edition of Horace Bleackley's "The Beautiful Duchess," a memoir of Elizabeth Gunning, Duchess of Hamilton and Argyll, and one of the foremost beauties of the Georgian era. She was one of the principal figures in the famous Douglas case, the greatest lawsuit of the period, an account of which is to be found in Mr. Bleackley's book.

An October publication of Macy-Masius is a book entitled "Doug and Mary and Others," by Allene Talmey. The book contains a series of sketches about the movie stars and the people who make our movies. The book is illustrated with a series of wood-cut portraits by the well-known artist, Bertrand Zadig.

When a lady goes around the world in search of a husband, as did the pretty heroine of Samuel Merwin's "Anabel at Sea" (Houghton Mifflin Company,) she sometimes finds it helpful to draw up a set of rules for success. At least Anabel did, and was richly rewarded when the ship dropped anchor in New York. These were her Ten Commandments: 1. Smile. 2. Keep quiet. 3. Never let a man guess what you are thinking. 4. Never show surprise. 5. Accept any amount of entertainment but refuse expensive gifts. 6. Never be shocked. 7. Oppose a man if you will on grounds of taste or personal inclination but never on moral grounds. 8. Be feminine. 9. Never let a man suspect you have an independent brain. 10. Always encourage the man to talk about himself; he will.

"Football was being played so generally in the narrow, crooked streets of medieval London, to the detriment of shop fronts and the peace of His Majesty's citizens, that Edward II forbade it by royal ukase in 1314." from "Touchdown," by Amos Alonzo Stagg. (Longmans.)

He was altogether a delightful man, urbane, agreeable, socially minded, but the ridiculous ambition and the absurd political activities of his wife almost kept him out of his kingdom. How his own mental vagaries delayed him, how his wife and her relatives kept him out, and how he met Daphne and awoke, forms the theme of "The Kingdom of Theophilus," the new novel by William J. Locke, published in September by Dodd, Mead & Co.

Albert and Charles Boni announce "The Letters of Charles Baudelaire" to be published as a companion volume to the "Complete Poems and Prose" of Baudelaire. It is translated by Arthur Symons, and the intimate correspondence of Baudelaire to his mother and his friends throws an interesting sidelight on this most fascinating and curious French poet.

R. Brimley Johnson, recent biographer of Jane Austen, has edited the letters of Laurence Sterne and of Richard Steele, which Dodd, Mead & Co., will publish soon. In the letters of the literary parson, whose exquisite sensibility became a passion to his generation, we find the background for "Tristram Shandy" and "A Sentimental Journey;" in those of Dick Steele to Prue, "the lovely charmer," we find one of the few counterparts in literature to Swift's "Journal to Stella."

Charles Scribner's Sons announce a new book of poems by John Hall Wheelock, entitled "The Bright Doom." This volume, composed chiefly of shorter lyrics, contains also the Phi Beta Kappa poem for 1927, delivered by the author at Harvard University in June, and widely commented on at the time.

CITY OF BEAUTY, TEMPLE OF ART

PARIS ON PARADE. By Robert Forest Wilson. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

The author opens this book with this statement: "Paris, in a manner of speaking, bursts upon one." That is true. Coming in from Cherbourg, arriving at the Gare du Nord and coming out into the tumult of taxis and porters, that is just what happens—Paris bursts upon one.

But what a pleasing sensation it is. For even from the taxi, which one soon comes to believe is a flying machine in disguise, one catches glimpses of a series of beautiful pictures, at every corner there is a subject for an etching. The streets are so clean, the buildings that line them so stately with their seven stories and mansard roof, that one at once begins to feel the lure of Paris.

Mr. Wilson gives us first the stage-setting of the city, with its daily round of activities, beginning with the early morning marketers, and follow on the creation of fashions and the shops, the restaurants and cafes, the life of the Latin Quarter, the bookstores and the bookstore crowds, the Apaches and the tourists.

From it all one is able to realize Paris, with its inborn thrift catering to luxury, its good food and its leisurely eating and drinking, its broad boulevards upon which so much of the time of the population is spent, and its knowledge of how to live. Parisians live on a less pretentious scale than Americans, but with a skill that is largely the outgrowth of necessity, they have created a mode of life that is superior to our ways of rush and show.

Paris is at present the temple of a new literary movement. They prophet of this new movement is James Joyce and his disciples walk, almost with bared feet and bowed uncovered heads, about that part of Paris in which he is supposed to dwell. Sylvia's bookshop is the very heart of the hallowed ground, it is in the Rue de l'Odeon, presided over by Miss Sylvia Beach, who is also the proprietor of the publishing house "Shakespeare & Co.," publishers of James Joyce's books, the most noted being, of course, "Ulysses," characterized by the author as "the most obscene book in the English language."

The outstanding figure of this group aside from Joyce is Ford Maddox Ford, who at one time collaborated with Joseph Conrad, and whose, "Some Do Not" and other post-war novels are well-known. In Paris he is the publisher and editor of the "Trans-Atlantic Review" in which most of the stuff appearing is his own. The magazine is dull. The author of this book says so, but he need not have bothered, for anyone who ever tried to read it has learned the fact for himself. It is not, however, the only literary flower blooming in that small but fertile area. Eugene Jolas and Elliot Paul, they actually spell their names with capitals, are the editors of a magazine called "transition," no caps, following in the footsteps of the master Joyce who often disdains to use capital letters. Among the contributors are James Joyce, Ernest Hemmingway, Elliot Paul, Eugene Jolas, Robert McAlmon, Marcel Noll, Genevieve Taggard, Vladimir Lindin, Ruth Pine Furniss and others. It will be noted that the editors are also contributors.

Others of interest in the Latin Quarter include Will C. Bird, Ezra Pound, Ludwig Lewishon and George Antheil.

If you would get a foretaste of Paris in anticipation of a visit, read this book. If you have been to Paris and wish to refresh your memories of the city read this book. The author has, by that magic while it is occasionally given to the author of a travel volume, caught the spirit of the city and pinned it on his pages.

FARRAR WRITES FOR TIME

John Farrar, former editor of The Bookman and the present editorial director for George H. Doran Company, has again joined the staff of Time, and will contribute an unsigned weekly column on books and the theater. Mr. Farrar first began writing for Time when it began publishing in 1923. He has not written for the magazine for more than two years owing to the added burden of editing The Bookman. With the latter publication now released from the control of the company he will take the opportunity of resuming his relations as a contributing editor.

Mr. Farrar, now but 31 years of age, has had a meteoric career as editor and publisher. When he was 24 years of age he left the New York World to become editor of The Bookman and has held the position until a few months ago when the magazine was sold to Burton Rascoe and Seward Collins. Since 1925 Mr. Farrar has been editorial director for Doran's, and within the last few years has written a large number of short stories and articles.

ZONA GALE SAYS

Enthusiastic comments upon "Toward the Open," by Henry C. Tracy, "biologist, philosopher, humanist, and, as it happens, artist," dwell upon his point that the self-expression of his significant person is not to be arrived at through impulse, an animal quality, but through a human quality, a certain awareness of one's self in others. Miss Zona Gale writes: "The book is one of the really great contributions to the evaluation of education as life in itself and in relation to society. The chapters 'A Life of Education,' and 'A Critique of Satisfactions,' are poignant studies of this technique of consciousness, this 'centering of one's attention in effective life,' and are indictments of us as having pressed the glory out of life and offered up to the young the dregs as 'subjects!'"

The scenarios for about 25 per cent of the motion pictures made in Germany are written by women.

SHOW BOATS AGAIN

No better account of a little-known, but very important business enterprise carried on along our inland waterways can be found than Lewis B. Freeman's story of his visit to the "Water Queen" a Mississippi show-boat. He has devoted a chapter to this in his "Waterways of Westward Wandering" which Dodd, Mead & Co. publish and has pictured it fully and vividly. "The show-boat 'Water Queen,'" he writes, was the largest and finest of her kind on the Ohio; she also admitted putting up the most pretentious performances. With her gilt and enamel retouched to a mid-day sun refulgency, she had just left winter quarters at Lowell, O., and was off for a summer season which would take her twice to the Mississippi and back before laying up again in the fall. Pretty and pepful Mrs. Blake, in opening as Eliza, changing to "Little Eva," and finishing as Cassie, had rather the hardest row to hoe; in metamorphosing from a mulatto to a peaches-and-cream angel child and then a quadroon, the dainty red-haired soubrette had her work cut out from the rise of the curtain . . . the real river character was the stage manager who was also the author of the revamped version of 'Uncle Tom,' adapted for show-boat needs. Boy and man, he had been on the Ohio, Missouri and Mississippi for thirty years. He had graduated to show-boatery from patent medicine theatricals. His tales of some of the earlier years might have been lifted out of 'Huck Finn' in their suggestion of happy-go-lucky river vagabondage."

The first chapter of W. J. Turner's "Orpheus, or the Future of Music," a new volume in Dutton's "Today and Tomorrow Series," is entitled "Definition of Music." There have been many attempts to define art and music, but one does not readily recall a better one than Mr. Turner's "All art is the imagination of love in sound." In another chapter the author expresses the same thought in a different way by saying: "Music is the experience of life and death in sound."

PLAYS MADE IN AMERICA

At the Los Angeles Public Library

Marco Millions. By Eugene O'Neill. Boni. O'Neill, in a new mood, gives us a gorgeous piece of poetic satire. The scene is laid in the East during the pseudo-mythological time of Marco Polo. Taking full advantage of the scenic and dramatic possibilities, the dramatist gives us a new facet of his many-sided genius.

The Silver Cord. By Sidney Howard. Scribner. The theme of selfishness, masquerading under the cloak of sentimental mother love, is used in this striking and unusual play, handled with a delicate and sure touch. Well constructed and forcefully written, it abounds in pithy dialogues and witty characterizations.

Chicago. By Maurine Watkins. Knoof. Highly diverting is this stinging parody on American justice. The burlesque trial of one "Roxie Hart, the jazz slayer," is hilariously amusing. But painful home truths convert the burlesque into an ironic commentary of one phase of American life.

RECENT BOOKS

LET US HIGHLY RESOLVE. By Gene Stratton-Porter. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

This volume is made up of various essays that have, most of them, been published during the past half-dozen years in different magazines.

In them the late Mrs. Gene Stratton-Porter set forth her philosophy of a successful life. Here are some of her aphorisms: "A home is the most precious thing on earth. For the love of all that is sacred and essential to real happiness, do not risk the loss of it for fine feathers, society, a car—not for any reason on earth."

"Love her devotedly, and remember to tell her about it each day, and I guarantee a home and a wife of which you may be proud."

"As I contemplate the parents of the present day, it seems to me that an appallingly large majority of them are the most expert side-steppers this world has ever known."

THE EXILE. By Mary Johnston. Little Brown & Co., Boston.

An island is one of the most convenient things in fiction. For the story-teller can use it as a means of placing his characters in the position he wants and can thus give the color of reality to all sorts of absurd and impossible situations. In "The Exile" Mary Johnston has placed her story on some future period, when, after a war, a dictator has exiled the hero of the book. In Eldorado Island strange experiences come to Richard Kaye, experiences not to be explained by any ordinary means.

Mysticism, reincarnation, haunting echoes of a long-dead past all enter the book and make one that is quite different and, for most of us, much less enthralling than were Mary Johnston's romantic historical novels of two decades ago—"To Have and to Hold" and "Audry."

CASTE. By Cosmo Hamilton. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

The very rich and very gay people who flit through these pages belong in New York, but live in Paris, in London, in Florence—anywhere but at home. When Erskine Farquhar, in his villa, the Pico della Mirandola at Florence, had a letter from his wife telling him that their daughter was becoming a problem, he made the sacrifice necessary and closed his establishment, where he had enjoyed life with the lovely Mrs. Shepreth, and started at once for New York.

But he found that his daughter had left home and was ordering her own life in the way in which the

(Continued on Page 23, Column 2)

VIGNETTES OF LOS ANGELES

In "Angel's Flight" Don Ryan Gives Us a Series of Impressionistic Sketches of Life as Seen Through an Ironic and Disillusioned Eye

BY THOMAS F. FORD

ANGEL'S FLIGHT. By Don Ryan. Boni and Liveright, New York.

This is a series of impressionistic sketches in which we find reflected the experiences of an ex-service man who came to Los Angeles as a down-and-outer in wretched health, and, like the good Samaritan, fell among thieves. From his life in the underworld, where he consorts with bootleggers and other interesting gentlemen, he emerges at length as a special writer on a local paper, one who wrote lively and daring sketches on persons and events, caring not where his shafts fell, thus helping to carry out the policy of the paper, which was "to make it yawp in the ears of the comfortable yokels." Later he was called to the movies.

On "Angel's Flight," he muses, as he looks at the city: "Crawling things moving palely across the screen. Lacing car tracks among which automobiles flit like moths. Smaller species of the arthropoda—galley-worms, millipeds—men and women—scurrying in front of them, amusingly intent . . . Ant-hill! I shall prod you! . . . For my own divine amusement I shall tickle your ribs till you sneeze."

He writes about derelicts whom he meets on park benches, of dope-fiends and criminals, of court scenes and the pathetic mothers of criminals, of club-women and their aspirations, of a meeting of the Kiwanis Club, of the movies and the dull round there that passes for excitement. Whenever he feels like it he uses names of prominent people; at other times he substitutes names.

Taken altogether the sketches reflect the life of the writer during the period covered. That is why the publishers call the book a novel. which it is not.

In the chapters revealing certain aspects of the movies we get glimpses of stars and near-stars, of famous directors and their satellites and sycophants, all of whom the movie fan will recognise. We see what a futile thing it all is, with its jealousies and intrigues, its eternal fear of slipping. It is a mad medley of those caught in the glare of the klieg lights, like moths around a candle flame, each vainly attempting to hold the spotlight. How the "button-makers" cramp the style of the directors who try to produce big things is well brought out.

Unfortunately, the author at the last makes a weak attempt to round out the sketches so as to make a story out of them. The last chapters, with scenes laid mostly in New York, lose their pungency and their critical slant, and fall into an almost maudlin sentimentality.

There are, by-the-way, some poetic lines in this medley. For instance:

"Standing thus, conscious only of the living veil of the sea, your ears to a pink shell above the roar of the city. Do you hear it? A faint, new-born in class above the world.

"Do you feel the sea of winds, blowing down the aisles of the cosmos?"

Or this: "The west with color. Leaves of oak congealing blood. maples. Poplars opulence est with liquid yellow.

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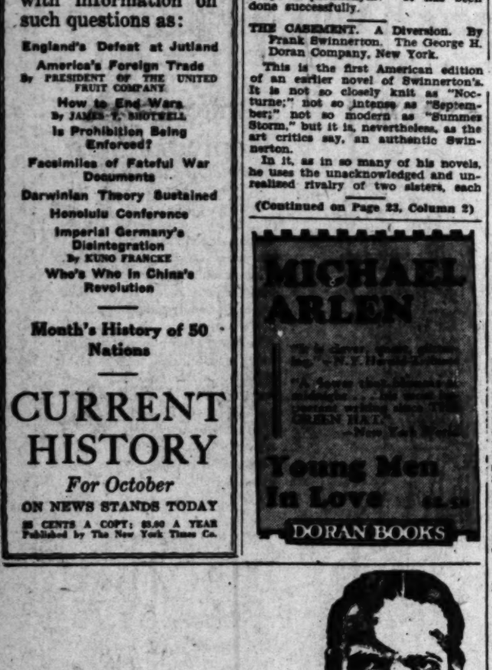
THE NEW WOMAN

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TRIO OF NEW FALL NOVELS

(Continued from 22nd Page)

playing up to the same man. The sisters are Olivia Burton, wife of a prosperous London business man, and her younger sister, Loraine, just turned 20. The ten years' difference in the ages of the sisters makes a gulf between them that their love and loyalty cannot bridge.

The story opens with Robert Burton, Olivia's husband, bringing home for the week-end Paul Trevell, who has just become his partner. It happens that Paul and Olivia had in their youth been engaged and that Olivia had broken with him to marry Robert, in whom she saw a better match from a worldly point of view. She tried to tell her young sister of this, but found it impossible to fully confide in her.

In the course of the week-end a tense situation develops, with Loraine interested in Paul, while Olivia tries and fails to re-establish the old camaraderie with him. Another meeting at Robert's office only serves to heighten the strain, which a second week-end brings to a crisis. The introduction of a fifth character, a wild young man who tries to be ruthless, complicates things.

The story is well written and holds the interest. The psychological probings are masterly. Those who like Swinnerton's work—and who doesn't?—will find "The Casement" worth buying.

VIGNETTES OF LOS ANGELES

(Continued from 22nd Page)

background green and mottled of elm, sycamore and beech, the sumac pours out its summer life in a hemorrhage of purple red."

Don Ryan conducted for some time a column in a local paper. In that column he gave his readers a picture of life as seen through his ironic, disillusioned eyes. His writing was of that order that broke forth after the war, with scathing scorn for all who boost and blah-blah about the benefits of our material civilization. It was too much influenced by Mencken. In fact, it may be said to have been a combination of Dos Passos and Ben Hecht out of Mencken. But in this there was discernible Don Ryan's own fertile mind, caustic wit and ruthless satire. Hence much of it had the virtue of being honest-to-God stuff that dusted the cobwebs off legends and turned a ribald stream on white sepulchers and pompous hypocrites.

A GROUP OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from 22nd Page)

present fast generation is represented as doing. In following her course, Mr. Hamilton is able to give his readers many pictures of life as it is lived in certain places. Incidentally, he introduces the question as to marriage between Jew and Gentile, and shows how race prejudice may ruin happiness.

"Castle," then, is a typical Cosmo Hamilton novel, written at a rapid tempo, and carrying one far from the ordinary round of life.

A HACKWOOD PRINCESS. By Hulbert Footner. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

This tale is designated as "a novel of the treacherous north." It is a high romance in which a beautiful and willful girl, daughter of the last independent fur trader of the north, finds herself in conflict with the Indians, with a rival trader, with conditions that seem determined to defeat her.

On the horizon only one friend looms, the fair-haired giant who is a government geologist. That he loves the dark beauty who is so beset with enemies goes without saying. But he is too proud, too chivalrous, too much the man, to aspire to her hand, for she is a great heiress and he is merely a great lover.

With this setting, in which beauty is surrounded with dangers, Mr. Footner weaves a tale of adventure and romance in which action is rife and surprise plentiful.

TERROR KEEP. By Edgar Wallace. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

The story of crazy John Flack, who, with nine murders to his credit, was incarcerated in an English asylum for the criminal insane. Escaping, he laid a neat plot for Inspector Reeder, one which failed by the merest thread. Of the way in which the inspector fought not only Flack but other of London's most notorious crooks in fiction, and of the outcome, those who like thrillers of this sort may read in "Terror Keep."

JOSEPH CONRAD'S TITLES

An unpublished letter of Joseph Conrad's to his publishers tells for the first time about his choosing a title for "The Arrow of Gold." Sometimes titles came to him easily, but more often they were the most difficult part of the entire book. In answer to his publishers' query about the title of the forthcoming book, he said:

"The title of the book is another point on which I can give you no information. It was like this with 'Victory.' I didn't hit upon that title till the very end; and the word itself was the very last written of all the MSS. I had thought of many titles before, but I am very glad I waited for what, you cannot deny, was a true inspiration. And thus it is in this case. Lots of titles pass through my head (in my idle moments—which are few) but not one of them gives me the exact feeling of rightness. If it had been a book in French, I believe I would have called it 'L'Amie du Roi;' but as in English the gender is not indicated by the termination ('The Friend of the King') I can't very well do that. People would think, perhaps, of a friend with a great beard and that would be a great mistake. The title of 'The Goat Herd,' which would have been possible, too, is open to the same objection. They would be both a little misleading because the connection of the story both with goats and kings is very slender. 'Two Sisters' would be a title much more closely related to the facts, but I don't like it. It's too precise and also too commonplace. On the other hand, 'Mme. De Lasteaste' is foreign in appearance, besides looking pretentious. 'The Heiress,' which is closest to the facts, would be the most misleading of all; and it is also very unimaginative and stupid. We must wait for the title to come by itself."

Sister M. Eleanore, a constant contributor to magazines on literary and religious subjects, and an author of several popular books, has made a painstaking study of the lengthy and often obscure biographies of the saints, and from them she has gathered the vital and little known incidents that in her book, "Troubadours of Paradise," resurrect their personalities in memorable terms.

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

Opera and world premieres are engaging the attention of the cinemalite. Today is midway between two premieres which are the highlights for the social season in Cinemaland. Tuesday will be shown for the first time "Two Arabian Knights" at the Million Dollar Theater and last Friday the theater world was brightened by the Klieg lights leading the way to the charming Carthay Circle Theater where was shown "The Loves of Carmen" and where cinema society sparkled at its gayest and best. Dolores Del Rio and Mary Astor were the stars-in-chief for these two occasions. Dolores entertained after the premiere Friday with a magnificent party at her home in Beverly Hills.

Earl Fox was master of ceremonies.

The Del Rio party included Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Vilma Banky, Rod La Rocque, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borzage, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Green, Raoul Walsh and party, Winfield R. Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Wurtzel, Olive Borden and her mother, Mrs. Sibyl Borden; Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Victor McLaglen and party, Mr. and Mrs. Don Alvarado, Miss Nancy Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Brooks, Madge Bellamy and party, Lois Moran and party, Kathleen Kay, June Collier, Ruth Roland, Ben Bard, Doris Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. David Buttler, Dorothy Yost, Dwight Cummins, Mary Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Blystone, Charles Farrell, Janet Gaynor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Yost, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Stuart Boylan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cawthorne, Kenneth Hawks, Mary Astor, James K. McGuinness, Harold Lipsitz and party, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jackson and party, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Foxe and party, Katharine Hilliken and Capt. Caldwell, Maitland Rice and party, Bodil Rosing and party, Howard Hawks and party, Edmung Grainger and party, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Werner, Dorothy Donnell Calhoun, Ruth and Alice Tildesley and many others.

Stars of Tuesday Affair

Mary Astor will be the particular bright and shining star Tuesday night. This premiere—and I am not quoting a press notice—promises to be one of the most distinguished of the year. Others to appear at least in the edge of the circle cast by the limelight are William Boyd, Louis Wolheim, John W. C. Considine, Jr., Lewis Milestone, Ian Keith and DeWitt Jennings.

John Barrymore is to be master of ceremonies.

Others who have indicated that they will attend, many entertaining with dinner parties previous and with supper parties after the performance which begins at 8 p.m., are H. B. Warner, William Seiter, Laura La Plante, Patsy Ruth Miller, Harry Langdon, Charlie Murray, Claire Windsor, Ben Lyon, Helen Lynch, Carroll Nye, Gloria Swanson and Marquis de la Falaise, Marion Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carewe (Mary Akin,) Mr. and Mrs. James Del Rio, Charles Farrell, Janet Gayner, Billie Dove, Irvin Willat, Conrad Veight, Peggy Hamilton, Michael Visaroff, Tony Gaudio, Corinne Griffith, Hedda Hopper, Gilda Gray, Lilyan Tashman, Edmund Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mix, Greta Nissen, Roland Drew, May McAvoy, Ruth Roland, Alleen Pringle, Alec B. Francis, Francis X. Bushman and Betty Blythe.

Miss Astor's Gown

A lovely flame colored taffeta fashioned with an extremely bouffant skirt tiered with gold lace like cobwebs, so fine is its mesh, will enhance Miss Astor's slim brunette beauty. An interesting hand-wrought necklace of quaint Arabic design will be the only jewelry worn with the stunning costume. This necklace was presented to Miss Astor by an Arabian who worked in some of the scenes in the picture. It is hundreds of years old and the gold has worn so thin it is like lace.

Grand Opera

Opening brilliantly last Monday night grand opera had among its patrons some of the most distinguished of cinemaland. Noted in the foyer at the premiere performance were such celebrities as Lois Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil De Mille, J. Stuart Blackton, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes, Anita Stewart, Anna Q. Nilsson, Pola Negri, William LeBaron, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sloan, Carmel Myers, Norma Talmadge, Mr. and Mrs.

Recovering From Accident

Mrs. Ralph Ince (Lucille Mendez,) who was slightly injured in an automobile accident last week, is convalescing at home after being treated for minor injuries in the Hollywood Hospital.

Celebrities Attend

Many world famous celebrities attended the performances of "The Home Towners" at the Hollywood Playhouse. Charles Chaplin was an interested spectator Thursday evening when Harry Crocker from San Francisco was accompanied by Charles Crocker. Also Mr. and Mrs. Tony Moreno were present.

That afternoon, Lois Wilson gave a charming matinee party for a group of friends prior to an informal tea at her home. Next Tuesday evening several of the younger set will be guests of Miss Hazel McConnell, including Janet Gaynor, Julanne Johnson, Gladys McConnell, Carmelita Geraghty and their escorts.

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Importance of Color in
The Hosiery Wardrobe—
A Thing to be Stressed



It used to be that one either wore brown or black silk hose and let it go at that. Hours were never spent matching accessories. But this is another day.

If your wardrobe is of a varied nature—if it is complete—your hosiery wardrobe should vie with it. Not so colorful—perhaps—but in it should be found many gradations of color. Often the clever woman achieves perfect smartness by just the shade of her hose. Seek the advice of Bullock's hosiery experts. Street Floor.

Bullock's Silk Hosiery

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Suede as Developed in Smart $10 Pumps



Unless the fall shoe wardrobe includes at least one pair of suede Pumps it does not thoroughly represent the new mode. Suede is the smartest and newest of shoe materials.

Bullock's presents this black or brown suede Pump at $10. Another unusual value to add to the new $10 collection.

Other suede Pumps according to the new mode—a varied selection—all suede or suede and its combinations. Priced up to $16.50.

Section of Foot Fashions—BULLOCK'S—*Fourth Floor*

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S



Sportswear tweeds go to the game perfectly certain of their place in the picture.

Sportswear tweeds that know the need of fine tailoring, the knowing simplicity that is maddening when the other woman's clothes has it.

Easy assurance, a cosmopolitan sense of the right thing in the right place.

This is always "sportswear" technique. And particularly true of a collection of tweeds.

Tweed coats, tweed dresses, tweed suits.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

HILL · AND · SEVENTH

CK'S

T!

AT

9.75

highly im-
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Bullock's
artist has
interesting
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resses at $59.75.

hed four smart hip lines.

necklines been important. (It
e may choose from so many
ming.)

n the hip line is the line that
success of a costume. Tight,
, draped, up-in-front, tucked,
e, tied-in-front.

hip lines are represented in
f velvet and satin dresses at

K'S—*Third Floor*

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

annual meeting in Pasadena the 10th to the 14th inst.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

The meeting of the Independent Foresters' Purple Cross Relief Committee resulted in great interest in the activities of the workers and the Foresters' Building is the daily scene of a large number of women who are at work on the elaborate decorations that are an interesting feature of the annual bazaar. The work is under the general direction of Mrs. Cora Eckst and this year she has the added advantage of the presence and assistance of Mrs. Frank E. Hand, wife of the Supreme Vice-Chief Ranger.

The meeting of Court E. G., No. 33, Tuesday evening was the largest in many months. It was the first regular meeting to be attended by the Supreme Vice-Chief Ranger on his return home from a year's absence, and it was the birthday celebration of Sam Reed, who has been an active deputy and relief worker for more than twenty-five years. Forty-five applications were read and acted upon, and twenty-one candidates who had qualified were taken over the interesting journey through the dark forest to the welcome awaiting them in Robin Hood's camp.

There will be a dance next Tuesday evening given by Court E G., complimentary to the members and their invited guests. Prior to the dance there will be an officers' meeting.

STATE SOCIETIES

Many States will reopen their monthly socials during October and the picnic rallies will end with the Missouri reunion the 29th inst., at Sycamore Grove.

Henry J. Brubaker, president of the Illinoisans of Southern California, announces the first fall rally of the "Buckers" for tomorrow evening. He will offer a program of readings, music numbers, roll call of counties and dancing. The meeting will be at the Veterans' Hall.

Kansans are planning a rally for next Thursday evening, when they will meet at the Veterans' Hall. Miss Evelyn McCully will be the vocal soloist and community singing will be featured. Following the program there will be dancing.

The Canadian Society of Southern California will meet next Wednesday evening in the Hollywood Roof Ball Room, 1549 Vine street. The Canadian Tourist Society and Canadian Club meet at the Veterans' Hall.

The new president of the Texas State Society wants to meet the people of the Lone Star State next Friday evening at the hall at 1137 South Hope street. He is planning a Southern program and it will be followed by dancing.

Pennsylvania people, resident or visiting, are invited to the social next Tuesday evening at the Moose Hall. A program will precede the dancing.

The six New England States will unite in a picnic reunion next Saturday at Sycamore Grove. Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island will each open separate county registers and will unite in one program hour following the basket dinners. Dr. George H. MacNeill, president of the United New England States Society, will be in charge. Announcement will be made of the monthly socials, which will open in November.

The last picnic out of doors for New Mexico, Arizona and Nevada will be next Saturday at Sycamore Grove. These three States will occupy the right-hand side of the picnic ground and New England the left side. Each of the three States will open county registers and will supply badges and coffee.

President Alfred H. Redmond is calling all Buckeyes to meet next Wednesday evening at the Moose Hall. He will offer them a fine program and dancing will follow.

TO GIVE BAZAAR

Lauristinus Circle, No 83, Neighbors of Woodcraft, will conduct its annual bazaar at the W.O.W. Hall, 1040 South Grand avenue, Tuesday. A home-cooked dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Dancing and other forms of entertainment will feature the evening. The public is invited.

Five Busy B's Title Awarded Screen Group

"The Five Busy B's" is the moniker awarded a quintet of workers on whom much of the responsibility for the success of "Brass Knuckles," Monte Blue's current starring picture, falls.

The quintet of "worker b's" derives its sobriquet from the fact that the surname of each begins with "B" and each is prominently identified with the Warner Brothers' picture. They are: Blue, Bronson, Bacon, Brodin and Blanks, which elaborated, means Monte Blue, the co-star, Betty Bronson, the feminine lead and co-star; Lloyd Bacon, the director; Norbert Brodin, the chief cameraman, and Henry Blanks, assistant director.

Excluded from the "B" class, but busy nevertheless, are George Stone, who plays the comedy-relief role; William Russell, Paul Panzer and Jack Curtis. "Brass Knuckles" will bring Blue to the screen as an ex-convict, who after winning parole goes back to his old haunts to earn an honest living.

The lure of "just one more job" entices him back to the "gang" and he comes under police suspicions when a jewel robbery implicates his friends of the underworld. Betty Bronson appears as an orphaned waif who enters his life at a crucial moment. The screen story is by Harvey Gates, author of many of Blue's late successes, and is based on Gregory Rogers's original.

Scenarist Picks Environment for Mystery Tangle

Robert N. Lee has discovered that the right environment means everything to the writer when engaged on some creation.

Occupied with preparing for the screen "The Charlatan," a mystery story, Lee bethought himself of a place where mystery has always lurked and so hied to Carmel in sight of Point Lobos, savage and brooding, the scene of many tragedies and countless shipwrecks. Tradition, Lee says, has been kind to Point Lobos, called the "lost hills of Lamuria," the only survival of the "lost continent of the Pacific."

Lee is the first scenarist to seek this place for its inspirational value for his work in hand. Painters have put its mystery on canvas, poets in verse and now an impressionable writer makes use of it for the cinema. Some call the place "haunted," students of the occult have reveled in the wealth of weird happenings there and the credulous insist that those traditional creatures the Lamurians return at intervals to the place associated with so much disaster and withal, so mysterious.

"The Charlatan," which Lee is putting into continuity, will be a starring vehicle for Conrad Veidt of Universal.

New Dancing Classes Open

Maude Meserve-Falconer, director of the Nature Music School announces daily classes in dancing and dramatics. The dancing will include acrobatic, toe, tap, character and ballet.

A special course has been arranged for young students desiring to fit themselves as music teachers and the course for older and more experienced teachers is an original presentation of the technique of musical expression. The course for children includes color music, rhythm, advanced harmony, theory, child-psychology and memory.

Mrs. Falconer has planned many short courses of unusual interest to students of the kindergarten normal class this year; the girls are given theory and practical application of their theory in meeting the daily problems of the kindergarten child.

Extravaganza to be Staged

Rehearsals for a juvenile extravaganza to be staged by the Maurice L. Kusell Theatrical Dance Studios will begin next Saturday, according to Maurice L. Kusell, who will produce what he says will be the greatest entertainment ever produced in the West with a cast of children. Mr. Kusell is enlisting the services of some of the most talented children in Los Angeles. The cast will be composed of 200 children, ranging in age from 5 to 12 years. After the presentation in Los Angeles Mr. Kusell will divide the production into smaller groups and send them on the road, playing leading vaudeville and motion-picture theaters, Mr. Kusell will interview parents of children beginning tomorrow, and those competent will be chosen and placed in rehearsals immediately.

WRITES 130 CONTINUITIES

Bess Meredith has just completed her one hundred and fiftieth continuity—all of them written within a period of eight years.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S



Swathed Hip-lines

The smooth contour of swathed hiplines is an established mode of the season. This effect is achieved smartly by draping the gown over the correct foundation. It requires modern corsetry.

Formold Corsettes Achieve Effect

$5

The gown that hugs the hips is worn to best advantage over the Formold Corsette, a soft garment that molds the figure youthfully, smartly, trimming the hips ever so subtly. There is a Formold Corsette—a Formold Girdle, too—designed to achieve the smooth contour nicely. $5 each.



Modern Corsetry — BULLOCK'S — Fourth Floor

Bullock's
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Tony Sarg's Marionettes in Circusland Barber Shop

Tony Sarg, world famed for his marionettes, designed Bullock's Circusland Barber Shop for Children, and contrived the jolly circus that goes on continuously during the process of hair cutting.

Most children wouldn't dream of wiggling, for they might miss some of the parade!

Children's hair cuts, 50c

Each child is provided with an individual comb and brush in a sealed sanitary package.



BULLOCK'S Circus-land Barber Shop Fifth Floor

O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Real French Lingerie

If you were to hunt through all the little lingerie shops of Paris there would be nothing more exquisite.

. . . . .

And the delightful surprise of French lingerie that fits the American figure.

. . . .

And the delightful surprise of real French lingerie at prices you've paid for domestic lingerie.

. . . .

All hand made real French Gowns. Monday at

$15



Bullock's French Lingerie Room—Fourth Floor

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S VELVET

The Collegienne's Preference



MORNING

Swiftly voicing her approval for Velvet, the *Collegienne's wardrobe becomes a series of velvet creations.

For modern costume versions in Velvet emphasize the new vogue for luxurious costuming and picturesque feminine effects, in the new manner.

In its simplest modern form Velvet emerges a smart tailleur that one may wear in town and out. As day deepens into twilight and evening into night the velvet costume of the morning is replaced from time to time to conform to the decorum of the hour until lengthening midnight shadows find it a period design with lengthened hemline.

In Black, Velvet is at its best, whatever the hour. In Copper it is like burnished metal. Blues and Greens are startling in their clear beauty. Wine shades exhilarate. And in pastel tones, Velvet is the personification of fragile beauty.

Mystifying in its rich depth and luster of fabric, Velvet enhances—is even said to flatter—face and form.

The *Collegienne's choice from Bullock's collection of *Collegienne velvet costumes, sets the standard, as youth sets the pace in all things, and Velvets stand supreme!



Even The Little Hats are Velvet!

Smartly interpreted in dull blue Velveteen is the double breasted tailleur. It has the coveted notched collar and wraparound skirt. $39.50. Its accompanying hat of blue velvet is a trimmed type with head molding crown.

. . .

The two-piece sports dress sketched would indicate that two fabrics are smarter than one—particularly when the tunic is of printed Velvet and the skirt of plain crepe, plaited. Antique filigree metal buttons. $35. The becoming matching blue velvet vagabond hat completes the ensemble. $7.50.

. . .

At a smart luncheon or bridge the compose in center might be worn successfully. It consists of sleeveless frock and richly beaded bolero jacket. The circular skirt is shirred to give a front movement. Its jacket may be removed when one dines or dances under candle light. Of black Transparent velvet, $95. A brush trims the silhouette hat of black velvet worn with the compose. $13.75.

. . .

Chinchilla richly cuffs the sleeves and borders the directoire collar that may be worn high and over the coat shoulder, Spanish mantle fashion.

The lines suggest the molded silhouette. The drape is caught at side with simulated jade ornament. Chiffon Velvet Coat, lined with black satin, $175. A beautifully designed "ear-tab" velvet Turban is worn with the coat. $13.75.

. . .

The grace of the transparent velvet evening gown sketched depends on its lines for charm!—the new interpretation of the V neckline—the draped skirt—the rhinestone ornament that highlights it. $30.

. . .

A lovely contrast of rare lace with black velvet was seen in an afternoon gown, not sketched. It further emphasized the effect of apparently fuller skirt by two spiral tiers.

. . .

Picturesque formal gowns of transparent velvet, in the period silhouette with uneven hemlines, are charming. The bodice molds the figure. V and square necklines are favored.

NOON

Five out of any number of Velvet creations, are sketched. These exemplify *Collegienne velvet smartness day and night.

*Collegienne is a trademark name, registered by Bullock's. It concerns itself with charming, youthful costumes for the miss from 13 to 17, at Bullock's.



Bullock's Collegienne Shops

With Velvet it is well to wear collegienne D'Orsay Pumps of black satin or patent—with steel or rhinestone buckles for formal wear. Hosiery should be sunburn or nude chiffon silk.

NIGHT

Collegienne Shops—BULLOCK'S—*Fifth Floor.*

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR OCTOBER 16, 1927

A WICKED WOMAN'S STRATEGEM

The International Sunday-school lesson for October 16 is, "Elijah in Naboth's Vineyard"—I Kings; 21.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

If motion-picture producers had not proved themselves so glarily incompetent in the creation of Biblical films, we could suggest that they dramatise this story of a shrewd, unscrupulous, pagan woman, who becomes a queen, debauched her husband and his nation, maintained a feud with an uncouth wilderness prophet, was condemned by him to a dog's death and perished exactly as he had predicted, while trying, with "made-up" face, to "vamp" the new conqueror who had arisen. All the elements of a great film drama are in the life story of heathen Queen Jezebel, who makes her last appearance in this present pregnant lesson.

WOMEN AND THE LAW

Are women more unscrupulous than men? At least, Jezebel was more unscrupulous than her husband, King Ahab. He coveted Naboth's vineyard, quite as countless landowners today want adjoining fields. But he had a man's respect for property rights, and when Naboth would not exchange or sell, he could only mope and complain and worry himself sick, like many another fool since, who has coveted some particular material thing beyond his reach.

No scruples about property rights or legal forms bothered Jezebel. She had the instincts of the modern bootlegger, who disregards all laws in going after what he wants. The queen filched the king's seal—for, as in the Orient today, the legal signature is not a man's written name, but his engraved seal—and in his name sent orders to the subservient officials of Jezreel to "frame" Naboth, as the current argot of crime expresses it, and put him to death on false charges of disloyalty and blasphemy; quite as Jesus was condemned and executed almost 1000 years later. The ruthless plot succeeded, and Naboth was stoned to death, and Ahab got possession of the vineyard which his self-indulging spirit craved. Thus one who was more interested to satisfy her husband's desires than to uphold his honor obtained his way for him.

ENTER THE DOOM-DECREER

But the tale does not end there. Life is a serial, not a short story. Its first chapters are to be understood only in the light of the final pages. Our whole philosophy of human affairs rests on this conviction. Taken by its isolated incidents, or by its single days or years, life is inexplicable. It needs the long tomorrow to explain the short today. Naboth, a pulpy, bloody mass of lifeless flesh, outside of the city gates, represents the triumph of wickedness over the right. But wait for the later chapters: we must also glimpse Ahab, never allowed to enjoy the ill-gotten vineyard, and condemned to a shameful death; and proud and beautiful Jezebel, her face bedizened and her finery artfully arranged, being thrown by her own eunuchs, from the window where she coquetted, and her tender flesh become a meal for the wild street dogs; so that only the skull and a few bones could be later gathered up. "The mills of God grind slowly"—yet they never cease to grind. Jezebel and injustice do not seem so victorious, as we contemplate their end.

Here is where the prophet of God entered, with the word of eternal justice which always ultimately triumphs over wrong. While Jezebel had been corrupting Jezreel officialdom—alas, that there is not oftener a man to stand out fearlessly for what is right, when his own job is at stake! Had one of the Jezreel elders been brave enough, he would have earned immortality that day, by defying the wicked queen—God had been speaking to Elijah. The prophet was ordered to a rendezvous with King Ahab, in Naboth's vineyard, just as the monarch was about to enter into the the enjoyment of his ill-gotten possession. Elijah was to bear the divine message of inescapable justice.

"Has thou found me, O mine enemy?" ejaculated the irritated king. Goodness and its representatives must ever be the acknowledged enemy of baldness. Because Ahab had become an enegy of Jehovah, the spokesman of Jehovah was naturally regarded as the enemy of Ahab. The unkingly king felt himself aggrieved by this inopportune appearance of the prophet who was no courtier of the Samaria palace, but as ambassador of the Most High. He blamed the law which interferred with his desires, rather than amended the desires which conflicted with the law.

It is needless to expand the idea that the king should have been too big to fret over desire for some material possession. The man who wants a new automobile, the woman who wants a fur coat, the boy who wants a football, may perhaps understand Ahab's state of mind better than they comprehend the principle that no human being should covet a material thing to the point of becoming unhappy over its lack. It is poor business for the free spirit of mortal to be in bondage to lust for a farm, a garment, a toy. We are measuring up to our proper size only when matters of mind or spirit can affect our happiness. "Is not the life more than meat?"

WHEN POWER TRIUMPHS

All the greatest economic and social and political problems of our time are gathered up in this Lesson story. The right of the strong to exploit the weak, because the strong are strong and the weak are weak, is the issue of issues.

What Jesebel and Ahab did to Naboth is, in some form or other, an everyday occurrence everywhere in the world. It is the bitter cry of the ages. All the slogans and songs of the revolting spirit of man but echo its refrain. Oppression, injustice, the special privilege of the rich, the unequal chance of the poor, corruption in official life,—these are the basic woes of organised society the world around. Whether expressed by the petty tyranny of a village or factory Posh-Bah, or by the exploitation of a weak nation by an imperial power, the theme of Naboth's Vineyard sounds throughout the human race. It causes revolutions and wars; it engenders class hatred; it destroys human happiness.

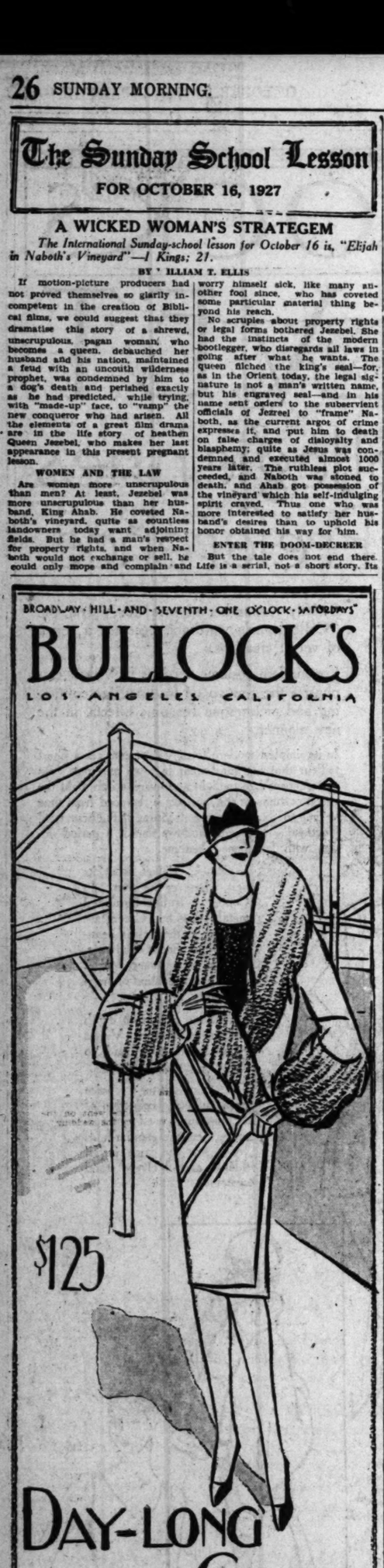
And the answer? It was spoken by Elijah to Ahab in Naboth's Vineyard. God has to be reckoned with by all who betray justice and violate right and despoil or oppress the weak.

Either God is the champion of right, and committed by His very nature to its vindication, or else He is not the God whom the ages have worshiped. To bring all the Ahabs face to face with Him, and His sure word of punishment, is one clear duty of the prophet. When we put God into our perplexing present problems, we are on the way to a solution. So long as the Naboth Vineyard issue had only two parties to it—King Ahab and Queen Jesebel, versus Naboth strong only in his sense of established property rights—wrong prevailed. But when a Third Party entered, as He does enter every case where righteousness is imperilled, Wrong was toppled over, and justice vindicated. Although the people's cry may arise, "How long, O Lord, how long?" the answer comes in good time of the unhurried Judge who has all the stretches of eternity wherein to compensate the inequities of earthly life.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

LOS · ANGELES CALIFORNIA



DAY-LONG COATS SLEEK OF FABRIC LAVISH OF FUR

Sleek fabric coats in black, tan and Franciscan brown.

Sleek fabric coats lavish in their use of fur.

Sleek fabric coats with just enough formality to fit into most any daytime occasion.

The tan or Franciscan brown over costumes in the beige or brown shades.

The black coats with black, the bright blues, rust, green.

Bullock's section of coat fashions presents these semi-formal coats. Monday, at $125.

Women's Coat Section—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*

Star-Director Team Pioneer in Production

Now that "teams" are all the rage in the pictures, attention is called to a star-director team which is not only a pioneer in the field, but can fairly claim an endurance record, seeing that the association has lasted three-fourths of the star's life. Although the latter is not entirely lacking in so-called "temperament," and frequently "acts up," his director has always, thus far, been able to discipline him successfully.

The parties to this unusual association are "Big Boy," Educational's child star, and Charles Lamont, who are starting the third picture of their third season together. And, since "Big Boy" is still just under 4 years of age, the partnership must seem a very old and stable thing to him. Lamont, who also directs Lupino Lane, Johnny Arthur and other Educational stars, has just finished a Jewish-Irish comedy, as yet untitled, with the child. Their first picture of this season was a war comedy, entitled, "She's a Boy!" the start of which was delayed more than a month by a bad case of measles affecting "Big Boy," and the time required for his complete convalescence.

BUDDY ROOSEVELT MAY STAR IN OWN FILMS

If present negotiations go through Buddy Roosevelt, who recently completed his starring contract with Pathe to enter the free-lance field, will once again head his own company in a deal now pending with one of the larger distributing organizations. If the deal goes through Roosevelt, who has heretofore appeared in westerns, will forsak the boots and chaps, his new picture to be a series of action pictures but without the western locale. Roosevelt was with Pathe four years, during which time he has starred in fifty full-length features.

"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS" · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEV

BULLOCK'S

Tiffin Tables! Smart little Lacquer "Tuck-aways", $5.95

Lamps Like These Aren't Often as Low in Price as $13.95. Values!



And so Bullock's makes a feature of them for tomorrow. All are heavily plated. Some in old gold. Others in antique effect. Some are richly mounted on fret work bases. Others boast colored onyx marble.

Bridge styles! Junior styles! At least a dozen different interpretations of what a smart Lamp of lower price can be.

For your convenience Bullock's suggests you select your Lamp tomorrow and have it held until Christmas. Gifts can often be most satisfactorily chosen this way.

Lamps and Pillows . . BULLOCK'S . . Sixth Floor



Lunch for two can be delightfully informal served on one of these. And for tea . . . Such an ingenious arrangement. They fold out of sight when you don't want them about. tray, even, comes off and can be used on casions.

Lacquered! No harm done When Something Spills!

The entire Table is lacquered; the top, for extra is *Duco* lacquered. In red. In chartreuse green. black and red. An altogether smart and accessory to the living room or porch. Complete . . .

Furniture, Bullock's Seventh Floor

Cedar Chests Aren't Any More! "Hope Chests" They Are "Necessities"

Featuring a 45 inch Chest, $16.95, Monday

—No longer does one think of Cedar Chests as hope chests belonging only to young girls. Now they are considered practical necessities in which to keep furs, blankets and other moth-tempting things. Chest illustrated is 45 inches long, 19 wide.

Cedar Chests, Bullock's Sixth Floor

New Ruffled Curtains 500 Pairs, Special, $1.

White marquisette cross bar Curtains in 1½ yard Remarkably special values in these (500 pairs only) pair tomorrow. Colored border and tie back ruffle 36 inches wide. Made especially for kitchen, bathroom curtains.

Draperies, Bullock's Sixth Floor

California homes of the Spanish or Italian type are perfect settings!



More About Breakfast Sets! In Orchid, Gray, Green, $34.75

Color everywhere! It invaded the Breakfast room several years ago and is here to stay. The only variation is in the tones and combinations of color; in the design of Table and Chairs. Bullock's shows many kinds, many colors in Breakfast Room Furniture. Here is one. A pleasing arrangement that may be had in gray, in orchid or apple green. Table and 4 chairs, $34.75.



In this same section, smart interpretations of patio and porch furniture done in Stick Reed and Stick Willow. The things that will be enjoyable during the winter in a sun room.

Informal and Out-of-Door Furniture, Bullock's Sixth Floor

Spain Thinks in Terms of California! Rugs . . . $75

Alpujarras is a province in Southern Spain. And how it is that these very decorative Rugs are woven. Surely they must know the same sunshine as California! The same love of glamour and romance! It is as if the peasant folk along the border of the Mediterranean had thought in terms of California when these Rugs were first conceived.

They are called Rugs. But, frankly, they are not meant for floor coverings. Wall spaces that have an annoying way of remaining bare and uninteresting until covered up will welcome one of these. Stairs become full of fascinating things when a brilliant Alpujarras Rug drops from the railing.

These Rugs average 5.6x7 feet. Prices are $75 and $95.

Oriental Rug Bazaar, Bullock's Sixth Floor

Don't Hesitate

—to call upon the Advisory Bureau for Home Interiors when in doubt as to the best combination of colors, or the most suitable lamp, rug, drapery or piece of furniture for your home. An informal service, entirely without obligation on your part.

Bullock's Sixth Floor



OCTOBER 9, 1927.—[PART
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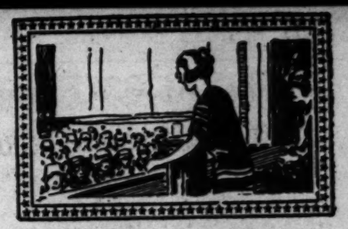


WOMEN'S WORK

The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1927.

THE HOME.



Charming Women of Affairs in Hollywood Opera Club



Innovations Planned

Pioneering in the opera reading field in Los Angeles the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood is planning several innovations for this season which began for them last Monday when Mozart's "Giovanni" was given at El Capitan Theater. This season nine operas will be given with Dr. Frank Nagel as musical director and lecturer.

CLUB NOTES

Glendale Club

"Family Night" instituted in order that the entire family group may meet together and enjoy dinner and a social evening, will be one of the features of the Glendale Tuesday Afternoon Club this coming season. These gatherings will be held semi-monthly in the banquet room of the clubhouse.

Opening with a luncheon, the club will begin its season's activities Tuesday. Mrs. Claude G. Putnam will preside and Luis Alvarez, lyric tenor, accompanied by William Rees, pianist, will present the program of the afternoon.

"Woman's Week" in Pictures

Sid Grauman has designated the week beginning tomorrow, "Women's Week" at the Chinese Theater. As a beginning for the festivities, he has invited the heads of women's organizations to be his guests for the opening night. Miss Jacqueline Logan, from De Mille studio, who had one of the most important parts in "King of Kings," is guest of honor. The committee who will welcome those present on Monday evening include Mrs. W. W. Slayden, president of Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Frank Irwin, vice-national chairman motion pictures, D. A. R.; Mrs. Mabel Graham, past State chairman motion pictures, California Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. G. Patterson, State chairman motion pictures, D. A. R., Mrs. F. P. McCulloch, State president P.-T.A.; Mrs. O. Routt, president of Hollywood Woman's Club; Mrs. E. H. Jacobs, district chairman motion pictures for women's clubs; Miss E. Ussher, State chairman of motion pictures, W. C. T. U.; Mrs. R. Gilliam, film chairman Hollywood Women's Club; Mrs. E. McAteer, State chairman motion pictures, P.-T.A.; Mrs. A. J. Lawton, president California Screen Guild.

Many clubs have taken blocks of seats for performances during the week.

New Office in Club

At the annual breakfast of La Camarado Club, at the Artland Club room, 811 West Seventh street, on Wednesday were present five past-presidents, Mmes. D. A. Judd, J. E. Gribble, C. W. Wade, H. J. Coger and Rae G. Van Cleve, upon whom Mrs. J. H. Morford, president, called for greetings to the club. Mrs. C. W. Wade was introduced as the new district chairman of press.

A one-act play "How the Story Grew" (Gleason) was put on by eight members of the executive board, directed by Mrs. Zella Zee Dodge.

Mrs. J. E. Gribble recalled the first annual breakfast of the club in 1915, when there were ten members.

Mrs. E. H. Whitehorn and Mrs. D. H. Budlong furnished the musical program.

A new office has been created in the club, that of information and transportation under the chairmanship of Mrs. L. L. West.

Lincoln Study Club

A luncheon in honor of new members Tuesday at the Women's University clubhouse will be the next function for the Lincoln Study Club. Spanish life of early California will be depicted by Mrs. Florence Dodson Schonesman. Other numbers of the program will be ensemble singing, I Love You California, Just California, sung by Mrs. Charles E. Stanton; musical selections by Mrs. D. H. Storey and a round table dealing with early California history.

Reciprocity Club

The first meeting of the Reciprocity Club will be held in the club rooms of the Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh street Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Irving Walker, presiding.

The members will hear Judge Walter Desmond of the Superior Court deliver an address on Christopher Columbus; an appropriate subject for the day. The music will be furnished by the Octavia Marx trio, with Eunice Nevgard at the piano; Francis Keir, 'cellist, and Octavia Marx, violinist.

Mrs. Alvin Speer is the ways and means chairman for the coming season.

Program Planned

A group of four prominent Matinee Musical and Ebell Club members will give a program at the Edgewater Club in Santa Monica Sunday evening. Mrs. Mildred Hawke, harpist; Florence Hart Allen, dramatic impersonator; Miss May Trudg, soprano, and Maude Jack Norman, pianist, comprise the quartet. They will present both solo and ensemble numbers.

Galpin Shakespeare Club

Greek drama will be studied by the Kate Tupper Galpin Shakespeare Club this year beginning with the initial meeting Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the district federation home, 2103 South Hobart Boulevard. Mrs. T. R. Coles will preside.

Faculty Wives Club

The Faculty Wives Club of the University of Southern California will hold the first meeting of the year on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Laird Stabler, 1122 West Thirtieth street. Mrs. Stabler is the wife of Dr. Stabler, dean of the college of pharmacy. The hostesses of the day are wives of the officers of the administration, Mrs. R. B. Von KleinSmid, Mrs. Warren Bovard, Mrs. Harold Stonier, Mrs. Carl Waugh, Mrs. Theron Clark, Mrs. H. W. Bruce, Mrs. Gwynne Wilson.

Program Set by Hollywood

Dan Gridley, tenor; Lysbeth Le Fevre, 'cellist, and Nino Herschel, pianist, will present an interesting program before the members of the Woman's Club of Hollywood in the auditorium Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Two former club presidents are to have a part in this first Wednesday luncheon program, when Mrs. John F. Mead, chairman of public affairs, presides, and Mrs. Charles H. Richmond will give some important current events. Carl Bush and Councilman Albert Alber will discuss "The Future of Our Hollywood."

CLUB TO BE HOSTESS

Pomona Ebell Club will be hostess to the next Presidents' Council of the Federation, which will meet Thursday at 10 a.m., in the Pomona High School auditorium. Dr. J. L. Pomeroy will speak on "The Public Health Center," and Dr. Gertrude Laws, will take as her subject, "Parent Education."

Opera Reading Club Launches Sixth Season

The Opera Reading Club of Hollywood opened its sixth season Monday with an unusually brilliant audience. Mrs. W. A. Nickell, presiding for her second year, opened the meeting following a few words of appreciation by Mrs. Louis H. Jacques, recording secretary, who gave the information in her minutes that the club had sent a check of $100 to the flood sufferers, this being a small part of the altruistic work of this organization.

Dr. Frank Nagel, lecturer-director of the club since its inception, brought an old world atmosphere to the club in his few preliminary remarks, and his visit to the scene of the homes of the composers, his recent hearing of the operas as they would have them presented.

Mozart's "Giovanni" was written 140 years ago and the program was in commemoration of that fact. Selected to assist in the roles were James Murray, singing the title role of Don Giovanni, with Louis Courcil in the role of Leporello. Frederick Vance Evance, as Masetto; Ivan Edwards, Don Octavio; Lillian Wilson, Zerlina; Margaret Messer Morris, Donna Elvira, and Donna Anna sung by Virginia Fiobri.

A capacity audience overflowed the El Capitan Theater where the next eight operas will be given on the first Monday of each month.

MAKES ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE

Rowland V. Lee, who has just completed Pola Negri's latest Paramount production, "Beggars of Love," makes an annual pilgrimage to Europe in search of new ideas and new screen material.

HEIFETZ ON FIRST EVENT AT POMONA

Noted Violinist Will Open Music Series Sponsored by Club Women

Beginning their season with a concert by Jascha Heifetz, the violinist, the Pomona Philharmonic course sponsored by Pomona Ebell Club promises the finest season of music thus far presented by this enterprising woman's club. The date of the initial musical event will be the 21st inst.

Jascha Heifetz's name has been linked with that of Paganini, whose magic violin playing has come down to this generation through the years. His technique is said to be the despair of all other violinists and he has shattered all records ever set by instrumentalists in America.

Lawrence Tibbett is the second artist who will be presented, coming to Pomona December 5. The achievements of this young singer at the Metropolitan Operahouse and his appearances this week in Los Angeles opera make him the local favorite for the Southland, where he lived for many years and possessed a certain fame. But he flashed into the limelight in New York and won world fame as Ford in "Falstaff."

Following these in February will come Beniamino Gigli, whose voice is of penetrating power and depth. Also on February 13 the English Singers of London will appear in the great high-school auditorium, where these Pomona Ebell concerts are given.

Harold Bauer, pianist, will appear March 13.

Opening Bridge Event Scheduled

The first bridge tea for the ways and means department of the Los Angeles district will be held on Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the federation headquarters, 2103 Hobart Boulevard, with Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, chairman, assisted by Mrs. W. W. Sherer, bridge chairman; Mrs. William Behm, treasurer and the Cosmos Club, acting as hostess club. The committee from Cosmos consists of Mrs. Horace H. Mullin, Mrs. C. S. De Lano, Mrs. George H. Winsworth, Mrs. William T. Clendenon, Mrs. William Reeve and Mrs. Irish.

Plans for the coming year are to hold these bridge parties the second Wednesday of each month with various clubs acting as the hostess.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS

By Myra Nye, Mother

MARRIED DAUGHTERS

A blind girl, 12 years of age, is married to a tree at Bardoli, India. She can never be divorced.

Each night at dusk this child wife gropes her way with distended hand to the sacred tree. Under its branches often she weeps. Not bitterly but softly and resignedly over her fate. The tree is her husband under Hindu law and she can never have another.

The story comes from Bombay that when she was 6 years old, the child had smallpox. It left her blind and facially disfigured. Her father decided even as early as that, a husband of some sort must be provided. It is a disgrace in India to have in the household unmarriageable daughters. No man, said the father to himself, would ever marry a girl so ugly as this daughter and he betrothed her then to the tree.

The girl child grew, her face cleared of the ugly marks, the contours were smoothly rounded, even beautiful. Her sightless eyes were big and brown and lustrous. She was good to look upon and became more lovely with the gracious lines of womanhood and a grace of carriage until she was 13 years of age last year.

WEDDING CELEBRATED

But she was betrothed to a tree. To a tree she must be married. With all due Hindu rites the marriage was performed. There was a formal wedding feast to celebrate the event. The child was adorned with wedding garments and jewels, for her father was wealthy and he was free now from the stigma of having an unmarried daughter.

This year other girls of her age are taking husbands, too, and within the last few months the tragedy of her position, of her specious wifehood has dawned fully upon her.

Villagers who saw her last year a beautiful and radiant bride now make way for her, the story goes, as with saddened face she goes to make love to the tree, the only husband she will ever know.

After all her husband is a shelter. He is good to look upon. He is made of God, as Joyce Kilmer would say. He is faithful and the varying of his shade is as consistent as the sky and sun and day. She has the minimum of reason for separation.

CONTRASTS CITED

In contrast, take at random a few of the reasons for divorce gleaned from the day's paper.

Dorothy said she left school to marry her husband who abandoned her on their honeymoon for the delights of the bacteriological laboratory.

"I could not compete with the amoeba and bacilli for his interest," she told the judge, and obtained her divorce.

June said that her husband would start mixing cocktails and gin fizzes about the time their baby went to sleep who would then awaken and cry for hours. Her divorce was granted on the ground of cruelty.

"I was married when I was 14 and my romance went on the rocks a week after the wedding," said Pauline, who filed suit for annulment.

Rose said that her husband was in the habit of carrying a little book with him that contained the names of women and their telephone numbers, women he had known before their marriage. One night he played "strip poker" with two of them.

Martha accused her husband in court of similar behavior. She said when she protested her husband gave her a black eye.

Irene, a school-teacher, said that her husband said she did not have brains enough to teach. He was a musician and he would never take her in his musical circle nor escort her in hers. When she was in the hospital her husband visited her seldom and then said he considered all such visits a pure waste of time.

Thank God that both in India and in California the cases cited are exceptions and not the rule.

But there are many husbands worse than trees. There are sticks for instance.

Opera Reading Well Received by Friday Club

The reading of Verdi's comic opera, "Falstaff," was given at the opening formal session of the Friday Morning Club last week. The reading was also given recently for the first session of the Euterpe Opera Reading Club meeting at the Ambassador.

The performance was particularly timely, as this great music drama, which is based on Shakespeare's play, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and which is the last of Verdi's works, is to be presented at Shrine Auditorium by the Los Angeles Grand Opera Company, tomorrow night, with Antonio Scotti and Lawrence Tibbett in starring roles.

Roland Paul directed the presentation at the Friday Morning Club reading the story of the opera and played the part of Falstaff. The other characters were represented by Myrtle Aber and Veryl Lucille, sopranos; Erma Lucas, mezzo-soprano; Clemence Gifford, contralto; Archie Ruggles and Ralph Kelly, tenors; James Murray, basso, and Melville Avery, baritone.

Melville Avery as Ford received an enthusiastic ovation for his interpretation of the dramatic scene at the conclusion of the second act. Archie Ruggles did some very effective singing in his impersonations from the role of Fenton, both in the duet, he sang with Veryl Lucille, and in the tenor aria, "From Fervid Lips."

Solos were also given by Myrtle Aber, who impersonated Alice, and Clemence Gifford, who enacted the role of Dame Quickly.

CIVIL SERVICE TO FEATURE PROGRAM

The Woman's City Club will give a civil service program tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Morosco Theater, Mrs. G. Edward Winn, presiding.

Seward Simons, Jr., president of the Civil Service League, will tell "What Civil Service is Doing for the City."

Sam Chappelle, chief civil service examiner for Los Angeles county, will give a resume of "County Civil Service During the Past Five Years."

Doctor at 83 Found People Preferred His Prescription

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice, known to druggists and the public since 1892, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Then, the treatment of constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of senna and other mild laxative herbs, with pepsin.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. If grown people want to use them no one can deny them the privilege, but they should never be given to children.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you, and the better for the general health of all. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs? All drug stores have the generous bottles.



W. B. Caldwell M.D. AT AGE 83

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Don't Ignore Acid Scalp!

We have all been too close to people whose hair had a noticeable odor. It is due to an acidity that soap and water are powerless to prevent. You may not have *acid scalp*. Or you may have it and not know it. But dandruff should make you suspicious, and hair that "strings" as a sure sign.

When hair has a dull, "dead" look after curling—and the wave is all out a few hours after use of the iron—it is time to use Danderine. Just a few drops of this highly scientific preparation will check acidity, and give your hair such lovely softness that dressing it will be a delight. It will arrange easily, and stay as you arrange it. Every particle of scale will be dissolved. It makes an amazing difference. And for only thirty-five cents, your druggist will give you a bottle of Danderine that will last for weeks!



BRIDGE EXPERT ARRIVES HERE

Foster Will Start Lessons This Week



Series At Bullock's Begins Tomorrow

FRESH from a triumphal lecture in Denver last week, Robert F. Foster arrived in Los Angeles Thursday, to make ready for the week of bridge lessons at Bullock's beginning Monday and lasting through the week of November 10. The arrangements for the bridge series have been in charge of Mrs. Francis Lanyg Spence.

Tea will be served following the lessons, giving Mr. Foster the opportunity to meet the many friends he made in the city last year and to answer the bridge problems of the individual. Mr. Foster has stated that any questions addressed to him in care of Bullock's will be answered during the lessons if they are of general interest.

In talking with Mr. Foster he belies his seventy some years. At his summer camp near Speculator, N. Y. he indulges daily in golf, swimming and fishing, which keep him in trim for the nine months he spends in lecturing and writing books, magazine and newspaper articles. His camp is adjacent to that of Gene Tunney, the fight champion. The pugilist is an ardent student of the intricacies of auction bridge and plays an excellent hand.

Speaking of the game of auction bridge, Mr. Foster says:

"As a rule, it is not the person who plays for high stakes that is the real bridge player because it is the stake and not the intellectual pleasure of the game that attracts that person. The real player is the one who makes a study of every card played and is willing to play for the pure enjoyment the game offers as to play for two and a half. The attraction for the real player is the opportunity to measure his skill with three others, who know as much as he does. When one of these is his partner he knows he can depend on his bid and leads, with the certainty of picking the safe path through any difficult situations."

That Mr. Foster has a keen sense of humor was expressed in the following statement. "They say that any game will bring out the best or the worst of a player's characteristics when the luck runs very much one way, whether good or bad. If a player is winning the heedless exultation over the adversary is oftentimes expressed in a way that is extremely disagreeable. If the player is losing, it seems to bring on a long and serious attack of an ailment usually associated with acute indigestion."

Mr. Foster was asked regarding the newer game of contract bridge, as to whether or not it has become a keen competitor of auction bridge and for his opinion of the advantages of the game. He said in reply: "The universal popularity of contract bridge depends upon the attitude of women players toward it and their adoption of it. Contract demands a greater knowledge of card valuation and partnership bidding and as these two fundamentals are the first essentials for good auction bridge playing I am heartily in favor of the new game. Anything that will make the bridge player more careful in his bidding and in his understanding of the value and the play of the small cards is bound to make the game more interesting and promote a greater demand for sound teaching."

The lessons at Bullock's next week are devoted to the explanation of suit bids, no trumpers, secondary bids, the declarer's play and responses. The last day several hands will be played, and explained that have been held in championship games.

Studio Supplies Prologue Cast

Guido Caselotti, vocal teacher and opera coach, is the tutor of all in the cast of the "Loves of Carmen" prologue, now being played at the Carthay Circle.

The singers engaged for the run of the picture from Caselotti's studio are Louise Caselotti, his youthful daughter, who made her debut in opera with the San Carlo Opera company last spring.

With her in the cast are Thomas Ames, tenor; Stephen Combes, baritone; Ruth Fisher, contralto; Gail Hodgson, soprano, and Carlos Villarias, bass, all products from Caselotti's studio.

Chamber Music Course Offered

A course of instruction in the playing of chamber music will be offered by George Glass, violinist, who has been concert master of the Munich and Minneapolis Symphony orchestras.

The importance of ensemble playing has just recently begun to be realized by young aspirants, says Glass.

The enrollment for the chamber music classes will be open to all capable violinists, viola players, cellists and pianists.

The practices will be held once every week in the Music Art Building.

Former Screen Player Seen in 'Make-Believe'

Yorke Coplen, who appears in A. A. Milne's play, "Make-Believe," which was given at the Children's Matinee Theater, 1500 South Figueroa street, yesterday, and will be repeated on the 22nd and 29th inst. professionally has appeared on the screen both with Milton Sills and with Monte Blue and recently with Louise Fazenda in "Simple Sis." He is engaged with the Marta Oatman Players to play some of the leading roles in the Children's Saturday Matinee Theater.



YORKE COPLEN

The three princesses are played by Doris Remp, Jean Reno and Jeanette Strodthoff.

The queen, Dolly Green, played the lead at the Pasadena Community Theater in "Dover Road." Others in the cast are Genelle Bagley, Kenneth Marstella, Geneva Thurman, Eugene Renard, Wanda Grazer and Dorrance Gould. There are fifty people in the cast; fifteen are Marta Oatman Players.

Studios to Take Added Space

The Marshall Hall Studios, which formally opened last week, although they have been operating three months, have found it necessary to enlarge their already spacious quarters.

Additional dressing rooms and showers, as well as a lounging room have been added, adjacent to the garden pavilion, where classes now enrolling are receiving their instruction in rhythmics, classic, character and toe dancing. Evening ballroom classes are also being held in the garden studio.

Miss Viola Hegyi, premier danseuse with Mr. Hall, is in charge of the classes in theatrical dancing.

Daily classes in the art of fencing are being held by Prof. W. Emile, expert fencing master, who has taught such pupils as Douglas Fairbanks, Ramon Novarro, Wallace Beery, John Gilbert, Lew Cody, Miss Billie Dove, Gilbert Roland and others. Evening classes are also being held by Prof. Emile.

Demand



BAYER

ASPIRIN

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective ... pain. *But it's just as important to know that ... genuine Bayer Aspirin.* The name Bayer is on every ... on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it ... not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin, ... and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, ... rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—... with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin ... it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester ...

USED CARS for business and ... See today's Times ...



Intelligent Women Demand Smoothtop Ranges for their

Scientific Cooking

SOPHISTICATED WOMEN of today will not resign themselves to the old mode of living where "woman's work was never done." They see to it that their household tasks are accomplished as rapidly, efficiently and tirelessly as modern science can make possible. That is why the majority of intelligent women insist upon the perfection of the

"SMOOTHTOP" GAS RANGE

AFTER using "Smoothtop" gas ranges for years, women testify enthusiastically to the verity of these arguments which won them from the first—cooks 25% faster, uses 25% less gas, takes 40% less space, gives 50% more capacity. Just as hundreds of nimble-witted women demand superior performance as well as smart lines in the automobiles they buy—so they demand the best in stoves. These six good reasons are why alert women decide in favor of "Smoothtop" gas ranges!

1. "SMOOTHTOP" Ranges have heat control on top, where 80% of the cooking is done. Fast, medium, slow—the right heat for whatever you may be cooking. Start your vessel over the Speed Burner and push it back to the heat you want.

2. WAITING FOR THE family to assemble for meals need not be dreaded with a Smoothtop. You can cook a whole meal with a single Speed Burner and keep it all steaming hot—just as you could on the old coal range.

3. A "SMOOTHTOP" takes up only half the space of the ordinary range, yet it gives you 50% more cooking capacity. Every inch of the "Smoothtop" cooks. No heat is wasted.

4. EASIER to cook on a "Smoothtop" because kettles slide over the smooth top without lifting. It is just the comfortable height. Plenty of room to work on. No tipping kettles, no clogged burners. Easy to clean as a dish.

5. THE SPECIAL burner will bring water to a boil at least 25% faster than the ordinary open-top burner, using just the same amount of gas.

6. PRICES JUST! From the small size range—right for a small family—to the very large models with two ovens and a wide cooking surface—every range is built with the same scientific exactness—subjected to the same rigid tests for perfection. Prices range from $82 to $249.

Terms WITH Barker Bros.' easy credit terms it is a simple matter to make a small payment and pay for your Smoothtop according to a budget plan.

Trade in your old gas range to help pay for a "Smoothtop"

BARKER BROS.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

Vulcan Smoothtop Gas Ranges Are Sold by the Following Responsible Dealers in Southern California and Arizona

ALHAMBRA	Gordon Clark	LOS ANGELES	Barker Bros.
CORONA	Corona Hardware Co.	LONG BEACH	Barker Bros.
CLAREMONT	Claremont Elec. & Plumb. Co.	PASADENA	W. F. Crelle
DOWNEY	H. P. Myers Hardware Co.	PHOENIX, ARIZONA	Dorris-Heyman Furn. Co.
		RIVERSIDE	Frances Hdwe. Co.
		SAN BERNARDINO	Foothee Furn. Co.
		SOUTH PASADENA	Live Hardware Co.
		SANTA BARBARA	Ott Hardware Co.
		SAN DIEGO	San Diego Stove & App'l Co.

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS CO.

Anaheim, Arcadia, Azusa, Balboa Beach, Baldwin Park, Brea, Buena Park, Claremont, Carpinteria, Chino, Costa Mesa, Covina, Culver City, Duarte, El Modena, El Monte, El Rio, Fillmore, Fullerton, Garden Grove, Glendora, Harbor City, Huntington Park, Huntington Beach, Laguna Beach, La Habra, La Verne, Los Alamitos, Monrovia, Montebello, Montecito, Newport Beach, Ocean Park, Ojai, Olive, Ontario, Orange, Oxnard, Palms, Pico, Placentia, Playa del Rey, Pomona, Puente, Rosemead, San Dimas, San Pedro, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara, Santa Monica, Santa Paula, Satiecy, Seaville, Seal Beach, Sierra Madre, South Santa Anita, Summerland, Temple, Tustin, Upland, Venice, Ventura, West Covina, Westgate, Westminster, Whittington, Whittier, Yorba Linda.

PACIFIC COAST DISTRIBUTORS

NORTHWEST GAS & ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT CO., 164 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

MRS. KELLOGG FAIRBANK *of* CHICAGO praises this new mattress

"Most comfortable—most durable on the market"



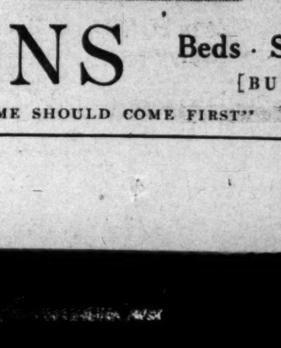
MRS. KELLOGG FAIRBANK speaks from long experience. In her own home she uses Simmons Beautyrest Mattresses. And she is President of the Chicago Lying-In Hospital, equipped by Simmons throughout. She says: "The mattresses have kept their shape. They are the best for comfort."

The Beautyrest deserves the praise it gets. You know, if you have tried it! The famous Simmons Company perfected it. Its "inner coil" construction is unique—for comfort, for durability. And its good looks delight the housewife's heart. Its smart boxed sides cannot be crushed—withstand the hardest use. And they will stay just so—straight, tailored, upstanding so long as the mattress lasts!

In furniture and department stores. Other Simmons Mattresses, $10 to $100; Springs, $7 to $60; Beds, $10 to $60. Look for the name, "Simmons." Our local branch serves your dealer promptly. The Simmons Company, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco.



Note the unique construction that gives the Beautyrest its magic comfort, its durability. Resilient coils of finest steel are hidden through luxurious upholstery. And you can sit on the square-boxed sides—they won't be crushed.



In Mrs. Fairbank's home ... Simmons Twin Beds Model No. ... with Simmons Springs and ... Beautyrest Mattresses. "The best for comfort," Mrs. Fairbank says of these luxurious mattresses.

Simmons Beautyrest Mattress $41.50

Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank

A vigorous, outstanding personality prominent in Chicago society and widely known through her charities and her active work in civic politics. A lover of home, her New Year parties and home parties at Geneva are famous.

SIMMONS Beds · Springs · Mattresses [BUILT FOR SLEEP]

"YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST"

MANUFACTURERS OF THE ...



...ALA!

...f you didn't dash out ...e the opening of our ...ollywood Shops at ...igh noon yesterday, ...ou heard about it, of ...ourse. But even if ...ll your friends could ...talk of nothing else ...n Saturday evening, ...ou'll miss a thrill ...f you don't see the ...hops for yourself. ...imply fascinating! ...ll the intimacy, ...ophistication of a ...little shop. And the ...erchandise! Lovely ...individual pieces! ...ou'll enjoy every ...minute you're there!



TO MOTHS

...—can profane your ...home if you call to ...your aid Barker Bros.' ...oth Prevention De-...partment. We have a ...marvelous compound ...that actually checks ...moths on the rampage. ...Phone METropolitan ...1940 and one of our ...moth experts will call ...at your house and tell ...you all about it. Or ...when you're downtown, ...come up to our Seventh ...floor and see this new ...department.



WHICH?

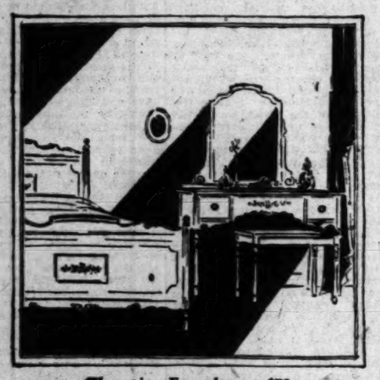
...If the blue print ...fever is upon you and ...you wonder what type ...of house to build, ...come to Barker Bros. ...at 2:30 P.M. Wednes-...day. Edgar Harrison ...Wileman is going to ...give some of his ...valuable information ...on this very subject. ...He has just returned ...from a busy Eastern ...trip where he gathered ...data hither and yon. ...He will tell you how ...you can express your ...personality in the ...sort of house you ...build. There'll be an ...obligate of lantern ...slides as well. This ...is the first of the ...Wednesday lectures on ...Interior Decoration ...for Fall, 1927. ...You'll want to be ...Barker Bros.' guest ...for the whole series, ...no doubt. There is no ...admission charge, but ...there is a limit to ...the seating capacity ...of the auditorium. ...So you better make it ...very early or you will ...be disappointed, for ...everyone is coming!



HOW IT'S DONE

...High and mighty chefs ...are telling some of ...their secrets at ...Barker Bros.' audi-...torium. Every ...Tuesday and Thursday ...from 2 to 4 P.M. ...Personally directed ...by Prudence Penny, ...Editor of the House-...hold Economics Depart-...ment of the Examiner. ...No admission charge.

Showing that - at Barker Bros. - Distinctive Styles are available in moderately priced BEDROOM FURNITURE



Three piece Enamel group $79



Three piece Colonial group $132.50

IT HAS BEEN SAID that Barker Bros. have the best equipped store in the country to successfully aid home furnishers. You hear glowing accounts of California's finest homes and their Barker Bros.' furnishings. There are, also, hundreds of small home owners—whose names are not common knowledge, whose homes are not "show places"—who have furnished their delightful homes at Barker Bros. Fashionably and yet well within a limited budget. But four of the many possible ways of furnishing an attractive small bedroom at low cost.

Hardwood Group, *at left*, Exclusive at Barker Bros.

HERE ARE the simple lines, the slender proportions especially adapted to the needs of small but fashionable bedrooms. And the colors! Grey with antique ivory panels and gold decoration—ivory with green notes in panels—and a new shade of jade green with antique ivory panels.

3 PIECES include bed, dressing table or dresser, and chest— only..... **$79**

Colonial Group, *at left*, With Spool Type Bed

VISUALIZE this smart group in a lovely green color, beautifully antiqued and hand decorated! So many points of interest! The spool design bed, the quaint round mirror on the dressing table, the extra tall chest, and the sprightly effect of the cheery colors.

3 PIECES include bed, chest and dressing table—and the cost is but..... **$132.50**

"Vanity Fair" Group, *at right*, Is Very Modern

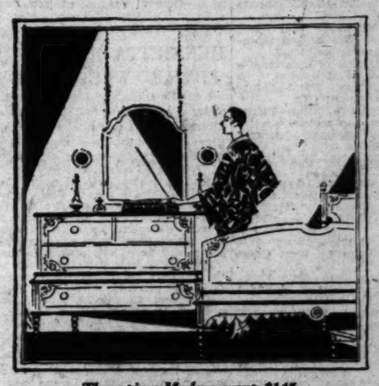
VERY EVIDENTLY of the present school of beautiful trim lines with no embellishments to catch dust or disturb the eye's enjoyment of its pleasing proportions. In shaded rose amber or lettuce green, decorated with dull satiny finish. Extremely moderate in price!

3 PIECES include bed, dresser with hanging mirror, and chest— only..... **$145**

A New Group, *at right*, In Early California Style

ADMIRABLY constructed with all walnut exterior and all hardwood interior. Finished in the dull open grain wax finish, antiqued to give it that handcraft look. Ideal in lines and proportions for a small Spanish bedroom. Only at Barker Bros.

3 PIECES—include bed, dressing table and chest— only..... **$150**



Three piece Modern group $145



Three-piece Spanish group $150



Art & Gift Shop

—in larger quarters, gala with many new things!

NOW THAT lamps and shades have journeyed up to their beautiful new setting on the Fifth Floor—the Art and Gift Shop takes possession of the entire Flower Street end of the Mezzanine Floor. And the new merchandise is worthy to be thus displayed. Everyone is cordially invited to come and see!

One Room *for* Brasses!

FROM ENGLAND—and such a variety all the way from quaint little pieces up to impressively large ones. From India—with the colored inlay that makes this ware so favored.

Another *for* Russian Art!

COLOR! COLOR! As vivacious as a backdrop at the Chauve Souris. Boxes, trays, adorable gift pieces! So many things—new and interesting—are here, you must come in and see them all for yourself.

[MEZZANINE FLOOR]

Ruffled Curtains

WHAT HAPPIER choice for the window treatment of a small bedroom than this crispy new ruffled curtains! Of white grenadine with perky figured designs. Or, if you prefer, all white grenadine. Beautifully made with extra wide, saucy ruffles, and tie-backs.

ONLY 250 pairs to sell at this special price..... **$2.75 pr.**

1000 *yards of* Damask

YES, INDEED, this is the economical 50-inch width. And wait till you see the patterns, they are really gorgeous. New ways for stripes to go and new ideas in all-over patterns. The colors are rich, appropriate to the fall season in California. Excellent quality—featured, the yard at..... **$3.25**

[DRAPERIES—THIRD FLOOR]

LAMP FEATURES

—newest designs now specially priced in the new Lamp Section on the 5th Floor

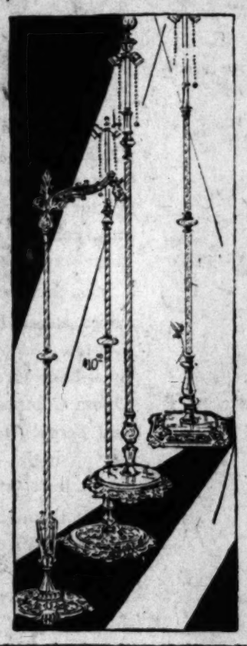
EARLY AUTUMN'S new and smart lamp styles! Presented at the very beginning of the season at surprisingly low prices!

$10.75

FIVE DISTINCT STYLES — spiral and plaine standards—some with onyx decoration. Rich standards of brass-plated types — others more elaborate — bases showing effective open work design! And the finials! Such beautiful ornaments!

SUCH LAMPS as you would be delighted with at the much higher regular prices. Lamps to utterly astonish you at the $10.75 marking—made possible through Barker Bros.' tremendous purchasing power.

The new shades for the fall season have arrived —a colorful display.



LAMPS of distinct quality — beautiful, rich finishes—worthily designed and made. And priced far below what is usual.

$17.50

HERE, TOO, ARE FIVE STYLES—two-light and bridge lamp types—open work and rich onyx bases—white onyx decoration on the standards. Lamps more wonderful than all the rest! Richly antiqued brass standards. Lamps of such beauty—and such splendid craftsmanship!

LAMPS with weight, with refinement of design and finish! New fall fashions. Frankly, they are the aristocrat styles among lamps—arriving at Barker Bros. in time for the exposition of fall modes in lamps, Fifth Floor.

Silk or parchment the shades have a new air this season—see them.

YOU ARE INVITED

to Barker Bros.' Auditorium Wednesday Oct. 12 at 2:30

TO HEAR the first of this fall series of lectures on Interior Decoration which have been so popular each season.

"WHAT STYLE of HOUSE SHALL I BUILD?" Edgar Harrison Wileman will present this subject in his usual spirited style. You are invited to be Barker Bros.' guest. There is no admission charge. Wednesday, October 12, at 2:30 p.m. in Barker Bros.' Auditorium, on the eleventh floor.



Lighting Fixtures

—the final test of the real modernity of your home

JUST AS you choose new accessories to complete your Fall costumes—so you should select modern lighting fixtures to harmonize with the present furnishing note of your rooms. Whatever type of fixture your scheme demands, it is here—interestingly varied from the usual styles.

Your old fixtures help pay for new

YOUR OLD lighting fixtures may look like worthless junk to you, but they have an important trade-in value at Barker Bros. They serve as part payment for new and alluring fixtures!

[SEVENTH FLOOR]

Now Filmo Cameras

—and Projectors add to the interest of West Galleria

MOTION PICTURES OF YOUR OWN—that's the joy of owning a Filmo camera. You don't have to be an expert in things photographic either. Filmo cameras are built with a direct sighting feature. Just as simple as looking at the world with spyglasses. Come in to Barker Bros. and hear all about it.

The prices are moderate, too

THE CAMERA ITSELF costs but $180—the projector, $190—and 100-foot roll of films, including the developing, $6.

[FIRST FLOOR—WEST GALERIA]

EXCHANGE

THIS BARKER BROS.' SERVICE allows you the privilege of using your old furniture as part payment on new selected in any part of the store. Phone MEtropolitan 1840 for an appraiser.

CREDIT

ANOTHER BARKER BROS.' SERVICE gladly extended to home furnishers of Los Angeles. Particularly liberal credit terms easily arranged here. Enjoy your purchases while you pay for them according to a budget plan.

Hollywood Shops
6834 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood

BARKER BROS.

Downtown Store
Seventh Street
Flower and Figueroa

ART and ARTISTS
by Arthur Millier

Ainslie Galleries, Barker Brothers—New paintings by Orrin White; American and European paintings.

Artists' Melting Pot, 623 South Berendo—Paintings by William A. England.

Artland Club—Paintings by artist members.

Biltmore Salon—Water colors by Marion Kavanagh Wachtel; oils by Elmer Wachtel.

California Art Clubs, Barnsdall Park—California Water Color Society Annual Exhibit, European posters. Admission 25 cents, Thursdays free.

Cannell Chaffin—Miscellaneous etchings.

Hollywood Book Store—Max Wieseneck's "Monna Vanna" and reproduction of his other paintings.

Hollywood Chamber of Commerce—Works by artists of Hollywood.

Hollywood Plaza Hotel—Paintings by George Demont Otis.

Hollywood Woman's Club—Paintings by eight women artists.

Kanst's, Hollywoodland—General exhibit of paintings.

Kosloff Art Galleries—Paintings by Chenriff.

Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park—Gen. Munthe collection of Chinese art. Paintings by Henrietta Shore; photographs by Edward Weston.

Los Angeles Public Library—Fall exhibit of paintings by West Coast Arts, Inc.

Friday Morning Club—Wild Flower paintings from Glacier National Park by Kathryn Leighton, miniatures by Gertrude L. Little.

Manufacturers' Exhibit—Art exhibit by Los Angeles Art League.

Newhouse Galleries, 3717 West Seventh—Paintings by Ralph W. Blakelock N. A.

Regent Apartments, 2401 West Sixth—Paintings of Provincetown by Jessie M. Beckman.

The Print Room, Hollywood—Comprehensive collection of etchings, engravings and wood-blocks.

Southby Salon, 494 North Larchmont—General exhibit of paintings.

Stendahl Galleries—"Surprise exhibition" of paintings by Dana Bartlett.

Wilshire Galleries—Paintings by Alice Blair Thomas; general art exhibit.

The Gearharts, Pasadena—Woodblocks and etchings.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery—October exhibit.

Orsge Nicholson Galleries, Pasadena—Water colors by "Pop" Hart; portraits by William Van Dresser; special exhibits of oriental fabrics; old maps; etchings.

Kievits Gallery, Vista Del Arroyo, Pasadena—Paintings by Dutch, Italian and American painters.

Pasadena Art Institute—Pasadena Society of Artists; paintings from the Mrs. A. H. Everett collection. Paintings by Paval; Murphy, Chase, Wyant; illustrations by Harold Gaze.

Pasadena Public Library—Paintings by Pasadena artists.

The Phillips Studio, La Crescenta—Third annual exhibition of paintings, miniatures and crafts.

Stone International Galleries, Monrovia—General exhibit of paintings.

Club California, Long Beach—Paintings by Paul Connet.

HENRIETTA SHORE AND EDWARD WESTON SHOW

I group them together for several reasons: each has a full one-man exhibit at the Los Angeles Museum; they are friends; they show a like progression in viewpoint and work. Of Weston I shall say very little here. This photographer makes us see the miracle that is life as few painters can. Past articles in this column have dealt with his art at length and voiced my belief that the day draws near when his platinum prints will be eagerly sought rarities.

The thirty-four paintings by Henrietta Shore form one of the most satisfying exhibits of the year. From the earliest to the latest ones she is disclosed as an artistry singularly sure of purpose, and of sound craftsmanship. She always paints beautifully. Most interesting to me is the self-educational process by which, through a study of universal organic forms, typified in the "semi-abstractions," she has come to be intensely interested in the specific forms of individual objects.

One may follow her through the earlier works, such as those from Monhegan, Me., and the "Maternity," where moods are evoked in atmospheric color, into the "semi-abstractions," those compositions of living forms and color. Then come the clear, definite portraits, in which color is used to set the character rather than to produce atmosphere, and finally the painter arrives at a perception so keen that every natural detail is revealed as part of a related plan. In this vein she gives us the charming flower and shell paintings. Everything is perfectly natural and done in beautiful color, but she gives us, not an impressionistic view to take the place in our minds of the flowers themselves, but the essential growth, character and quality of the flowers.

It is here she parallels Weston, aiming to present the truth about an object rather than her "impression" of the object, and certainly these flowers' plants and shells reveal to us their own inherent beauty independent of light and air. Her method substitutes expert for clever painting. We are scarcely conscious of the brush strokes, we see no fussing, no mistakes. When the painting is finished it is so positive that people like or dislike it at once. The portrait of Raymond Henniker Heaton, who built up the Worcester Museum, is left with only the black and white drawing of the facial forms. The artist may have intended to paint over these with color, or may have chosen this means of interpreting his character. Be this as it may I am grateful for this head and its remarkably positive forms.

Painting such as Henrietta Shore's must be seriously reckoned with. Forceful and thoughtful, she seems always alert to discover order in life. Her mind works even more than her hand in constant effort to clarify her perceptions.

FALL SEASON OPENS WITH MANY EXHIBITS

At the Los Angeles Museum the Munthe collection of Chinese art is now fully on exhibition with the showing of the remaining paintings and heavier sculpture in the main gallery in addition to the larger body of paintings, sculpture, jade, ceramics, etc., in the upstairs gallery. At the Newhouse Galleries the very choice showing of Blakelock's paintings offers a rare opportunity to see the work of an outstanding American artist.

—o—

Wachtels Exhibit

A fresh note is discernible in the water colors of Marion Kavanagh Wachtel and the oils of Elmer Wachtel, showing this month at the Biltmore Salon. This freshness enters via the High Sierras, so often a mystic for the painter of California landscape who may get into a rut among the familiar foothill and eucalyptus hunting-grounds. Mrs. Wachtel is particularly happy in the drawing of rock forms and the depiction of sun and shadow on steep slopes, as in "A Sierra Slope," and achieves fine, fresh lighting in "A Summer Morning." "Desert Mountains" is one of her best here. There is something about the return to the elemental, underlying forms of California landscape as seen in these more naked regions that compels more truthfulness in the artist.

So with Elmer Wachtel, in my opinion his "Lake George, Sierra Nevada" is a fine piece of literal painting by an artist who responds to mountain grandeur and weight. Under this stimulating influence he successfully essays the dramatic in "Snowy Mantle," or gives us a composition like "Mount San Jacinto," again dramatic, escaping entirely the airless, conventionally arranged foregrounds that belie his feeling for distance in some of the foothill pictures. The charming little "In Eaton Canyon" is particularly good, "The Tranquil Sea," graceful and romantic.

—o—

Orrin White

Orrin White shows a similar Sierra stimulus in his exhibit at the Ainslie Galleries, Barker Bros., by adding to his foothill and sycamore subjects and his colorful Mexican churches two canvases from the Sierras. "A Sierra Meadow" is exceptionally well designed and preserves a beautiful effect of sun and cloud shadow. I think this the finest picture by him I have seen. His presentation of "Emerald Bay, Lake Tahoe" is big, simple and truthful.

—o—

Kathryn Leighton

At the Friday Morning Club Kathryn W. Leighton is showing a group of paintings of wild flowers garnered in Glacier National Park. Each canvas essays a portrait of a posey from the seemingly inexhaustible variety, set in a vase or colored jar against an appropriate background. The general arrangements are good, the color clear and bright, the execution competent to the task. Knowledge and real interest in the flowers went into the work yet I only see in the results just so many good enough still lifes that scarcely step over into the realm of art.

—o—

Dana Bartlett

A better view of any artist's achievement is gained in a full one-man show and so Dana Bartlett's first large exhibit in several years, now at the Stendahl Galleries, is very welcome. Curiously enough, however, my surprise in this Surprise Exhibit, as it is named, has a reverse action. Instead of being impressed most by Bartlett's new technical processes in the recent colorful, decorative paintings, the exhibit shows me the fresh light and genuine lyrical feeling in his "preeurprise" and more literal California hills and trees.

After all, no technical innovations can help an artist express what is in him or bring out what is not in him, and most of these bright-colored decorations, charming enough as such, eventually reveal little but the desire to be colorful and decorative. In the application of this brighter technique to landscape he achieves some romantic fall effects which should fit very charmingly on one's wall, but going back to the landscapes painted from nature, his immediate response to light, air, and the rolling hills is far more genuine than the imaginative attempts. William Randolph Hearst has purchased two Bartlett canvases from this exhibit.

—o—

Jessie M. Beckman

Exhibiting a group of paintings of Provincetown in the lounge of the Regent Apartments, on West Sixth street, Miss Beckman shows again her gift for the presentation of atmosphere, and her ability to find beauty in unlooked-for places. Sometimes she finds it in a simple weed-covered bank, sometimes in a garden gate or simple frame house. Her color seldom loses its charm and good relation, and while at least one portrait sketch should have been omitted, her study of an old lady playing solitaire in a quiet interior is fine honest work, beautifully seen and painted. She also handles pastel and water color with freedom and simplicity.

—o—

Pop Hart Again

At Grace Nicholson's Galleries, Pasadena will have an opportunity to see the very important exhibit of water colors and prints by George "Pop" Hart, shown last month at the Los Angeles Museum, together with a showing of portraits by William Van Dresser, who has painted and drawn notables the country over. A very fine selection of oriental fabrics, old maps and miscellaneous "tchings will also be exhibited, all opening tomorrow.

—o—

Kievits Gallery

In his genuinely intimate gallery at the Vista del Arroyo, Jules Kievits preserves an atmosphere especially suited to the study of the small pictures. His wide acquaintance with contemporary Dutch painters, for he was raised among them and moved in Dutch art circles for many years, insures connoisseurship. Such pictures as the two portraits of his aged father and the little "Pipe Smoker" by Willem Van Nieuwenhoven carry on the Dutch genre tradition and its respect for racial characteristics. A very fine small Jules Dupre landscape and a luminous picture of a shepherdess with sheep by Vayson are among the good works at present showing. A collection of the paintings of Gennaro Favai, the decorative and imaginative Italian, is handled here, and selection from it will form part of the exhibition this month at Carmelita House, which will include also European and American works.

In the English Tradition



"Mrs. Harvey," From the Portrait by Northcote

In this portrait time has not faded the truth of expression or the blue of the gown, but the studio hand reminds us that there were no cameras when it was painted. It is at the Wilshire galleries.

THE MACHINE HOLDS KEY TO OUR CULTURE

Today I had lunch with an artist and an art dealer. Both bewailed the age for different reasons. The artist held that this was an age of hysterical speed in which people rushed form one pointless occupation or pleasure to another, producing nothing of permanent value. The art dealer enjoyed the buoyant spirit of the age but was discouraged by the lack of art appreciation and the speculative spirit of picture buyers.

Now I find myself just getting into this rapid transit age and see us headed straight for one of those great periods of collective labor which the world has scarcely seen since the building of the Gothic cathedrals, and in my role of prophet I commenced to point with pride.

I pointed out that the engineer had created magnificent tools for the artist, but that the artist, instead of employing them, too often stood off and bewailed the lack of interest in his product, that until we accepted the machine and made of it a willing instrument instead of forcing it to clumsily imitate the handicrafts of the past, we should never evolve a twenty century tradition within which to work.

On Henrietta Shore's catalogue I read this quotation from Goethe: "There is no past we need to return to—there is only the eternally new which is formed out of enlarged elements of the past, and our genuine longing must always be productive for a new and better creation."

In the afternoon I stood in the forecourt of the new City Hall and watched artisans with pneumatic cold-chisels painfully chiselling out classic capitals on classic granite columns. Twenty-four stories above their heads the proud sweep of steel rose skywards, a monument to creative thought; and here were these workmen copying plaster casts which in their turn were copied from a Greek or Roman temple. With every blow of the hammer the dead past tightened its cold fingers on the live present and the good granite prepared for its living death.

In the evening I came across Lewis Mumford's "American Taste," in the October Harper's, an article I strongly recommend. Therein he discloses a point of view with which readers of this column must by now be familiar, but time and space enable him to weld his critical survey into a comprehensive whole.

Says Mumford: "In the Metropolitan Museum in New York is a series of reconstructed rooms which record the waves of taste—usually bad taste—that marked the nineteenth century. It is easy to laugh at them . . . but I am not at all sure that we today are not providing materials for a dozen such comic exhibitions.

"The entertainment that American taste is now concocting can not perhaps be fully appreciated when one views a single disconnected apartment in a modern house; but take a dozen such rooms, 'Spanish,' 'Early American,' 'Georgian,' and place them side by side in a yet unbuilt wing of the Metropolitan and the joke will become a little more evident. The modern American house can be tritely described as a house that is neither modern nor American. A gallery that today exhibited American taste would be a miscellany of antiquities . . . copies or close adaptations of things we have found on their historic sites in Europe or America, or at one remove, in the museums. Meanwhile the art and workmanship of our own day remain unappreciated because they have not aged sufficiently to be embraced by the museum.

"What is it that has made American taste sickly and derivative, a mere echo of old notes which reverberate in the halls of museums or tremble dimly in ancient houses and forgotten attics?"

After the middle ages "architecture disintegrated; instead of building with style the architect sought to design in a style; sculpture and painting ceased to be integral parts of building: the artist was left in solitude with his easel picture or his bust: all the various crafts which had once worked with a single spirit lost that unity of ideas which had made co-operation possible, and the engineer and the artist split apart into separate personalities, the utilitarian and the aesthete."

In the nineteenth century the Philistine relegated beauty to the museum, divorced from vital activities the love of beauty "developed into a spiritual jamboree which saved one from the dullness of celebrating merely useful things."

In the '70's Mumford finds we reached a low common level in the brownstone house, the jig-saw villa,



Infant Care

Mothers, you can't start too early to establish a child's serene and tranquil disposition. Even an infant can have a happy, fretless state of uninterrupted health. What will help do this? A simple, purely vegetable product as old as you are; plain Castoria.

A few drops of Castoria will settle all uneasiness in a jiffy. Will dispel colic or ward off constipation; and just as surely check diarrhea.

In real sickness, call a physician. But many physicians urge only Castoria for those little childish disorders that need nothing more. You need never be afraid to give pure Castoria. It is safe and perfectly harmless, for it contains no paregoric, no opiates, no dope of any kind. At least, this is true of the genuine Fletcher's Castoria*—and that is the kind doctors tell you always to buy.

Fletcher's Castoria is fine for any child. All children love to take it. Delicious tasting, and as good as it tastes. Just look for the Fletcher signature on the package and you will known you have the genuine and pure Castoria.

*SPECIAL NOTE: With every bottle of genuine Fletcher's Castoria is wrapped a book on "Care and Feeding of Babies" worth its weight in gold to every mother or prospective mother.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

GIRLS OF SCHOOL AGE KEEP IN GOOD HEALTH

They Find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a Dependable Medicine



LOUISE LOUTHAN
ROUTE 2, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

From the days of the polonaise to the days of the radio, mothers have given this dependable medicine to their daughters. School girls are often careless. They get wet feet. They overstudy or they tire themselves with too many dances and parties. They get run down.

Many an active girl of today, like the demure maiden of the 1870's, has found that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is helping her to find better health and energy.

"I gave my fifteen-year-old girl Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it did her a wonderful lot of good. She had been out of school for four months. I read the advertisements of the Vegetable Compound, and since she has taken it she has improved and has gone back to school again. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to other mothers with girls who are not as strong as they should be."—Mrs. ALICE LOUTHAN, Route 2, Charleston, Illinois.

"My daughter was out of school two terms. I have known about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound all my life and finally decided that she should try it. Three bottles helped her in various ways for the next couple of years."—Mrs. W. E. GILLETTE, 986 E. 52nd Place, Los Angeles, Calif.

"I have always been sickly, and until I was fourteen my father was very strict about my perfect attendance at grammar school. I have gone to school through hard storms and often taken cold. When I was fourteen I took to my bed and did not get up for eighteen months. Everyone thought I could not live. Just four months ago I began taking your wonderful medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I could notice a great change almost at once. Now I feel like a new person. I wish all girls would try Lydia E. Pinkham's wonderful medicine."—Mrs. C. M. SMITH, Union Village, Vermont.

The Orthophonic Victrola furnishes the finest music for the home. It never disappoints. Model Four-forty (at right) is $165, list price. There's a type for every taste and purse, from $75 to $1550, list price.



There are just two ways to hear such

Marvelous music in the home

ONE is to have the artists come to your home in person—the other is to hear them on Orthophonic Victor Records, played on the Orthophonic Victrola or its companion-instrument, the Electrola. Between these ways, there is but one choice—the Victor way.

Few homes could accommodate and few purses could afford Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra, George Olsen and His Music, the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, the stars of the Metropolitan Opera Company. You would pay Fritz Kreisler and Sergei Rachmaninoff a princely sum to play for a single evening. And what would you do about Jesse Crawford and his pipe-organ?

But through the Orthophonic Victrola (or Electrola) and Victor Records, you can hear the world's great artists whenever and as often as you wish. Precisely as though they stood before you in person! So realistic is the Orthophonic reproduction of music, nothing of the original is lost—*nothing!*

Therefore, insist upon getting genuine Victor products. Buy from any Victor dealer. Look for the Victor name and trade-mark. An ounce of insistence now is worth a pound of regret later. If you want the absolute best in music, ask for—and get!—Victor instruments and records.

The New Orthophonic Victrola

VICTOR TALKING MACHINE CO. CAMDEN, NEW JERSEY, U. S. A.

Los Angeles knows its music—it insists on Victor products

WILEY B. ALLEN CO. *720 So. Broadway*

FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY *727 S. Hill*

SOUTHERN CALIF. MUSIC CO. *806 S. Broadway*

MARTIN MUSIC CO. *730 S. Hill Street*

RICHARDSON'S, INC. *730 W. 7th Street*

COLYEAR'S FURNITURE CO. *507-9-11 So. Main St.*

BIRKEL MUSIC CO. *446 S. Broadway*

PEG O' LOS ANGELES



Her perfume must keep right up to the minute being a delicate rose named "The Spirit of St. Louis."

...ted you that the "Sign ... sale goes Saturday, Oc... and, of course, everybody ... with appetites on the ... invitations on tip toe! ... for this charming ... over the Assistance ... been planned by Madame ... specially delight her dis... clientele, those questing ... on over on the alert for ... and curious places to eat! ... the day one not only ... unsurpassed, but at ... beholds the lovely ... Hollywood and the blue sky ... or night the starry can... summit universe charms ... for the $1.25 "modern" ... will be featured, in... Helene's famous ... of the best things of the ... possible grown ... Winnridge. Break... teas, will also be ... are invited to play ... as long as you ... is a quiet corner where ... to be in a hurry! ... from the Fox Stu... block west of Western at ... and St. Andrews.

... everything from ... gowns; restores ... lustrous. You should ... Mail-order ... pumps in brown ... quaintly buckled in ...

... Myers, former Man... of Modernity Tea Room, is ... the charming Hotel ... Tea Rooms, 2127 W. Sixth, ... Pershing Park. Exceptional... dinners are served Sunday, ... and other days $1 and ... 1:30 to 7:30. WA. 3469.

... Court Apartments ap... discriminating folk who ... distinctive and home-like ... Here one can have ... service and every conve... ... sunny rooms and charming ... outdoor, mountain view, with ... center and theaters ... Why not pay a visit to ... boulevard and see?

... smartly smart black frocks ... enlivened by means ... buttons—of carnelians, ... pearls and other stones.

... Hat Shop creates stun... in special types in original ... also features clever re... 730 W. Eighth St.

... Hosiery Mills quarterly ... of seconds and perfect ... orders to be discontinued ... disposal of shopworn mer... due to such merchandise in ... by them. Buying direct ... mill, at mill prices, you ... of hose 100 per cent pure ... prices gratifyingly lower than ... regular retail store. 922 S. Hill.

... hands skillfully given, ... definite appeal to the well... and fastidious woman. Ex... system, modern equipment. ... for removal of super... hair. Open Tuesday and Friday ... by appointment. Phone ... 14 Bells Postal Studio, ... at Rampart.

... bridal belt buckle holds to... A smart belt worn with a ... frock—while a very much ... trend also enhances the waist... of summer black frock.

... evening hat sale Tuesday ... Tuesday from 9 until 6 o'clock. ... special opportunity for business ... to buy a smart hand-made or ... trimmed hat "for a song!" ... Suppliers, 1900 W. Adams.

... specially fitted by Ninette, ... designer of exquisite hats at ... Western Ave. She welcomes ... remodeling, too!

... by a clever dressmaker ... doesn't charge too much? See ... who personally supervises ... work in her shop although the ... of her customers is over one ... If she hails the number ... each week as 701 Brack Shops. ... at Grand.

... can trust your most cherished ... hair to Marguerite Woodbury, ... of Gravely repair and refine ... hair quite new! Beads re... 601 Brack-Shops.

... hats are decorated with ... of all shapes, perhaps a ... beaded pin or two—an ani... a dolichocerus or a quaint fig... to adorn! ...

... per cent discount on all fur ... is offered now by Evelyn ... third floor designer formerly ... Fouse disagent for ... fur up. Cloth coats in ex... styles are created here— ... with stunning fur collars ... White and light-colored ... specially priced, 3032 W. Sev... DU. 3035.

... popular "Matinee Lunch... on quite the thing at the ... Tea Room—parties are giv... from the show at the Circle ... both in the afternoon and ... Dinners are southern... and attractively served for ... $1.25 on Sunday from 12 ... to 8. Meals and $1 week days. ... 1 Corday Center, Oregon 2719.

... hair permanently waves the ... hair without kinks and the ... without discoloration. ... for famous Lou Steaming ... Seventh floor, Brack-Shops.

... Hodgens, formerly of the Bun... Shop, is at the Ella Connors ... 602 Fine Arts Building, ... Seventh, where he will give his ... curly hair cuts and individ... DU. 6138.

... hair, warts or moles ... permanently with electric nee... Graves, graduate nurse, ... Brack-Shops. MU. 0351.

Best Way to Loosen Stubborn Cough

This home-made remedy is the best for quick results. Pleasant and absolutely safe.

Here is a home-made ... millions of people have ... the most dependable cough ... ing up stubborn coughs. It is ... and simple, but very effective. ... Unlike its healing, soothing ... chest soreness goes, tickling ... breathing becomes easier, ... throat stops and you get ... night's restful sleep. Keep ... throat and chest colds ... by it in 24 hours or less. ... better for bronchitis, hoarseness, ... tickle, bronchial asthma or ... coughs.

To make this splendid cough ... Pour 2½ ounces of Pinex into ... bottle and fill the bottle with ... granulated sugar syrup and ... thoroughly. If you prefer, use ... honey, instead of sugar syrup. ... way, you get a full pint—a ... supply—of much better cough ... than you could buy ready-made ... three times the money. Keeps ... and children love it.

Pinex is a special and highly ... centrated compound of genuine ... pine extract and potent ... rol, known the world over for ... healing effect upon the throat ... To avoid disappointment, ask ... druggist for "2½ ounces" ... with directions. Guaranteed to ... give absolute satisfaction or ... money promptly refunded. The ... Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

Such enthusiasm was shown at the Anniversary Sale of the Anna Shop last week—so many new patrons added to the already large clientele—that Madame Anna has decided to continue the sale all this week, starting Monday. Everyone knows that this clever shop features youthful frocks for larger women—those delightful slenderizing models which every woman seeks when selecting a wardrobe which will be at once distinctive and excessively smart. If you wear sizes from 38 to 54, you will find many charming frocks for all occasions, specially priced for this sale. The finest fabrics and the latest modes are represented. Models regularly selling for $39.75 will be marked $12.75; models formerly $49.75 will sell at $29.75, better gowns selling regularly for $59.75 will sell for $39.75; those formerly $75.75 for $57.75; those formerly $85 and $95 for $65. Coats and hats also marked very low at 728 W. Eighth, northeast corner Eighth at Flower. It will surely pay you to visit this shop and convince yourself.

Although Mr. Thomas, 901 Brack-Shops, is the only permanent waver in Los Angeles who scientifically tests the hair with the Text-o-Meter before each wave, he charges only $15 for normal bobbed hair. A feature of Mr. Thomas's studio is the shampoo and finger wave for $1.25. Phone MU. 2232.

Alligator and reptile skins are used for the smart new oxfords and matching bags.

Luncheon with their favorite movie stars is a pastime indulged in by many visitors to Los Angeles! How do they do it? They just run out to that delightful Bohemian place—Madame Helene's Studio Tea Room—and arriving before noon keep their eyes on the doorway as the movie folk come trooping in for their noonday meal. There are great droves of them, including famous stars and featured character actors—and they are such a happy crowd, ordering their special dishes which Madame Helene has especially prepared for them—she knows them all by name and just what each one likes! These special dishes may be yours, too, if you like. Don't fail to go early. 722 N. Bronson, near Melrose and Van Ness, entrance Paramount Studios. Gladstone 0716.

The fitting of difficult figures is a joy to Mme. Lorraine, who has a special gift for making you look your loveliest! There is an unusual distinction and style about her clever creations that make them desired by women of discriminating taste. When you have seen her and some of her work you will understand—her salon is at 704 Brack-Shops. VA. 8787.

Shawls for evening take on a new note—velvet and metal squares being extremely smart just now.

Yes, Bertie strings beads on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain; 40 cents to $1 knotted. She also relines bags with Skinner's satin for $2 and repairs them. 802 Brack-Shops.

Turn your diamonds, real emeralds and rubies into money if you need cash. Mr. Ferguson will buy them at 207 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway. Exclusive designs in jewelry.

Embroidered jerseys are especially good this fall and are shown in navy, Spanish cedar, Shagbark, and rose lustre and many other beautiful colors.

Velvet frocks, wool and silk ensembles are among the many stunning costumes designed by McClellan and Hull, 802 Brack-Shops.

Betty can mend your hose better if you don't try it first! She's a wonder—you would never know they had been mended. 802 Brack-Shops.

Big reductions in remodeling furs with work out in ten days—is offered now to those who bring their furs to Chestnut, the artist designer, 402 Brack-Shops. Smart collar and cuff sets are made to order in newest styles from the better furs and many modish fur garments and beautiful foxes are displayed.

Navy blue tailored frocks of wool georgette or wool crepe romaine are worn for street with the accompanying fox fur, preferably a blue fox.

No more foot troubles—you can have perfect comfort with the cause removed if you see the expert E. E. Coquet, who has had many years experience. 221 Haas Bldg. TU. 6123.

Hats are made by Daisy Pearl to conform to the contour of the head whether they be felt, velvet, or combinations of these. Her work is so popular that she has had to enlarge her shop at 802 Brack-Shops.

The Fraze Permanent Wave Studio, formerly of the Consolidated Building, is now in its new and larger quarters at 1009 Fine Arts Building, Bear Flower. Phone VA. 1765. Mr. Fraze announces a specially attractive opening price. They also do artistic brush curling and French finger waving.

Permanent waving of the highest quality is featured at the Markman Beauty Shop—waves which rival naturally curly hair, given by experts. Straight hair beautifully finger waved by expert. 406 Brack-Shops. VA. 8614.

"Dollar a day" Sewing Service! Cuts, fits and assumes responsibilities of all sewing. If you like to make your frocks, call VE. 8144.

Every woman is charmed with the smart ensembles and engaging frocks created by Benioff—that designer who specializes in exclusive modes for types at 634 S. Western.

Platinum and diamond brooches in the most charming and exclusive designs are displayed as gift suggestions by Roessel & Co., 209 Brack-Shops. Select now for Christmas.

A real delight—something new—that "orange bread" served at the Orange Tea Shop. Do try it with one of their delicious old-fashioned dinners. 649 S. Hope. Free parking for guests from 5 to midnight across the street. ME. 7100.

Special! An exquisite chaise longue cover of silk, marabout and lace is a gift suggestion at the Mary Brinker Studio of Associate Decorators, 144 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. Slip covers, pillows and boudoir novelties created to suit your color scheme. OXford 3508.

The Laurel Cut Right Shop—you may not know—has branched out and now does all kinds of dressmaking, featuring slenderizing models for larger women and properly fitted dresses for difficult figures. Now at 607 Brack-Shops, formerly 903. Alterations also.

In quest of a new place to dine today? Why not have dinner out of doors in that famous old English garden at Mme. Helene's Rose Villa out Flintridge way? You'll find it a novel experience and your visitors will have something else to enthuse over when they go back home! Almost everything served is raised on Mme. Helene's own place—so the vegetables and other good things have a special deliciousness—and eating out doors in the glorious autumn weather on gay little tables amidst the flowers, with that quiet efficient service for which this villa is famed—has the quaint charm of Parisian days. The French family style dinner with great platters of everything, the roast jumbo squab, young duckling, filet mignon, the wonderful desserts—are served from 12 to 10. Breakfasts, luncheons, teas, also. Take Verdugo Blvd. to Montrose and one mile east "where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road." Terrace 0617-J-3.

Reddish brown and olive green are among the tailored street frocks of wool being worn this autumn.

Gray hair is unnecessary! Have it restored to natural color without dyes by a scientific treatment which also promotes the growth of hair and really kills dandruff. Results guaranteed by Swedish System. 401 Loew's State Bldg. Trial treatment offered for $1.

Moth holes, cigar burns and tears in men's garments can be rewoven like new. French Art Weaving, 1007 S. Grand, formerly 782 S. Spring.

Afraid of Frizzes? So is Johanna. That's why she uses the Eugene Permanent wave system. Hair scientifically tested. Flat waves or ringlet curls. Grown-out part rewaved within six months for $5. Johanna, 612 Pantages Bldg. VA. 0258.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Building. Lovely fall frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Red foxes are extremely popular this season—in fact all shades light and dark are worn according to their becomingness to the wearer.

A deep, sharp-edged marcel that stays is given by Mr. Ray Pitkin, also artistic hair cutting and a circuline permanent wave that is guaranteed—Pitkin's Marcel Shop, Room 214, 607 South Hill. VA. 2956.

Your husband's old felt hat can be reblocked, retrimmed and made into a really smart and new model for yourself at the Clever Hat Company, 608 Forester Bldg., 640 S. Broadway.

NuBone and "Corset-less" corsets. Corselettes, slenderizing stoutest figures. Made to measure, 609 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. Seventh. TU. 8658.

The Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop features all kinds of permanent waving, including wide, soft natural waves and curls. They use the latest systems, the Fredericks Vita Tonic, Marcel, Sesame, Nestle and Eugene. 5164 Hollywood Boulevard. OL. 1708.

Two-piece jersey frocks are unusually popular as are also the combinations of jersey blouse and crepe de chine skirt.

Have your beads restrung so you won't lost them. Evans Brothers will string them for 50 cents; with safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. 310 Loew's State Building.

At Hudgens Permanent Wave Shop smart "bobs" are waved for $15 by the famous Eugene and Frederics Vita Tonic and Tru-Oil systems which make lovely natural waves. No extras, no tipping. Oldest exclusive permanent wave shop on the coast, largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack Shops. TU. 2069.

Something quite new in challis frocks—the most beautiful designs ever shown—created for little girls in the workrooms of Babe's Boudoir, 941 S. Grand Ave. Specially suitable for these cool fall days.

Ella Connors, Permanent Wave Specialist, formerly of Hollywood, gives the most beautiful permanent waves, natural and lasting. She uses the Vita Tonic, Eugene and the Nestle. Prices are $10, $12.50 and $15. The Marcel Sesame is under the special supervision of Elinor Sennett, formerly of Westlake. French finger waving and marcelling by experts. 403 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. Seventh. TU. 6155. Mr. Murphree, formerly of Bonnie Mae Shop, now gives his popular curly hair cuts at this shop.

Irene Johnston's advertisement in today's Rotogravure of The Times carries an incorrect address. Her shop is now at 503 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh st. Permanent waves given here "copy nature" so successfully that one is not able to tell them from natural curly hair. The hair also is artistically dressed in latest fashion. TU. 9487. Clever finger waving also done.

SUGAR AND SPICE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Admiring congratulations to the new Ebell Club, not only for the beautiful new building, but for the expressed desire to keep money talk out of the dedication ceremonies—which even our churches find themselves unable to accomplish.

Of course, money crept in—but in a very honorable way. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flint's gift of $40,000 for scholarships was an unselfish, uncommercial gesture adding to the club's spiritual endeavor rather than its opulence.

• • •

But that doesn't prevent some Friday Morning Club members from enjoying a little snicker at Ebell's expense. When Friday Morning Club was building and passing through all the throes of money-raising, some Ebell members looked down their noses with aristocratic scorn and deplored the "petty" ways and means by which funds were raised for furnishing. Ebell would never build a new clubhouse until she had the money in hand for the furniture, they declared; would never give little parties, and have a contribution jar at the door, and sell preserves, and charge 50 cents for guests, or beg donations from members . . .

Sub Ebell finds that grand new homes are expensive beyond all estimates. So now she, too, is charging 50 cents for guests; she too, is asking donations from members . . . And it all seems perfectly righteous and commendable. It makes such a difference when the economy shoe is on the other foot.

• • •

They are telling one on Ham Beall, who, in his indefatigable devotion to publicity duties for Sid Grauman, undertook to get an impression of Lindbergh's heroic feet to add to the collection at the Chinese Theater. Lindbergh declined with thanks, but Ham hoped on. All one day he had a concrete mixer keeping concrete moist for the purpose at the Ambassador on Lindbergh Day—without success. Finally Ham followed the hero to San Diego—with mixer—and waited patiently about. But Lindy was adamant. His attitude was that his sole did not belong in distinguished Hollywood company.

• • •

Just about how many women are such passionate golf devotees that they would prefer a golf and country club devoted exclusively to women—at $500 entrance fee?

At all events, I see several ardent ladies believe the woods are full of them. Mary M. Udell, president; Lloy Galpin, first vice-president; Ada S. Watson, second vice-president; Rosarie Bockweiler Graham, secretary; Jane Humphreys, treasurer, and Orabel Chilton and Bertha Cable on the board of directors.

The arch-selling talk in the pamphlet, oft reiterated, is "Where men are guests." Which, of course, translated, means, "Where the woman pays and pays and pays." We are assured that women's golf and country clubs exist in New York and Chicago and that by creating one here it will be "another triumph for Southern California women."

But I can see where those gentlemen golfers who have by-laved against women players through the years on most of the other golf courses, may be more than gallant about conceding the "triumph."

• • •

One day last week in a traffic jam, the coloreu chauffeur of a stylish car was in such a hurry that he exceeded his privileges in the "courtesy of the road." Protesting motorists called him to order.

"I'm in an awful hurry and pretty much excited," explained the darky apologetically, "but my boss is getting married today."

When the snorts had died down someone shouted, "Who is your boss, anyway?"

"Ma boss is Miss Norma Shearer and she is getting married to Mr. Irving Thalberg," shouted the proud chauffeur, as he slid through the first break in the traffic ahead of a car with prior rights.

"Maybe all the world loves a lover," snorted the offended one, "but do we have to love their chauffeurs too?"

• • •

When William May Garland presided at that California Development Association's women's committee meeting, he was the lone man, a sultan surrounded by dutiful sultanas. He seemed gracefully at home in the situation.

The occasion was to devise ways and means of entertaining the wives of members when they convene here on the 27th and 28th inst. That capable diplomatic little Mrs. Louise Whitcombe of the Chamber of Commerce was handed the job of creating a motion-picture studio into hospitality; Helen McLaughlin of U. C. of L. A. and Ida Koverman have the task of making beach club swimming and dining arrangements; Mrs. E. J. Wightman of Long Beach will inspire her local Chamber of Commerce to do the harbor and luncheon honors; Mrs. Helen Holt has undertaken the transportation problem, and Mrs. Ed Winn heads the hostess committee. City Mother Aletha Gilbert will very appropriately assist Mrs. Whitcombe on the Hollywood studio visit and insure nice behavior all round.

• • •

It is quite comme il faut to begin giving orders for private Christmas cards these days. Of course, the old-fashioned snow scenes, with the coach and horses, or the medieval wassail bowl, or the snow-covered church with a little robin red-breast are nice and traditional, but there's something to be said for pictures of modern Christmases in California scenery.

It struck me as very ironical last year to receive a snow-and-holly design from Panama, for instance, and a medieval coach-and-horses scene from Honolulu. We ought to keep in character.

• • •

When we read that the "Lady Diana Bathurst" and a Baroness Von Ulm were entertaining at $1 per in the former's Hollywood home, with Sadakichi Hartmann as the piece de resistance, we marveled at the irrepressible persistence of Virginia Hurst of Texas—even if the invitations were mimeographed.

However, the thirty or so people who attended on Tuesday evening found that the red-headed "Lady Diana" had suddenly vanished, that they were to meet in a little cottage across the road instead, and that Sadakichi was as always. It is heartening to know there were only thirty.

• • •

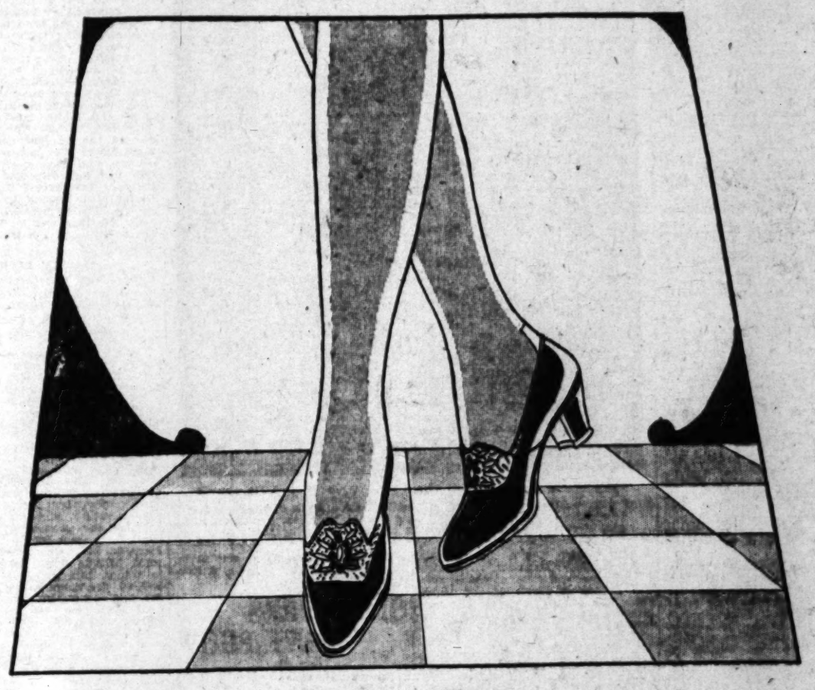
People who borrow my pet books and don't return them are spoiling my disposition. Especially when they are gifts, or autographed copies. Instead of sending me Christmas cards this year, will the friends who borrowed Vols. I and II of "The Letters of Queen Victoria," "Madeleine," "How We Become Personalities," and "Through the Wall," please, please send them back to me for Christmas presents.

After this, I am going to make ebullient borrowers sign an I.O.U. for books.

House Hunting Made Easy Through Times Ads

USED CARS for business and family use—See today's Times Want Ads

BROADWAY'S FALL Shoe & Hosiery Event



Features 3600 Pairs Full Fashioned Silk Chiffons

Note—
Perfect Full Fashioned Sheer Chiffons

All that you demand in a smart silk stocking . . . at a price usually associated with quite mediocre quality! Think what that means! At the very moment when you are completing fall wardrobes and beginning to plan for Christmas. By a special stroke of good fortune this group of lovely chiffons was secured at surprising price concessions. That explains the uncommonly low price. $1.25 pr.

$1.25 Pair

Note—
Silk to Top Wanted Shades Sizes 8½ to 10

You are going to be happily surprised when you see these stockings. So sheer and lovely . . . a quality far superior to that usually available at such a price. You will recognize them at their true worth the moment you spy them. Silk to the top with lisle interlining at wear points. Every desirable shade and full size range in the group. Invitingly low at $1.25.

—The Broadway—Women's Hosiery—Aisle 8

55 Styles Angelus and Queen Quality Shoes

Mid-October Footwear Event!



New Patents and Satins
Simulated Reptilian Effects
Smart Brown & Fawn Tones
Also Plain Kidskin Types

$6.85 Pair



An event that IS an event! The low price of itself is out of the ordinary. Considered in connection with the wide assortment of 55 styles it is action-impelling indeed! Strap Pumps, D'Orsay Pumps, Cut-Out Ties, slender spike heels, medium French heels, Cuban heels, box heels! Whatever you may prefer, you will find. Sizes 3 to 9, AAA to C. Featured at $6.85.

—The Broadway—Women's Shoes—Aisle 8

—The Broadway—Women's Shoes—Aisle 8

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from Thirtieth Page)

Ryder." In these he rightly sees the beginnings of a new synthetism in American art and taste.

The architects of Europe came to see the World's Fair and carried back the stimulating originality of Root's office buildings and Sullivan's ornament; "and out of these contacts came, a little later, the Dutch and German appreciation of Frank Lloyd Wright's innovations in ornament and design. By this contact with the new experimental aesthetic of the modern age"—initiated, be it noted, in America—"the Europeans were led to their discovery of a basis for contemporary taste in all the arts." The Americans remembered the White City of classic and renaissance derivation. The Barnsdall residence, now the California Art Club, a masterpiece of Frank Lloyd Wright's indigenous residence architecture, has drowned Olive Hill in Los Angeles for six years, yet it is surprising how few local architects have ever troubled to visit it, though many make Italian pilgrimmages to see the buildings of Bramante and Palladio. "The Europeans became creators; we in America became collectors, adaptors, imitators, and we lost the power to appreciate and elaborate further our own honest creations."

Enlarging on the avenues opened up by a handful of adventurous American architects, Mumford points out that Wright, building homes for the prairies, was forced to design every detail of fixture and furniture, because "it was impossible to think of reviving periods or imitating certified brands of European or early American culture." Had American taste been sufficiently sure of itself we might have created a milieu in which all the arts could have flourished on a parity, but in the '90's the scaffold of taste collapsed again, and, "horrified by the ugliness around us, unable to command the forces that were producing it, American taste retreated from the contemporary stage, and sought to build up little 'ivory towers of 'good taste' by putting together the fragments of the past. Art was reduced to tit-bits; palgiarism became the emblem of reputability . . . The last touch of absurdity was given in a government bulletin suggesting that every American home should have at least one 'early American' room!"

Skipping much interesting matter I find: "When American taste discovers that there is more aesthetic promise in a McAn shoe store front, or in a Blue Kitchen sandwich palace than there is in the most sumptuous showroom of antiques, when it recognizes that such humble efforts are akin to good modern design like Goodhue's Los Angeles Public Library . . . we shall perhaps have the opportunity to create form throughout our civilization. Clean, devoid of archaic ornament, polished, efficient, carefully adapted to every human need, humane, friendly, a new sort of architecture has begun to raise its head again in America, throwing off the tedious compromises and the pseudo-culture of the museum." And I will add, where artists have the courage to fight for their beliefs and impose them upon the captains of industry, healthy contemporary design begins to assert its natural superiority. Some day we may even expect to see the talents of our artists employed interpreting natural forms in stone or concrete for our buildings without reference to how Greece or Italy interpreted them.

Color in Opera Sets

Unconventional stage sets, modern in spirit, and a lavish use of textiles and brilliant costumes make the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association's production of "Turandot," the new Puccini opera, a stage spectacle that will appeal to lovers of the visual arts. The palace scene in the second act is principally achieved by immense hangings of red silk on which golden dragons are painted. The chorus, garbed in brilliant colors, the dramatic treatment of the aged emperor on his lofty throne, and the intelligent use of black-clothed bowmen make this a theatrical scene long to be remembered. The performance will be repeated next Saturday afternoon.

Geritz to Speak

At the invitation of Reginald Poland, director, Frank Geritz will give a demonstration talk on etchings and block prints at the San Diego Fine Arts Gallery on the 11th inst., in connection with his exhibition there. The gallery recently purchased his print, "Craters, Mono Lake."

Francis Gearhart Honored

A woodblock by Francis Gearhart of Pasadena has been chosen for the fifty prints of the year traveling exhibit sponsored by the Graphic Arts Association of New York.

U.C.L.A. Exhibit

Tomorrow the art objects purchased by Miss Gore of the art department, University of California at Los Angeles, will be placed on exhibition. They form the nucleus of a university museum.

A Great Woman Enters



"Monna Vanna," From the Picture by Max Wieczorek

This picture, now on exhibition at the Hollywood Book Shop, stirred Will Levington Comfort, the author, to a remarkable letter of tribute. The exhibit includes also reproductions of other works by this artist.

OLD-TIMERS SAVE SHOW

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

stuff." They worked out their destines alone, found their metiers, developed along the lines of their own natural abilities. They neither copied other folks nor followed any fads of the moment; through the years they have clung to the means and methods of their tried and true successes, and perfected themselves therein. The public knows them: what they can do, and how well they do it, and expects from them just that—and not something else, even as it looks to Ford for automobiles and to Edison for electrical wizardry. It knows what it is buying at the box office when their names go into the lights, and they do not disappoint.

And how loyal that public is year after year to those who purvey to it the line of amusement goods which from each it seeks! from them it doesn't want anything else, no other article is "just as good." for instance:

Sarah Padden first leaped into fame with "The Clod." She has tried many a vehicle since, but her admirers—and they are legion—still clamor for the sordid little Civil War sketch, and nothing else has ever brought her the same mead of praise.

Chic Sale developed a series of character studies taken from life in his small Illinois neighborhood—remarakable for fidelity and humor. Chic has tried for a lifetime to cut loose from the school ma'am, the "peanut" preacher and the clanking radiator, but in musical comedy today his vaudeville act is the show's greatest redeeming feature—and the varieties are hungry for his return with the same menu.

Trixie Friganza, in her heyday as stunning a "prince" as ever wore white tights and a tin sword, has been opening her "Bag o' Trix" for decades, pulling therefrom the same old gags—and now, white haired and portly—to put it mildly—she is as unctuous and as beloved as ever.

Bert Levy has been making drawings and doing talks ever since he had black hair and whiskers—and the can keep on doing it as long as his pen is nimble and his voice holds out. Eddie Leonard has stepped and sung "Ida" from early minstrel days—but the vaudeville fans still love "Ida" and Eddie, both now bowed with age. Frank Van Hoven has boosted the ice business in his act since before they made ice by machinery, and even electric refrigeration has not displaced the popularity of his "prop." The Cansinos are in their second generation; so are the Fords—premier dancers all. Stella Mayhew was an idol when I was a boy—and I'm no infant, believe me!

"LITTLE ELSIE"

Elsie Janis was "Little Elsie" before the Spanish War—a child wonder, guarded and managed by Mother Janis then, as today; popular then as now—Elsie, that is—with her impersonations.

Dear Louise Dresser would be welcomed back to vaudeville with open arms if she would step out of the pictures she graces so splendidly.

All these folks are versatile; they might do other things; now and then they do venture far afield. But they are also wise—and so are the managers when they require of them the acts in which they are best known and loved. Both are "selling goods" and they know their customers' requirements. Besides, what else have they to offer, these managers, of comparable value? And why is this true?

I had the pleasure of dining recently with Irene Franklin (and Jerry Jarnigan, her husband) in her Hollywood hillside home, and our shop-talk took this trend. Irene, herself on the stage at six months of age, and earning her own living since her eighth year—$60 per week as a starter was pretty good then for a child—knows the game backward. A keen sense of humor, a real literary talent, and the ability to see not only others but herself in detached perspective, her opinions carry the cachet of authority, from the performers' angle. My own ex-managerial views, I might add, she voiced in close harmony.

"They survive," declared 'Rene the Redhead, "beacuse they learned to do their own stuff in their own way, through the fires of fierce cometition. Individuality—that expresses it in one word.

NOT GRAND OPERA

'Can you imagine me, for instance, with my squeaky voice and kiddish way, trying to do grand opera? No—I know my onions and my limitations. Yet almost every singer in vaudeville, voiced or voiceless, has to warble "Traviata," can you picture me as a dancer of the Black-Bottom? As gracefully as a hippo in a bath tub! Yet every hoofer, cheap or clever, thinks a Black-Bottom essential to her act. That's the reason no headliners are bred today—the performers are all cut out on one pattern, like they chop hand-me-down suits from layers and layers of cloth with a single zip. A new song comes along—and every comedienne to lazy to work or too close to buy her own, has to inflict it upon the dear public. A new joke is invented— and every black-face comic has to perpetrate it. A new dance phase or craze—and no performance is complete without it. All of a pattern—no personality, no individuality—nothing to tie to, or stand out. The still-famous headliners had and yet have personality, ability, individuality—they weren't headliners otherwise. Today, they still survive, and can give lessons to the oncoming generation for just those reasons. So vaudeville has to depend on them—they have no successors."

I think, Rene is right. I know she is. In support, I recall a chat I once had in the old Lankershim bar with George Primrose, of beloved memory—the best soft-shoe dancer that ever stepped in leather—an act now almost lost, even to name. George predicted that very thing.

NO NONSENSE THEN

"They don't care to work," said he. "When I was a boy and wanted to learn to dance, I hung about stage doors, up alleys, and did my steps as the dance kings of minstrelsy or variety passed by. They would stop and look me over—me, and other boys similarly engaged. A likely kid was taken in hand, initated into the mysteries of clog and taps and step and taught the artistry of the dance. Those men did this for the love of the art, that they themselves might have worthy successors, and they tolerated no nonsense in their apprentices, whom they held in thrall for years, but who were dancers when they were turned out as finied products. Nowadays a fellow picks up a few steps, calls himself a dancer, and is negaged, when he wouldn't work a real week to learn the rudiments of an art whose doors he will never enter."

Rene agreed with this, also, as I do.

"That's the answer," she said. "They start in today, succeed in booking up tomorrow, are headlined, half raw, the next day and are gone and forgotten in a week. The old guard survives because it deserves to—and as I said, it has no successors.

"That's what's the matter with vaudeville today, old dear—too much half-baked sameness—no outstanding individuals save the beloved old crowd—no new blood save the anemic infusion of incompetents, all looking out of one eye for a revue job and trying to fix a movie magnate with the other.

"Vaudeville needs another Martin Beck."

So say I. For he was the Warwick of vaudeville, and he left no successor, either, pity 'tis.

'Bud' Harrison Stages Return

Lee (Bud) Harrison, black-face comedian of the Burbank Theater, returns this week in a fast-moving farce.

Harrison has been in the high Sierras with Fred Wolf and party, where they beguiled the time pursuing fleet-footed deer from crag to crag. They were successful to the extent of six pair of elegant trophies.

With the return of the hunters, the real fall season of the Sixth and Main-street amusement house gets under way, with the favorites Fern Emmet, George Clark, Laura Martin, Ruby Darby, Gene Darby and the thirty girls featured. Lou Traveler and his orchestra syncopate.

Among the Eskimos of Northern Canada it is a custom for a man to have as many wives as he can support.

COMEDY SINGER STUDIED OPERA

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

ionable Oak Park Presbyterian Church on Sundays and it was during this time an incident which was to have an amusing aftermath in Los Angeles several years later, occurred.

"I was called before the church board one day and coldly informed that I could not do cabaret singing at night and church work on Sundays," she said. "Well, I hadn't been. I investigated and found that someone with the very same name was doing the night work. About three years ago when I was in Los Angeles on the Orpheum circuit, this same Lenora Allen was ringing here in concert, a nice concert program. There was a convention in town and some of my father's friends, thinking she was I, called to pay their respects. She was most frigid. They were incensed and one of them wrote my father and complained of my 'ritzy' airs. It took some more explaining that time, too. I wonder if she is here now."

Music is a heritage from her mother, Miss Allen explained. "My mother had a very fine voice and much talent, but she married and settled down to quiet home life in Decatur. I came along and seemed to possess some [illegible] she concentrated [illegible] ambitions upon me [illegible] earliest days, I was [illegible] to have a career [illegible] dishes to wash, [illegible] them, I practiced [illegible] on and studied. [illegible] much money [illegible] been, so after I had [illegible] I would stop and [illegible] to help me earn [illegible]

It was during this [illegible] sang in Minneapolis with the Choral Society and [illegible] monic chorus. She also [illegible] terested in knowing [illegible] Oberhoffer, her director, [illegible] was in Los Angeles and [illegible] fine musician and director.



October Artneedlework Sale

Thousands and thousands of articles . . . delightfully gift inspiring . . . priced so extraordinarily low as to be positively sensational! Opportunity indeed with Christmas just around the corner.

1200 Stamped Bed Spreads 69c

When have you been offered such a feature? When will you have such an opportunity again. Double spreads with bolsters. Stamped on good grade unbleached muslin in eight attractive designs. When finished these are very effective and are often valued at $12 and $15. Think what gift possibilities! 69c each.

Linen Lunch Sets, Embroidered $2.95

500 Piano Bench Covers ..... at $1.95

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1200 Stamped Aprons, 39c Stamped Pillow Cases, 75c

Stamped, Lace Trimmed Scarfs, Buffets .....

Stamped Lunch Sets ..$1 Decorated Pillows ..

—and Scores of Other Pieces —

—The Broadway—Art Needlework—Second Floor

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL



Children's Day at the Broadway, Monday

Boys! Girls! Parents! See what a treat is in store for you Monday! The Broadway celebrates this semi-annual occasion with savings that are truly noteworthy!

Clearaway, 250 Boys' Wash Suits, 'Way Less

$1.39 Suit



Flapper style, button-on models of very fine English broadcloth, Peggy cloth, and Devonshire, in plain colors, color combinations, and fancy patterns. Sizes 2½ to 7 years. Save materially at $1.39.

—The Broadway—Boys' Shop —Second Floor

OFFICIAL OUTFITTERS, BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Boys' Blouses $1, $1.25, $1.50

Of fine percale, madras, broadcloth, in blue, tan, white and novelties. Sport or high necks. Long or short sleeves. Sizes 3 to 12 years, at $1, $1.25 and $1.50.

Boys' Sweaters $3.50

Wool, and rayon mixtures in lumberjack, coat, and pull-over sweaters. Brown, grey, blue, and novelty patterns. 26 to 36 sizes. Others at $2 to $6.50.

200 "Sunny" Caps, $1.25 & $1.75 ea.

200 Tan, and Gray Felt Hats, $2.50 each.

Bow, and Windsor Ties, 50c.

—The Broadway—Boys' Shop —Second Floor

Boys' Wash Suits Specially Priced! 94c

One-piece styles, cut full, V-necks, belts. Attractive combinations or plain shades. Sizes 2 to 5 years. Only 94c.

Other wash suits, less at $1.25.

—The Broadway—Children's Wear—Fourth Floor

Play Suits 84c

Staunch, dependable play suits priced very low. Peg top styles, square necks cut full. Light or dark blue, red trimming, 3 to 6 years. Only 84c.

Bloomer Dresses, 2 to 6 years,.....$1.88

Coat Style Sweaters, 2 to 6 .....$1.77

Children's, Misses' Sports Hosiery 65c Pr.

Of rayon and lisle in pretty checked effects—tan or gray. Splendid hosiery for school wear—a wonderful assortment—Sizes 8 to 9½—at 65c pair.

Knit Pantie Waists, sizes 8 to 12—35c or 3 for $1.

Misses' Rayon Combinations, sizes 12 to 16 —flesh only, $1.29 to $1.95.

Children's Cotton Bloomers, 75c and 85c.

Rayon and Wool Bloomers, 75c.

Flannelette Gowns, light shades, sizes 8 to 16 years, at $1.

—The Broadway—Children's Hosiery and Underwear—Fourth Floor

Merry-Go-Round Shoes! Specials!

More than 1000 new pairs for this Children's Day event! Sturdy shoes that will withstand the hard knocks of play. Comfortable, good-looking styles that both children and parents like!

Infants' sizes 2 to 5 .....$2.25

Children's sizes 5½ to 8 .....$2.75

Children's sizes 8½ to 11 .....$3.25

Misses' sizes 11½ to 2.....$3.75

—The Broadway—Infants' and Children's Shoes—Fourth Floor

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

Girls' Party Frocks, Street Frocks, Half!

Only 85 of these new dresses marked at half price for one day! Taffeta, georgettes or flat crepes in lovely pastels or dark colors. Flat crepes in blue, tan, green for street wear. Regularly priced from $10.95 to $12.50—Monday half price!

—The Broadway—Girls' Apparel—Fourth Floor

Fur Trimmed Fall Coats $11.75

Just 100 of these smart new coats with big, fluffy fur collars! So comfy for these cool days! Some have fur cuffs too, some are smartly belted. Four attractive colors, sizes 8 to 14 yrs. Special at $11.75.

Girls' Wear at $2.85

Group of Sweaters, sizes 30-36, remarkably low at $2.85.

Smart Tub Frocks greatly reduced—some less than half at $2.85.

Balbriggan School Dresses, 5 colors—much less at $2.85.

Girls' Hats, cleverly styled—$2.85.

Girls' School Bloomers, Half Price!

Pleated Flannel Sports Skirts, $3.85

—The Broadway—Girls' Shop —Fourth Floor

Balloons Complimentary!

1000 Balloons given away Monday! 500 between 9 and 11, 500 between 3 and 4 o'clock!

—Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor



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Embroidered $2.95
Madeira Lunch Cloths
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Stamped Pillow Cases, 75c pr.
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colors. Flat crepes in blues.
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—Girls' Apparel—Fourth Floor

$9.25



BROADCLOTH
Shirts $1.85

White shirts of closely woven, lustrous broadcloth . . . cut full and tailored accurately. Neckband and other attached styles in sizes 14 to 17. The maker of these shirts is noted for the fine quality of his products. Just 1000 to go Monday at $1.85.
—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

600 Men's Part-Wool Union Suits, $2.45 Suit
Full cut, neatly tailored union suits of heavy knit material. Sizes 36 to 46. Garments that sell regularly at a much higher price. Specially purchased. $2.45 suit.

400 Men's Outing Flannel Night Shirts, $1.75 ea.
Keep warm this winter. These night shirts made of heavy outing flannel, cut full, 54 inches long. Trimmed with rayon frogs. Sizes 14 to 19. Only 400 at this.

Men's Satin-Lined Caps, $1.85
Made from a short ends of fine wool fabrics. Fine quality and style at $1.85.

1200 Men's New Fall Silk Ties, 79c ea.
An appealing variety of beautiful stripes, figures and dots in well blended colors. All new patterns for this Fall's wear. Wool lined to prevent wrinkling. 79c ea.

100 Men's G. & M. Wool Sweater Coats, $5.85 ea.
Knitted from pure wool yarns of especially fine, soft texture. Each has V-neck and two pockets. Choose for Christmas giving from several attractive patterns at $5.85.

2000 Men's Rayon Handkerchiefs, 25c ea.
Much lower than regular price. Save by purchasing now for Christmas at 25c each.
—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

Special Values!
Suits and Overcoats
$33.50

Men's two-trouser suits of new fall style and colors. Excellently tailored from fine fabrics. Remarkable at $33.50.
Overcoats tailored from fabrics purchased in England; bring a great saving at $33.50.
—The Broadway—Men's Clothing—Second Floor

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

NEW 1928 Models —are Here! . . . . .



Thor

These wonderful new models have many noteworthy features! Smoothly operating mechanism that cleanses clothes without wearing—automatically oiled—Thermos tub of copper—automatically safe wringer—automatic switch—sediment zone—Duco finish.

2 sizes, 6 and 8—sheet capacity

Your old washer accepted as first payment on a new Thor—or small payment down—balance equal monthly payments, small interest charge.
—The Broadway—Thor Washers—Main and Fifth Floors

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

THE NEW
IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Let's Play

Halloween! The one holiday of the year devoted to play—carefree, joyous. No gifts to be garnered, no planning of fine apparel, no tiresome getting ready, or serious thought for this gay time; but an occasion for genuine childish merriment. Even though one may premeditate a costume frolic, or a souvenir supper, all this is easy to compass, since stores and shops overflow with bright fabrics, which need but the merest basting to become happily clownish, or Mother-gooseish, or whatsoever is decreed for fun. Play! How all too little of it we have, in this serious age. Clean, clever fun is what most we need; and here's an occasion for it.

For Costumes

Never heretofore have there been so many interesting prints to be used for Halloween costuming. Bright yellows, outvying the pumpkins which shed their glow over the October scene; gay crimsons imprinted on black or brown, quaint figured effects carrying thought of nursery rhymes and broomstick traditions. Patterns for frolic costumes are easy to follow and the merest of few stitches complete the gay attire.

The Season's Candles

So many candle tricks inhere to the Halloween season, and candles are so much in vogue, that much ingenuity has been lavished upon new and odd productions, both by way of sticks and their lights. The fad for waxen figures to illumine an event has brought forth some exceptionally interesting candles for all occasions and none more so than those for this frolicsome day. Black cats, little devils, in fact every character known to childish tradition of this gay time, may be found in molded form to shed light upon the spookish hours. Striking, also, are the huge candles, similar to the all-night Christmas burners, but these in pumpkin yellow.

Black Underies

With the insistent vogue of black for both day and evening wear, black lingerie has become popular. Fashioned from the most filmy of materials, chiffon, georgette, indestructible voile, lace, these feminine frills are dainty as "airy habiliments—if indeed fairies possess habiliments. Inset motifs of finest weave, bits of hand-embroidery by way of wreaths in color or of metallic thread, sometimes ribbon flowers of a fairiness equaling that which they adorn—such are the trimmings of these underthings which must perforce be almost impalpable, in order that they by no means increase the silhouette.

Metallic Millinery

That it is opera week may have had something to do with the sudden outburst of lovely millinery displayed in local shops, although few, if any, wear hats to the opera. But formal dress suggests the same all along the line. The hats shown for dressy wear are primarily metallic—gold, silver, antique steel. In fact, scarcely is there a shade—a tint—in metallic whether of lace or cloth, which may not be found in this field. By the same token—as our Irish friends would say—scarcely is there a dress or costume which shows not some glint of metal, somewhere, either in the top garments or in slips, or in trimming.

Gun-Metallics

A new note sounded in footwear is that of placing gun-metallic-tinted leather in conjunction with some of the more precious reptilians. A stunning shoe shown in an exclusive shop was vamped in this new leather, and quartered in genuine lizard. By the way, how scarce lizards must be becoming, when the fact of genuineness is thus declared.

Turn—Turn About

Although the topping of a frock or dress with metallic weaves has become quite general, just for variety some pose the lace, chiffon or other filmy fabric at the edge of the flounces, joining them to the top by means of rich embroideries in beads, sequins or other scintillants. To weld together in happy harmony many differing fabrics and in-materials has become a fine art and many are the ways devised to bring about this result.

Lace Collaring and So On

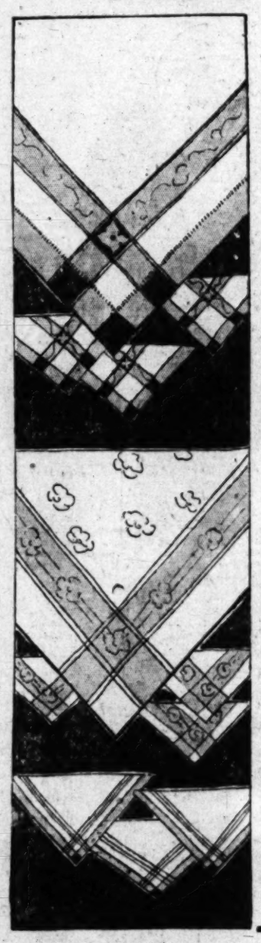
One possessed of fine lace collars with accompanying cuffs should forthwith bring them forth, since the craze for lace is omnipresent. Lace collars, cuffs of lace and possibly tips of the same for the pendant tie or scarf, are an elegant finish for the plainly fashioned frock of silk or velvet. Occasionally a wearer is so fortunate as to possess a matching handkerchief of lace, to be tucked into a ducky little pocket in blouse or skirt.

The Mode's Meaning

The small draped velvet toque will be popular for fall and winter.
The early autumn Paris openings all insist on a longer silhouette.
Mink is the only fur that can be worn both afternoon and evening.
For trimming, short-haired furs that match the coat are smartest.
For daytime wear the two-piece dress continues to be the favorite.
Some new sports dresses have hand-painted motifs on the blouse.
Suede and black patent-leather shoes are in vogue for afternoon wear.
In the smart costume all accessories must harmonize.
Soleil is the smart fabric for the first hat of the season.
Printed or raised velvets will be used for evening gowns.
Cross-stitch embroidery in colors is chic on a white silk blouse.
A well-defined V is the popular neckline for winter gowns.
The Deauville handkerchiefs are worn with sports costumes.
For general wear the straight simple dress holds its own.
Brown in all shades is the color most stressed by smart shops.
Hats fit snugly to the head, and are all practically small to medium.
Bows are still used as decoration.
Daytime colors are rich and dark.
Embroidery is a smart note of fall styles.
New coats have long barrel cuffs of fur.
Very fine tweed dresses are severely tailored.

Broadway's 6-Day Feature
Direct Importations of Fine
LINENS
Beginning Monday!

Visit the Broadway's Second Floor and select gifts of fine linens as economically as if you were a questing tourist "picking up" rare values in Europe! No need for you to cross the seas—our buyer does that for you! Prices astonishingly low!



7-Pc. Pure Linen Luncheon Set
Heavy damask weave of firm texture. Distinctive floral and conventional patterns. Hemstitched hems. Effective plain tinted or two-toned borders. Some all-white. Cloths 54x54, Six Napkins 13x13. Very, very special at $3.95 a set. $3.95

Linen Breakfast or Lunch Sets
Choose from damask or crash weaves. Firmly woven, neatly hemmed. With lovely soft toned blue or rose borders. Fast colors. Cloth 50x50, Six Napkins. 13x13. Wonderful values, at $2.95 set. $2.95 Set
—The Broadway—Linens—Second Floor

18-In. Linen Glass Toweling, 19c yd.
Evenly, firmly woven. Pure linen that will not lint. Large red checks with neat wide borders. Little more than half at 19c yard.

Hemstitched Linen Huck Towels, 39c ea.
One of the best values we have ever offered in linen towels. Size 17x32. Bleached to snowy whiteness. With pretty damask borders. Wonders at 39c.

Linen Napkins, each 10c
Sounds too good to be true, doesn't it? Direct importation explains it. Pure linen crash napkins with attractive colored borders. 13x13 inch. Also some Union Linen Damask Hemstitched Napkins with colored borders. Amazingly low priced at 10c.

70-in. All Linen Silver Bleached Double Damask
Extra heavy double damask woven of pure linen. 70-inch width. Will bleach white quickly. Lovely soft finish. Beautiful patterns, new and distinctive. Extraordinarily low at $1.85 yd. 22x22 Napkins to match, 6 for $2.98. $1.85 yd.
—The Broadway—Linens—Second Floor

45x45 Pure Linen Crash Cloths
For breakfast or luncheon. Heavy crash weave evenly woven, deftly hemmed. With dainty borders in blue, gold, rose or green. Seldom do you have an opportunity such as this. Only 600 to go at 85c 85c ea.

18x27 Linen Glass Towels, 29c ea.
Very absorbent. Red or blue borders and wide colored stripe carrying the name "Glass Cloth" woven through it. Neatly hemmed. 1200 extra special at 29c.

Pure Linen Guest Towels, 35c ea.
Hemstitched! Bleached snow white with dainty pastel tinted hems. Some all white with wide damask patterned borders. Size 15x22. Special, 35c each.
—The Broadway—Linens—Second Floor

2000 Yards 36-In. Velveteens
40 Colors and Black—'Way Low at

Special Cutting and Fitting Service
With purchase of coating at $4.50 a yard or more, our skilled tailor will cut, fit and baste your coat for the small fee of $1! $1.00
—The Broadway—Dress Goods—Second Floor

54-In. Wool Crepe & Flannel, $2.45 yd.
Two fall fabrics from regular stock, priced exceptionally low for Monday. All wanted shades. Smart for dresses, suits, etc. 1000, special $2.45 yd.
—The Broadway—Dress Goods—Second Floor

500 Yds. Brocaded Coat Linings, $1.35 yd.
Lovely patterns that will grace the finest coats. 36-inch widths. Fractionally priced $1.35 yd.
—The Broadway—Linings—Second Floor

Halloween Cambrics, Special 15c yd.
The night of fun and frolic is just around the corner. Of course you are planning a costume. Choose now from these appropriately colorful cambrics. 25-inch width, 15c yard.
—The Broadway—Linings—Second Floor

VELVETEEN! Think of it! The modish—the adaptable—at a price like this! Quantity purchasing made it possible—nothing else could. Excellent quality from two foremost manufacturers. Preferred medium for smart suits, coats, skirts and frocks. Exceptionally low at $2.35 yard. $2.35 yd.
—The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor

Satin-Face and Suede Crepes, $2.79 yd.
Save! Save! Two of the season's smartest fabrics. Heavy, closely woven, rich colorings—fifty in all. 40-inch width. 1800 yards in sale at $2.79 yard.

Washable Flat Crepes, $1.69 yd.
2,000 yards that offer splendid economies! Seventy shades, all washable! Ideal medium for dresses, fine lingerie or coat linings. 40-inch width. Special $1.69.

36-In. Outing Flannel, 15c yd.
36-In. Comfort Challis, 15c yd.
Fast-Color English Prints, 29c yd.
35-In. Genuine Meauleen, 69c yd.
—The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor



3 Popular Staple Brands of Sheets
Ridiculously Low—Monday Only!

ARROYO
Size 72x99 inches, Inviting Quantity Purchasing at This Low Price. $1.27

SUPERIOR
Size 81x90 inches, Thrift Item for One Day, Monday Only—Remember! $1.23

PILGRIM
Size 81x99 inches, An Announcement That Will Crowd the Department! $1.37

Because of the extremely low prices we must limit six to each customer.

42x36 Hemstitched Pillow Cases, Special at 29c

36-Inch Amoskeag White Daisy Cloth, 27c yd.
Nationally known. 36-inch width. Soft but firm texture. Strong, durable. Well fleeced on both sides. Decidedly low at 27c yd.

27-In. Wool Dress Flannel, $1.10 yd.
An extremely low price! Wool flannel, sponged and shrunk—fine grade, from one of the best manufacturers. Many lovely shades. Special $1.10.

Fast-Color, Fancy Percales, 25c yd.
Pretty selection of smart English print patterns. Bright, and colorful. Also a good range of shirting stripes. Fast-color (80 square) 'Way less at 25c.

New, Novelty Shirtings, 39c yd.
Woven effects and printed patterns. Also interwoven rayon stripes. Smart shirting patterns, of real distinction. A quality you would expect to be much higher. 39c yd.

3-lb. Wool Comfort Batts, $5
Full comfort size, 72x84. Of fine grade wool, soft, fluffy and warm. Average 3 lbs. each. Very special, $5 each.

3-lb. Stitched Cotton Batts, 95c ea.
New, clean, sanitary cotton. Nice and white. Already stitched to prevent lumping. Full comfort size, 72x90. Ready for covering. 'Way low at 95c.
—The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor

Genuine Everfast Suiting, 39c yd.
36-inch. Famous suiting fabric exceptionally low! Wide color range. Plain or printed designs. Monday only 39c.
—The Broadway—Wash Goods—Second Floor

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

Fall Coats, Specially Purchased and Reduced

$39 . . . for Women and Misses!

Destined to be one of October's most impressive value events, this presentation of new coats for fall reveals values truly unexpected at such a moderate figure . . . coats which would be considered exceptional even at dollars more! . . . and such is the case, for many in the group were repriced from three higher-priced groups; others were specially purchased for the occasion. Sizes 14 to 18, and 34 to 44. $39.00.

—The Broadway—Coats—Third Floor



Dress Coats of Venise, suede and pile fabrics, and broadcloth. Sports models, enhanced with furs, are of imported tweeds. Colorings, of course, embrace wide choice of Fall's favored tones. $39.

—The Broadway—Coats—Third Floor



Coats that flare becomingly, others in the dignified straight-line effects. Coats enhanced with charmingly designed pockets and other touches of individuality. Sizes 14 to 18 and 34 to 44. Featured! at $39.00.

—The Broadway—Coats—Third Floor

Rich furs add a distinguishing touch to these lovely coats which are priced so remarkably low; French beaver, Vicuna fox, Jap fox, wolf, and other fashionable pelts. Mushroom, shawl, and tuxedo collars.

$39 . . . Sports and Dress Models!

400 in the group altogether . . . many of them just unpacked. Styles for women and misses, and models specially designed for smaller women.

Sports coats gaily in tune with the laughing cheering throngs of football fandom; coats for the campus. Dress models with charming reserve . . . with that indefinable touch which distinguishes coats created by successful designers. Sizes 14 to 18, and 34 to 44. $39.00.

—The Broadway—Coats—Third Floor



New Hats Specially Priced



$10

Paris-inspired hats of fine French felts and lustrous satins. Hats achieving a distinctive touch through the use of novel ornaments, brushes, or a touch of metal. Snug-fitting hats; some with brims, earflaps etc. Carrara, tawny birch, caravan, marron glace, black. $10.00.

—The Broadway—Better Millinery—Third Floor

Smartly Tailored Sports Dresses...Chic!

Wool Jersey, Crepes and Novelty Weaves! $10

Impressive news surely, and so opportune, too, just at a time when women may be contemplating the purchase of an extra inexpensive frock for business or general wear. The inclusion of jersey frocks makes the group doubly interesting. Included are one and two-piece models. Dresses acquiring distinction through the novel use of folds, tucks, pleats, and colorful embroideries. Sizes 14 to 42. 100 at $10.00.

—The Broadway—Sports Wear—Third Floor

Nature's Rival Corsettes, Special $2.95

Girdle-brassiere combination garments with the popular innerbelt feature so effective in flattening the diaphragm and abdomen, giving a pleasing, fashionable contour to the average and fuller figure. Other models, too, for slighter figures, fashioned with soft, swami tops, with long skirts and light boning. Specially priced for Monday selling at $2.95.

—The Broadway—Corsets—Fourth Floor

Fall Frocks for Women and Misses

Achieve New Distinctions! Attain New Charms!



$15

Frocks in which you may step forth smartly clad, and with the knowledge that you have exercised economy in selecting from this group.

Three Specialized Style Shops combine in presenting newly arrived dresses of:

SATIN—VELVET—CREPE JERSEY—DISTINCTIVE WOOLENS—GEORGETTE COMBINED FABRICS

Dresses for business, street, afternoon, evening and sports wear. Models enhanced with pin tucks, pleats, buttons, belts, folds, circular tiers, side ties.

One and two-piece, Bolero, and other effects. Colors, of course, embrace wide choice. Sizes 13 to 20, 14 to 44, and 26½ to 48½. $15.00.

—The Broadway—Inexpensive Misses' and Sports Dresses—Third Floor



Special Purchase Velvets and Felts

$2.95

2000 in the group . . . surely a comprehensive selection. Hats of velvets, felts, and trig combinations of felt and velvet. Skull caps, cloches, hats with up-turned brims etc. Metal stitchings, embroideries, ornaments, and other trimmings. Full tones, and black. $2.95.

—The Broadway—Inexpensive Millinery—Third Floor



Pongee Event Featuring 3000 Pcs.

$1.95 $2.95 $3.95

Pongee undergarments, tailored with a trim simplicity—of 12 momme silk pongee—rarely indeed will you find them so moderately priced!

$1.95 The $1.95 group comprises bloomers well-finished with reinforced crotch; dainty hemstitched, and hand embroidered chemises and shorts—and shadow-proof slips.

$2.95 For $2.95 you may purchase adorable brassiere and step-in sets, and hand embroidered slips and gowns.

$3.95 Two-piece pajamas, beautifully tailored and trimmed with colored crepe de chine, and gowns of heavy pongee hemstitched and lace and embroidery trimmed are priced at $3.95.

—The Broadway—Lingerie—Fourth Floor

Silk Blouses 'Way Less!

Winsome new styles, revealing several unusual collar effects. Of fine, soft silk crepe in white, pink, blue, red, etc. Long or short-sleeved styles. For golf, business, or school wear. Sizes 34 to 44. $7.95

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Broadway Department Store Inc.

BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

OCTOBER 9, 1927.—[PART

Clearing House.

General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1927.

Part IV: 10 Pages

COVERING THE COUNTRY

ON 'CHANGE! Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."



CONTRACTORS—
And Builders —9

CARPENTER will do your work right and reasonable. Also pipe. OR. 5284. DAVIS.
TILE work, drain boards, bath, etc. Resp., est. free. OR. 0785. OR. 9759
$5k bldg loans, 100% finance. Thomas Cont. Co., 504 Sun Bldg. VA. 0285.
PAINTING, paperhanging, tinting. 10 mos. to pay. Work sure. HU. 3214.

Architects —9-A

QUICK SERVICE, PLANS & SPEC. Stock or special, flats, res., duplex, $10 up. 727 STORY BLDG. TU. 5170
$5k bldg loans, large or small, 2c up. Stock plans, $5. 304 S. Spring. R. 572
BLDG. PLANS GUAR. $5 PER RM 3140 SUNSET BLVD. OL. 1797
SPEC. plans & spec. 2c sq. ft. Stock plans $5 up. 1640 S. Bdwy. WE.9070

Cement Work —9-D

CEMENT work flat, 12c ft. Walls, 32½c ft. DR. 6214
CEMENT WORK ALL KINDS, day or contract. Myser. DR. 6318.
CEMENT work. Have mixer. 1164 W. 85th Place. BE. 1874.
CEMENT WORK OF ALL KINDS. Large or small. 4795 Tyler. 2529.
CONSCIENTIOUS gen. cement contractor. Reliable. Reas. HU. 5281.
CEMENT work. Mixer for rent. Haynes. HUnghill 1645-J.

Roofing —9-E

PIONEER ROOF CO.
We specialize in all kinds of roofing, old and new work. In business more than 11 yrs. 608 Mateo st. Fr. VA. 4523. Ask for Dept. 2.
10-YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE. Shingle roofs saluted with new strength. Leaks repaired free. WILSHIRE ROOF CO. BE. 7218.
OLD roofs, all kinds, repaired or put on new. Work guaranteed. Estimates free. Atlantic 8215.
HEAVY asphalt roof paint 15c gal. Square Oil Co. 216 Adobe MU.6952

Cesspools —9-G

R. BARTELS & CO., cesspools drained & constructed. DE.9256. 942 E. 87 Pl.

Hardwood Floors —9-K

HARDWOOD floor machine sanded. Cleaned waxed. Hagler, RO. 5722.
Fir, flooring, since 1903, power plant Burris. TN. 6175. 3940 La Salle.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—HELP—
Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investments Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading, "Professional School, College, Private Instructions." "Business Training Courses and To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —10

FORM carpenter (read plans) $7.50 day. Camp blacksmith (acetylene welding, etc.) $6.50 day. House mover, contract, 5 lathers, $4.50 thousand. Cabinet maker, $4 day. Sawmill worker, (Arizona.) $5.25 day. Sheet metal worker, $9 day. Ornamental iron worker, $6 day. 3 boys to soldier, $16 wk. Milk route driver, $180 mo. Truck drivers, plant laborers, piece work. Chicken picker, $150 wk. Bus boy, $18 wk. Cooks, dishwashers, janitors, etc. 7 hay press feeders, lice ion & bd. Wire tier, 11c & bd. Citrus packers, $5.50 day & bd. Foreman, $75 mo. & fd. Married ranchman, wife cook, $65 mo. & fd. Married rancher, $60 mo. & house. Laborers (also drive truck) $4 day. Man Hole builder, $1 foot. J. MURRAY & READY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 504 Towne ave.
WANTED—An executive of ability a man experienced in organizing and managing real salesmen, who knows something of the newspaper & mail advertising field. Must be a man of caliber & means, willing to stake both against lifetime opportunity. Such a man salary is not limited. Also a substantial interest is required. Only applicants giving details of experience, education, marital status and salary expected will be considered. Address N. box 155, Times Office.
YOUNG man for general office out of city, must write plain hand and have knowledge of book-keeping. Steady employment assured. State salary expected. Address A. box 497, Times Branch.
ELLIOTT FISHER BILLER $150
STENO.-CLERK, young, ...$125
CLERICAL, GOOD AT FIG....$100
3 A. ENGR. $175 BUS. (AGENCY.)
616 CONS. BLDG., 8TH & HILL.
STENO.-Clerk, young, oil co.....$100
Stock clerk, car tools, desc. $150
Stock & shipping clerk exp. Oil well tools and equipment $150
Hume Bros. (Agy.) 129 Towne ave.
WANTED—Credit manager by large manufacturing co., bet. 25 & 35 yrs. Must have experience. Give refs. & state qualifications. Address A. box 222, Times Branch.

DRAFTSMEN

Chief mech. & struct. draftsman, industrial plant, country $250
Mech. draftsman, country $150
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 129 Towne ave.
BOOKKEEPER $130
TYPIST, exp. $100
DRAFTSMAN, oil ref. layout. Open
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES INC.
921 Bartlett Bldg. (Agy.) 215 W. 7th.
ALL around general stockroom man, full charge, married and mechanical exp. required. F. S. BEAVIS Agency since 1913. EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THIS OFFICE. Chapman Bldg.
STOCK clerk for radio & electric store, with sales exp. preferred, state age, ref. & salary. Address M. box 294, Times Office.
YOUNG man to deliver & assist in hardware store. One who can make electrical repairs. $20 to start. Apply 1778 W. Adams.
CLERK for about two months' work on audit job checking work. Chance for steady hr. work. Address M. box 274, Times Office.
ACCT. off. mgr. auto. exp. $200-$250
Asst. mgr. exp. $150-$200
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU
313 Sprechels Bldg., 714 S. Hill. Agy.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Miscellaneous —10

CONTACT MAN
SALARY $40

WE HAVE many men working in our large organization who are acting as "contact men" earning upwards of $35 and $45 per week. ALTHO AT this particular date, we are enlarging our sales divisions from almost every angle, we are urgently in need of several contact men.
MUST BE neat appearing, well-dressed and ambitious. Able to meet men and women on a legitimate plan of approach. Be willing to work at least 7 hours daily and particularly be willing to take about 2 days' real intensive training and begin work for a short while on a production basis.
WE WILL interview such men as outlined above for vacancies now being filled in our sales division and will expect all of those interested in such a plan to be on time at our

Presentation Meeting

Monday, October 10 1927, at 10 o'clock sharp, Room 400 Hintzmet Theater Bldg., 8th & Hill streets.

Insurance Man

Large company has opening in its sales division for a few men who have been selling any kind of insurance in California. Prefer men who have been accustomed to interviewing a number of people daily. To those men, we have a real opportunity of "getting in" on a deal that will earn them upwards of $45 to $60 weekly from the start. Attend the SPECIAL MEETING for insurance men and women, Monday morning, October 10, 1927, at 10 o'clock sharp, Room 408, 315 South Hill Street.

A SHOP in California with about six branches opening foundry pattern shop and several iron working departments would like to engage a systematizer to co-ordinate the different departments and eliminate unnecessary labor and overhead. Replies giving qualifications, experience, present and past employers, age and salary wanted will be treated as confidential. Address N. box 1127, Times Office.
PRACTICAL MECHANIC with selling ability to represent manufacturer equipment for motor trucks. Exclusive territory, commission basis. For interview address A. box 641, Times Branch.
FOOD Cost Accountant—Young man of good education and appearance, with experience in steward's department of high-class hotel, good at figures. Address P. box 116, Times Office.
WANTED—Boy for light office & telephone work in apt. house. Student of schoolboy hour, $4 day. Also one for days, also one for night. Address A. box 867, Times Branch.
COACHING by hour or day in Spanish, Italian, German or French, by graduate of one of Europe oldest universities. Phone GL. 7383.
MEN for insurance work. Both ordinary & industrial. Splendid contract. Commission from $310 to $40 weekly. 831 Rives-Strong Bldg.
ELDERLY white man for janitor work exchange for furnished single apartment. Address A. box 1337, Times Branch.
WANTED, reliable, elderly man to take care of small hotel. Inter at nits, sm. wages. Call Mon. 721 E. 8.
WANTED—Experienced designer for stamped leather goods. Angelus Art Shop, 1721½ Pasadena ave.
APPRENTICE wanted. Medium grade work. 806 East Broadway, Glendale, Cal.
MARRIED CITRUS FOREMAN Company residence. $175. Home Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 129 Towne av.
WANTED—Expert Gregg shorthand instructor. California Commercial College, 2711 West 6th st.
STUDENT to help B-10 high school boy in Spanish, ar-metry & history by month. FI. 6479.
WANTED—2 men, neat appearance, for special work. See Manager, Rm. 1442, 453 S. BROADWAY.
DRIVER for mattress delivery. Not afraid of hard work. $740 COMPTON AVE.
YOUNG man, driver for Reo truck, must know city. See Cummins. 629 E. 3rd.
BOY, husky, to work part-time in fruit dept. $7.50 wk. 4630 Beverly Blvd.
MAN for good paying work, steady, with opportunity to advance. 4906 Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 129 Towne av.

BARBERS NEEDED

Trade taught right. Income while learning. MOLER'S, 1917 S. Main st.
WE offer employment to young men desiring to earn tuition. California Commercial College, 2711 West 6 st.
SOLICITORS—House-to-house. SALARY & COMM PD. DAILY 827 SECURITY BLDG., 3RD AT HILL.
WILL give country home to elderly man for labor. Address A. box 311, Times Branch.
YOUNG man able to drive can earn tuition for business course Wood-Collyer, 1006 W. 7th. Pletcher.
SERVICES of expert glue manufacturer. Address M. box 284, Times Office.
FOUR active card distributors. 7:30 a.m. Mon. 2740 COMPTON AVE.
VIOLINIST, leader, orchestra. Small dance Mon. afternoon. Jefferson.

AUTOMOBILE HELP

AUTO EMP. AGCY., 707 E. 8th st.
COLLEGE boys, some knowledge of autos. Address M. box 81, Times Office.
MEN with or without cars. Dried fruit, honey. 1804 AVALON.
WANTED—BOY HELPER. 4323 BEVERLY BLVD.
WANTED with M.-C. cars for dried fruit route. 3614 AVALON BLVD.
WANTED—Collector, spare time. Call McDOUGAL CO., 1st floor.
HOTEL elevator man, 4 hrs. for room, exp. not nec. 428 S. HILL.
WANT porter and handy man for theatre, Apply cook, 336 per week.
FIRST class fancy spotter. Steady work. Good pay. Phone 1466 Pomona.
NIGHT man, must be neat. 1741 N. HIGHLAND AVE.
CAMPAIGN WORKERS, RM. 311 HAAS BLDG.

Store and Office —10-A

COUNTER Clerk, lumber exp. ..$150
Real est. acct., under 40 $150-$175
Collector, A-1 local exp. .....Open
Office exec., $250 .....Open
Financial mgr., mfr. exp. .....Open
Ship. clerk, city .....Open
Silk slamm, A-1 retail .....Open
Mech draftsman, mining $175
Statistical costs, steel mfg. ....Open
Outdr. adv. sales. Dr. acct. $200
Trust man., Calif. attr. ..$250-$300
Ladies' ready-wear man .....Open
Insurance men .....Open
Radio exec., research .....Open
Auto accessory, jobbers' sales Open
Credit man, sls. finance exp. ....Open
Asst. mar., cafe sweet shop $150
College grads., under 26 .....Open
Electric refrig. sales exp. .....Open
Bus. Bkpr. bank $175
Bkpr. M. S. grade; like home $80
Clerk, sub, Span., country ....Open
Steno., A-1 exp. $150
Organization, Builders' Emp. Agcy.
440 Central Bldg. 103 W. 8th.
ACCOUNTANT with public and mercantile hotel experience. Must be willing to leave city permanently. If necessary. Only applicants giving details of experience, education, marital status and salary expected will be considered. Address N. box 155, Times Office.
YOUNG man for general office out of city, must write plain hand and have knowledge of book-keeping. Steady employment assured. State salary expected. Address A. box 497, Times Branch.
ELLIOTT FISHER BILLER $150
STENO.-CLERK, young, oil co.....$100
Stock clerk, car tools, desc. $150
Stock & shipping clerk exp. Oil well tools and equipment $150
Hume Bros. (Agy.) 129 Towne ave.
WANTED—Credit manager by large manufacturing co., bet. 25 & 35 yrs. Must have experience. Give refs. & state qualifications. Address A. box 222, Times Branch.

DRAFTSMEN

Chief mech. & struct. draftsman, industrial plant, country $250
Mech. draftsman, country $150
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 129 Towne ave.
BOOKKEEPER $130
TYPIST, exp. $100
DRAFTSMAN, oil ref. layout. Open
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES INC.
921 Bartlett Bldg. (Agy.) 215 W. 7th.
ALL around general stockroom man, full charge, married and mechanical exp. required. F. S. BEAVIS Agency since 1913. EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THIS OFFICE. Chapman Bldg.
STOCK clerk for radio & electric store, with sales exp. preferred, state age, ref. & salary. Address M. box 294, Times Office.
YOUNG man to deliver & assist in hardware store. One who can make electrical repairs. $20 to start. Apply 1778 W. Adams.
CLERK for about two months' work on audit job checking work. Chance for steady hr. work. Address M. box 274, Times Office.
ACCT. off. mgr. auto. exp. $200-$250
Asst. mgr. exp. $150-$200
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU
313 Sprechels Bldg., 714 S. Hill. Agy.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

DON'T BE A
TRAILER

All Your Life
GET GOING
SOMEWHERE

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE
You
Men and Women
Who Are Striving
To Accomplish
Bigger Things
Or Who Want To
Get Started In The
SELLING GAME
MONDAY NIGHT
October 10th
8 O'clock
I
Will Outline The
GREATEST SERIES
Of Classes
On
"HOW TO SELL"
The Most
PRACTICAL WAY
Ever Started In
Los Angeles
No Matter What
Your Occupation Is
YOU WILL BENEFIT
Don't Pass
This Up
Be Here Early
Doors Close Promptly
At 8 p.m.
NO SOLICITING
NO SELLING
This Is Not A
Real Estate Office
FRANK A. KELLY
2nd Floor
2418 West 7th St.
ACROSS FROM WESTLAKE PARK
AT PARKVIEW

TAILORING SALESMEN

Because of their fast growing business on the Pacific Coast J. B. Simpson, Inc., one of the largest made-to-measure clothing manufacturers is selling direct to the consumer thru salesmen. We will open a branch office and showroom in Los Angeles in the next week or ten days.
If you are selling clothing direct to the consumer we believe we can satisfy your customer better and make more money for yourself by selling for us.
No C.O.D. to customers—all payments tried on in our salesroom before payment is made—salesmen get full credit for house orders.
We co-operate with salesmen to the fullest extent. Answer as to experience, etc., giving phone number and address, and interview will be arranged at once at a mutually satisfactory hour which will be the first of the week. Address J. B. SIMPSON, Times Office.

SALESMEN

If a huge radio and newspaper campaign bringing in hundreds of live leads interests you, together with a permanent profitable connection, with one of the largest and oldest merchandising institutions on the coast. See our sales manager at once, 4th floor Milton G. Cooper Building, 221 E. 9th St.

SALESMEN
WASHING MACHINE

The Thor Pacific Company, State distributor of THOR ELECTRIC WASHERS and IRONERS desires the services of six field managers who have had considerable experience in merchandising washing machines and must be able to handle men.
Experienced men who desire a steady position year around with a large corporation where they can make real money, apply in person, also have openings for six city retail salesmen and six dealer salesmen.

THOR PACIFIC CO.

1017 S. GRAND AVE. WE. 2238

MEN WITH EXPERIENCE

In soliciting — door to door. Magazine and newspaper subscriptions. Commission preferred. Salary and commission for hustlers. Call between 8 and 9:30 a.m. or 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Circulation Dept. 2nd floor, Times Bldg. Ask for Mr. McAllister or Wilson.

THIS IS
SELLING

ATTENTION salesmen, manufacturers selling direct. Suits, topcoats overcoats, any two for $29.50; your commission $5 in advance. Beautiful colors. Fifth avenue models. Fit guaranteed, 6-day delivery. Unusual bonus plan to producers. Restricted territory to real workers. Large attractive selling outfit with 1-2 yard swatches FREE. Write TODAY. MASTERCRAFT TAILORS, 462 Broadway, N. Y.
GENERAL SALES PROMOTION MANAGER. To organize national drive on product of local mfr. Our only real competitor sold over fifteen million last year; must have vision, push, in both men and methods and be able finance local office and sales promotion work; large override with ten-year contract on output. Address N. box 248, Times Office.
WANT salesman to call on grocery trade; must have car, man preferably who is familiar with cereals. BE. 6123. Comp. basis.
TWO men to call on furniture and auto accessory dealers. 6 house-to-house canvassers.
1309 S. MAIN ST.
WANTED—Salesmen, clothiers, for 3 mos. Exc. W.I. 1722, eve. TU. 4451.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

MARRLAND

Map—Club—Real Estate
SALESMEN
Meeting Extraordinary
Monday Night,
Oct. 10th, 8 p.m. sharp
The biggest seller this year boys, backed by RADIO and extensive NEWSPAPER advertising.
30% Commission Paid
Property Close In
WE ARE SELLING THESE LOTS
$50 A CRACK
Remember the meeting, Monday night at 8 p.m. sharp & come early.
Refreshments Served
814 Coml. Exchange Bldg.
416 W. 8th st.

SALESMEN

A REVELATION in new ways and means to build a big steady income. Men who are men with sales experience, who want to make big money, here is your pattern and your opportunity. Not matter what you are selling whether you have a car or not, you are asked to come in and listen to honest-to-goodness prospects to work on. This is entirely new and a radical departure from all the old antiquated methods of getting business. Come in early and learn of its unusual plan. First come, first served. No experience required except your time. SEE GORDON, at

1122 Commercial Exch Bg.
8th and Olive sts.

DISTRICT MANAGER
Builders of electric labor savers used by office buildings, contractors, painters, decorators, carpenters, furniture & auto paint shops now conducting national advertising campaign wants live wire representative in Los Angeles territory. Experience unnecessary, as it sells itself. Only men willing to work we offer an exclusive sales control which should get him at least $10,000 a year. He must have $1216 which he can use temporarily in this business. Give age and experience in reply. Products, 849 Vedder st., Chicago.

SALESMEN—
REAL ESTATE

Are you tired of hauling prospects 50 to 100 miles for small commissions. Here you set double the average commission, no charge for closing, no long hauls, twelve lectures weekly. Real business proposition. Call mornings, 503-5 Pacific National Bank Bldg., 5th and Hill.

SALESMANAGER—Complete line pricing systems, sold every time by pricing merchandise on shelves, counters and windows. Systems retail $4.90 only. No high pressure selling talk required. Merchants to whom we sell recommend to their friends. Wonderful opportunity, secure exclusive selling rights for big money proposition. Write or wire quick for free trial offer. Manager, 10-M Nottingham Bldg., Boston, Mass.
SALESMEN wanted by the Loree Co. to sell an article of merit to the home on good commission basis. Must be of good character, able to finance himself for 30 days. Have automobile qualify on bond. We furnish advertising, sales helps, all prospects. Apply in person with recommendations to MR. BARNARD 1000 Roux Arts Bldg., 1709 W. 8th st. 1:30 to 1:30 only.
COLLECT AND KEEP 17 COMPLETE
2 SUITS—$29.50
or suit and overcoat. Satisfaction guaranteed. Collect fall and winter patterns, designs and colors. Quick deliveries. WHITE-ABBEY CLOTHES, 234 So. Desplaines st., Chicago.
SALESMEN—Sell wool topcoats and overcoats at $15.50 and $19.50 for $29.50. Beautiful suit materials also. Many averaging 5 orders daily. Attractive nonpartisan duplex plan. Big commission and bonus. Large overwriting commission to live managers. PITCHUGH CLOTHES, INC., 592 Broadway, N. Y.
SALESMEN: WRITE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS on postal and mail to us. We'll show you sure earnings of $20 a day. Will you risk one minute and a one cent stamp against $20? Mail postal today or we'll SHOW & you. Address SALESMANAGER, 859 West Adams, Dept. 633, Chicago.

WANTED
Salesman by manufacturer to sell toilet seats to the jobbers of plumbing supplies. State experience and give references.
THE AMERICAN TOILET SEAT & MFG. CO.
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Security Salesmen

Leads and co-operation given salesmen with references by strong board of bankers.
CALIFORNIA PACIFIC SECURITIES CORPORATION
405 E. GREEN ST., PASADENA

SALESMEN with car covering California can make $50 to $100 per week selling the retailers and schools our exclusive school pencil proposition. Protected territory. Commission paid weekly. Write OZARK PENCIL CO., 6116 Gamble-ton Pl., St. Louis, Mo.
6 SALESMEN to take care of good leads starting intensive campaign on close-in subdivisions.
Call at
8433 Sunset Blvd.
Ask for
DAVID EVANS
WANTED—Christian men and women, full or part time to introduce new plan of Bible study. nonsectarian orthodox. Interesting reference. Good pay. Experience unnecessary. We train you. HOMER STUART. 5026 Whittier Blvd.
LIGHTNING storage battery compound charges batteries instantly; eliminates old method. Free to agents: Hand soap and radiator cleaning compound. Free shipment; long profit specialties. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.
A PROMINENT Western Corporation has opening for high-grade man with salesmanship ability, previous experience not necessary, but active member of club or lodge preferred. Telephone Mr. Hall for appointment, 10 to 11 a.m. or after 4 p.m. TU. 6236.
LONE young man with good habits, educated, ambitious and recommendations, for education work. Have opening paying $40 weekly for business man as part pay. Welch, 700 Lankershim Bldg.
AGENTS—Amazing invention, geometric (the magic artist) patented. Absolutely unique. Every demonstration a sale. Write for details free. Box 223, Bell, Cal.
YOUNG college man who can meet high class executive with well established profitable prospects. Permanent position worth $5,000 first year. Room 727 W. 7TH.

SALESMAN
Opportunity for salesmen to earn $500 month. Exclusive product. No competitor. Pacific Tasting Lab'y., 1116 Van Nuys Bldg.
SALESMEN wanted. Good men can earn $100 a week. Every factory a prospect. Call after 1 p.m., 421 S. Hixel. Ask for Mr. Dreyfus.
BUSINESS established 1910 wants high-grade salesman to call on jobbers and dealers. Splendid territory. Good salary and commission. Address A. box 641, Times Branch.
REAL estate. Wonderful can use 2 good salesmen. Warwick Realty Co. 11014 Santa Monica Blvd., W'wood.
SALESMAN to call on small trade. Hoolie Mfg. Co., 1248 Sunset.

Big Money in Xmas Cards

Most beautiful line in the city. Attractive proposition. Write quick. ARROW PRESS, 417 E. PICO Room 408. WE. 2473.
SALES executive wanted in San Francisco. See display advertisement, Y. box 299, on Page 1, 1st section of this issue for details of opportunity for able, energetic sales manager.
AFTER you have tried the rest, interview SALESMANAGER of

Ben Taylor Inc.

1301 N. WESTERN AVE.

MEN with car to learn real estate business. Paid while learning. See Mr. Covell, 1102 Sun Bldg. 7th & Hill sts.
BROKERS, SALESMEN & SOLICITORS. A real selling opportunity is now open to you in the Southern Pacific Development Co. 315 Rives-Strong Bldg.
5th & Spring sts.
WANTED: An Experienced Store Leasing Man to take charge of Store Leasing Department.

HARRY GROSSMAN

704 Haas Bldg. 7th-Bdwy. TU. 2471

70% Commission

On lower priced full benefit health and accident policies.
MUTUAL BENEFIT, 630 S. Spring.
HEAL salesmen make $500 per mo. selling refrigerators operated by gas or electric heat. No wearing parts, no noise. Sold on easy terms. SERVEL CORP., 1630 W. 7th St.

5 SALESMEN WANTED

For specialty work all year round. Must be willing to work. Call 8 a.m. to 9 a.m., 407 S. SPRING.
AUTO salesman to sell Star car for oldest Star agency on Pacific Coast. Man of sales exp. only. Leads and floor time. Mr. Toole, Kaiser Bros., 4043 S. Vermont.
MAN for interesting work. No selling. Large corp. Good appearance and pleasing personality essential. Drawing acct. to those possibility. See Mr. Hughes, 1160 W. 7TH ST.
WANTED—Two deposit takers who know the system. First class leads furnished. Finest property in Southern Calif. for the switch. MR. ED WARDS, 609 Title Bldg.
WANT 2 salesmen with cars for the sale of a building material that is in great demand. Only the best talent will be employed. Call HO. 4057 for appointment.
AUTO salesman to sell Chryslers. Very liberal proposition and pleasant working. Apply in person, 425 S. BRAND BLVD., Glendale.
SALESMAN with car and experience in real estate money to be made for a hustler. Milligan Realty Co., Rest Inv., 10012 E. Firestone. TH. 2748.
SALESMEN, SALARY PAID DAILY. SEE JAMISON HOTEL, PALOMAR, HOLLYWOOD.
WANTED—2 salesmen, XMAS SPECIAL, no experience required. Paid every day. Room 623, 326 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

AMAZING OPPORTUNITY

is offered by the recent admission to California of one nationally advertised

BIG DOLLAR POLICY

ONE DOLLAR a month triply insures your life, without medical examination. For instance, issued at age 20, this policy pays $694 for natural death, or $1388 if an accidental death, or $2082 for a death by travel or highway accident.
The cost is only one dollar a month at every age from 16 to 70. The amount insured varies with the age and doubles or trebles if death is accidental.

SELLS ON SIGHT

The Big Dollar Policy can be sold in 15 minutes to nearly every insurable person; to boys and girls from age 16 up; to stenographers, clerks, workmen and professional men; to husband and wives, at the same rate. Everyone can afford it. NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT IT!
Every energetic man or woman who quickly sets the details of this unparalleled policy can secure five to ten applications a day. One man sold 21 the first day! Commissions are 50 each. Spanish speaking agents also wanted.
We are one of the largest life insurance companies of America, thirty years old, $115,000,000 of insurance in force; assets over $6,000,000, operating in 19 States, with the lowest reserve rates in America.

Illinois Bankers Life

396 Grosse Bldg., 124 W. 4 st., L.A.

SALES MANAGER

WITH GOOD RECORD AND ABILITY TO BUILD ORGANIZATION. Selling ORGANIZATION CAN EARN A FORTUNE IN THE NEXT 12 MONTHS WITH OUR PROPOSITION. THE MOST HUMAN APPEALING AND EASIEST SELLING PROPOSITION IN CALIF. BIG ADV. CAMPAIGN JUST STARTING. WE CAN OFFER THE RIGHT MAN AN EXCEPTIONAL PROPOSITION. CALL AT 833 SO. VERMONT.

$50-$75 Extra Weekly

Easily earned spare time showing Samples Personal and Business Christmas Cards. 400% commission—weekly payments. Best selling line published. Our co-operation insures success. Start early. Everybody you know is a prospect. Write for full details. Samples free. ARTISTIC PUBLISHING CO., 823 ADOLPH CHICAGO. Representatives wanted in small towns also.

BROKER WANTED

To take over lease of stock paying 15 months' dividends. Will give exclusive in blocks of $100,000 to $250,000 on attractive basis. If you have the organization and can deliver, this is the opportunity you have been looking for. $11 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

CASWELL COFFEE

DISTRIBUTOR
We want a distributor on an old-established and well-equipped CASWELL COFFEE ROUTE in the Imperial Valley.
COCHRAN BROS., 1601 Griffith ave.

Electric Sign Salesmen

High Grade Experienced Men Only. We have a new novel electric sign that will capture A-1 business. Write quick for full particulars. Fleetwood Sign Products, 3316 Warren Ave., CHICAGO.

SECURITIES SALESMEN

Wanted—A few high-class experienced men on new $1,000,000 Hotel Roosevelt deal. It is selling. Real support, good leads. See Mr. Dunsmuir at

Wright, Alexander & Greeley,
Office in Hollywood-Roosevelt Hotel, Hollywood Blvd. and Orange Drive.

I WANT $10,000 men. Not selling the business YOU CAN LOOK AFTER. Art. houses, hotels, real estate, exchanges. Write quick. BRING PRESIDENT OF CO-OPERATIVE Ass'n. to see me. Location there is no limit as to business.
J. BRUCE GODDARD, 321 W. 11TH.
STARTLING proposition. Make $100 to $200 weekly. New Auto Ventilator. Real winter proposition. Avrage profit $2.50 sale. Write for sample offer. Grosnec Mfg. Co., 909 W. Washington, Chicago.
A PROMINENT western corporation has opening in Hollywood for high-grade man with salesmanship ability. Previous experience immaterial, but active member of club or lodge preferred. Telephone Mr. Hall for appointment, 10 to 11 a.m. or after 4 p.m. TU. 6236.
LONE young man with good habits, educated, ambitious and recommendations, for education work. Have opening paying $40 weekly for business man as part pay. Welch, 700 Lankershim Bldg.
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HARRY GROSSMAN

704 Haas Bldg. 7th-Bdwy. TU. 2471

70% Commission

On lower priced full benefit health and accident policies.
MUTUAL BENEFIT, 630 S. Spring.
HEAL salesmen make $500 per mo. selling refrigerators operated by gas or electric heat. No wearing parts, no noise. Sold on easy terms. SERVEL CORP., 1630 W. 7th St.

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MAN for interesting work. No selling. Large corp. Good appearance and pleasing personality essential. Drawing acct. to those possibility. See Mr. Hughes, 1160 W. 7TH ST.
WANTED—Two deposit takers who know the system. First class leads furnished. Finest property in Southern Calif. for the switch. MR. ED WARDS, 609 Title Bldg.
WANT 2 salesmen with cars for the sale of a building material that is in great demand. Only the best talent will be employed. Call HO. 4057 for appointment.
AUTO salesman to sell Chryslers. Very liberal proposition and pleasant working. Apply in person, 425 S. BRAND BLVD., Glendale.
SALESMAN with car and experience in real estate money to be made for a hustler. Milligan Realty Co., Rest Inv., 10012 E. Firestone. TH. 2748.
SALESMEN, SALARY PAID DAILY. SEE JAMISON HOTEL, PALOMAR, HOLLYWOOD.
WANTED—2 salesmen, XMAS SPECIAL, no experience required. Paid every day. Room 623, 326 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK CABIN SITES

THIS IS ABSOLUTELY EXCLUSIVE. NO COMPETITION. REQUIRES SALES MEN WHO CAN CLOSE THEIR OWN DEALS.

NO DEBTS, ALL COMMISSIONS PAID OUT OF FRONT MONEY

DIRECT LEADS FROM NEWSPAPERS AND MAILING CAMPAIGN FURNISHED DAILY. IF YOU KNOW THE VALUE OF A REAL LEAD AND ARE INTERESTED IN MAKING

$300 PER WEEK REAL CASH NOT CONVERSATION

Come in and see us.
FORESTA LAND CO.
1113 BOARD OF TRADE BLDG.
111 W. 7th St.

SECURITY SALESMEN
Old Timers Only

AN OLD ESTABLISHED & HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL SYNDICATE IS RELEASING A RED HOT OFFERING. THE FIRST IN THREE YEARS.
NET PROFITS ON LAND SOLD TO DATE EXCEED $500,000—VALUES HAVE DOUBLED — THEN QUADRUPLED — THIS DEAL IS A CLEAN-UP—THE BOYS HIT FIRST DAY OUT.
THIS SYNDICATE HAS PREFERRED STOCK. THEIR ENTIRE HOLDINGS AT A NET PROFIT OF OVER 250% — ANTICIPATE A MINIMUM OF 1000%.
WE WANT A FEW OLD-TIMERS ACCUSTOMED TO $1000 WEEKLY COMMISSIONS—PLENTY OF GOOD LEADS.
SEE MR. McCOID
700 GREAT REPUBLIC LIFE BL. 8TH AND SPRING

SALESMEN

HURRY IN. OUR BOYS ARE HITTING. This is one deal that is selling. Leads are being given out daily and they are real qualified prospects. Direct newspaper leads. You don't need a car. Neither is any investment required. If you are willing to work conscientiously six hours every day and follow instructions, I will see that you have a nice pay check every week. Call to

Suite 607 Union Bank Bg.
EIGHTH AND HILL STREETS

IT'S DIFFERENT
IT'S PROFITABLE
IT'S PERMANENT

Hence I say out loud:
Meet me at the
HAROLD G. FERGUSON
CORPORATION when it will be one of the most pleasurable times of my life to tell you about the wonderful CONTRACTING LAND DEAL under a Declaration of Trust whereby all may participate in exceptional profits, and even then sell at a decided advance and full commission paid.
Yours for more visions.
JOHN DALTON
SUITE 709
Great Republic Life Building
8th & Spring Sts.

SALES MANAGERS AND SALESMEN

New organization just forming. A few good districts still open. Handling property all ocean view. Las Flores Canyon.
SADDLE PEAK ESTATES
Improvements now going in. Big advertising campaign starts next Sunday. First money paid to salesman. Investigate. Have more to tell you.

B. G. CONNER CO.

Los Angeles Office.
807 Edwards & Wilcox Bldg. TR. 4514
Santa Monica Office
1355 Ocean ave. Phone 24935.

MANAGER

Large California Company has opening for real he-man who can direct the efforts of men and women and at the same time make sales on his own time. To that man we have an opportunity that will mean thousands of dollars for the next few months and a position for months that will mean a positive future of SUCCESS. If you have been a real producer and are capable of "hitting the ball" with a group of from 10 to 15 men, write, giving complete details of your experience. PRESIDENT, Address Y. box 290, Times Branch.

THE NOVELTY ADVERTISING CO., Coshocton, Ohio, has several good openings for men desiring full time, permanent employment. Old established manufacturers of advertising specialties, calendars, leather and cloth goods. High rate commissions. Weekly advancements. Profitable territories for 1928. Actual sales experience necessary. Address L. C. GLOVER, Sales Manager.

If you could make $1.00 per hour and be paid every week would you work 6 hours daily interviewing people? No selling. If so see Mr. Cook. Room 504 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 West 7th St.

ENERGETIC and responsible salesmen calling on apartment houses, hotels and institutions also house-to-house men will find in

LIQUID WONDER WAX

a splendid, easily demonstrated & fast selling article nothing like it. Highly indorsed and already well known locally. Liberal commissions. Permanent jobs. Write MR. KENNEL, 205 So. Figueroa st., before 10 a.m. or after 4:30 p.m.
WONDERFUL side line, $65 weekly easy. Commission in advance. Show high grade line coveralls and top coats. Lowest prices ever. Large advertising campaign starts next month. Every workman, businessman, merchant, prospect. Outfit free. Leading 74 East 13th, Chicago.
LARGEST INCORPORATED TAPE ORGANIZATION IN THE country offers permanent year-round connection, big commissions, exclusive established territory. Full or part time. Paper Co., Mfg. Dept. F-34, 811 Jackson Blvd., Chicago.
SALESMEN for profitable side line, drug, general merchandise, millinery and fashion. Commission. Drawing account right men. Give detailed experience. Box 822-AC, Iowa City, Iowa

WANTED—HELP—Male

Investment Required —10-B

WANTED, men at salary. Owner living on his area alfalfa ranch near Los Angeles is increasing production (already $1000 per month) and wants capable man to assist. House or board furnished. Nothing to sell or rent, but applicant must have $2500 to loan on safe security during first two years of employment. Give qualifications. Address M box 79, Times Office.

CANDY jobber wants treasurer. Salary open. $10,000 cash security required; can be deposited under your control. Interview arranged if you can qualify & act at once. Reply Box 3467, A. W. Stanton C. L. A.

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY
Southern California being opened by well known industrial company. Good salary and bonus. No experience necessary. Must invest $2500 to insure fidelity. Phone or write MR. PRATT, Hotel Rosslyn, between 9 & 10 a.m. & 1 and 2 p.m. for interview.

ASSISTANT, pleasant Hollywd. bus. No expr. necessary if willing to work a term. $10 day to start, big future. Small cash. 5449 Hollywood Blvd.

MAN with office experience, some knowledge of book-keeping. Salary $40. Must be interested in business. $750 inv. required. Rm. 903, 409 S. Spring.

MAN to take working interest in new super-gas and parking station, now paying. It's a winner. Investment protected. Miss Hamilton, 6771 Hollywood Blvd.

ASSIST: Gentile, estab. light mfg. bus. $45 wk. to start, increase $150 wk. 30 days. Inv. req. Secured and used bus. 6902 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

EARN $25 weekly; spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnecessary; details free. Press Syndicate, 519 St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—A physician and surgeon, middle-aged, lucrative practice now $2500; near by. Ph. HU. 4855.

SALESMAN with $500 can hear of splendid proposition. Box 305, Sierra Madre, Calif.

ASST., $100 wk. Finan. ast. bus. Small inv. 6902 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous —11

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are not restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment. Positions requiring for an investment will be found under the heading, Educational. Advertisements for salesmen will be found under the heading, Salesmen Wanted. Agents, Help Wanted—Male, Stenographers, Typists, Trades and To Learn Trades.

LADIES

If a huge radio and newspaper campaign bringing in hundreds of live leads interests you, together with a permanent profitable connection, with one of the largest and oldest merchandising institutions on the coast, see our sales manager at once 4th floor Milton G. Cooper Building, 221 E. 9th St.

A NEAT, refined girl to give facial treatments. None but experienced operator need apply. ANNA M. BERGERON, 1222 Haas Bldg., corner of 7th & Broadway.

WANTED, a lady to lease high-class beauty parlor in Hotel Hollywood, Hollywood. First-class references required. Owner will finance. Phone 6201 Vine.

NEAT-app. women with cars can earn $50 to $100 per wk. promoting sales of 1-A made product. No selling. Apply mornings only. 442 S. San Pedro.

NOTHING to sell—no samples to carry. We want the 10 best canvassers in Los Angeles. We will pay $50 per week to producers. Call 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rm. 1010 Loew's State Bldg.

WANT to know on Christmas gift? Do you like to be associated with mothers and children? Call at once. Our proposition is fascinating. Call 435 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED, experienced rental lady with ref. 709 Bdwy. Apply 9 a.m. PHILLIPS & REAM 600 So. Western avenue

$40 TO $60 week. If you have pep & can make the grade, selling exp. a benefit but not necessary. 913 Loew State Bldg. 7th & Hill. 9 to 10:30.

ADDRESS envelopes, 125-$25 weekly, in your spare time. Everything furnished; no canvassing; details 2c. Nell Co., HAMMOND, IND.

FIRST-class young Swedish cook, lady and references. Mrs. Hammond, 2 adults, Beverly, 1100; cook, 2 adults, 1 child, Hollywood, $75; family cooks, $100, $90 and $85; A-1 personal maid, good pack-er, $100; nurse, $100; nurse-maid, child's nurse, English or Scotch, $80; first class butler, English preferred, suitable, $150; dinner cook, tea room, $125 per month; relief cook, tea room, $110 month; bus. man, hours, no Sunday, $25 per week; cook and some downstairs, $95-$100; cook, gardener house, $100; cook & maid, reference required, $35 per week; cook, $80; cook, $75. Call 1445 to 606 HAWLEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 254 South Broadway

Lady of High Standing

To make silent connection with a well known L.A. real estate firm. No one will need to know of your connection, not even the person you interview. The work is a real pleasure. No regular hours. Just visit. The kind of work many ladies who really do not need employment would love to do. Please give your address and phone number, in reply so that a personal appointment may be arranged. Address KA, box 149, Times Office.

LADY

Large Local Firm

HAS AN OPENING for a lady who is anxious to enter a field which pays unusually well.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
SALARY AND COMMISSION
WONDERFUL FUTURE PERMANENT CONNECTION
CALL AFTER 9:30.
621 S. Western ave.

JAN. & maid ..... $135 mo. & ext.
Nurse, assistant ..... $75-$80. R.R.
Cook, downstairs ..... $75-$80. R.R.
Cook, gen., country, $60 mo. & fare
2 children $75
WAITRESSES & COOKS
6 waitresses, $115; fare 5 wait., $110; 4 days Hotel waitress, $14; 2 waitresses, cut, $150 mo., R. & B.; 2 fountain girls, $18; 2 cooks, $25; 1 kosher cook, $125.
GREENE'S (Agy.) 2764 S. Spring.

WANTED—Chef, $150; R. & B. waiter resort, second and pastry cook, $110; R. & B., inst. Bread & pie baker, $100; cafeteria counter man, $100; inst. baker, waitress, $40; R. & B. Restaurant assistant manager, $150 and money. State experience in first letter. Call 9 to 12 a.m. 1 to 5 p.m. Room 210, 215 W. 7th St.

A WOMAN OF REFINEMENT, high school education and pleasing personality, between age of 35 and 45, who is thoroughly conversant and free to travel extensively desired nationally by large corporation. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give full information first letter. F. L. CROMPTON & CO., 7609 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

REFINED lady wanted, 40 to 50, to be companion-housekeeper in connection with large sales organization. 6544½ SO. ALVARADO.

F.B.X. operator wanted. Lady between 22 and 28 yrs., pleasing appearance, capable of meeting the public. Must be exceptionally bright and able to handle busy board. Apply 9 to 10 a.m. only; no others above requirements.
JOSEPH EUKIN, INC.
746 So. Los Angeles st.

THREE women for special CHILD WELFARE work; well-educated, good appearance, free to travel; $45 per week, if capable of advancement; splendid chance for promotion; who would like to be identified with a permanent, high-grade movement. Address A. box 378, Times Branch.

LADIES WANTED to paint handkerchiefs. We furnish silks, patterns, instructions; free Keepsake Box. Write for particulars and samples. BRATTERY CO. 2328 Irving St. San Francisco.

APARTMENT-House managers can increase their income, build good-will & earn appreciation of their owners by distributing wholesale purchase plan; particulars write MR. ZINK, 1547 E. 57th ST.

REPRESENTATIVE in L. A. & surrounding towns for a wonderful line of sport knit dresses. Call bet. 8 & 10 a.m. each morning at 1236 N. Vine St., Hollywood.

WANTED—Expert Greek shorthand secretary, California Commercial College, 3711 West 4th st.

GIRLS for factory work. 32c an hour to start. H. ADAMS.

DANCING instructress wanted at private studio. DR. 9109.

WANTED, Experienced head stringer. Apply 1202 Brick Shops.

CAFE food checkers $25
Cashiers, waitresses $15

LADIES

Advertising work. Outdoor employment. Salary paid weekly.
APPLY 642 SO. VERMONT.

WOMEN—Training in selling free
Gertrude I. George
Director,
Women's Service Dept.
Harry H. Culver & Co.
BR. 1169

LADIES—Earn $15 daily selling personal Christmas cards. Made-to-order, the most beautiful and complete line; only one exclusive territory; big prices. High commissions paid daily. Experience unnecessary. Full or spare time. Big season on. Write today for sample book. KLEIN CO., 236 No. Water, Rochester, N. Y.

BIG MONEY

for 15 experienced ticket sellers on Crippled Children Charity Drive. Call Monday, 2 to 11 a.m. Ground floor, Subway Terminal. 423 SOUTH HILL.

Jewish Saleswomen

On a new deal. Not stocks or real estate but a money maker.
514 COMMERCIAL EXCH. BLDG.

LADY exp. selling cover telephone; to one of alertness and personality, who knows city well; this permanent position with good money. Address box 69, Times Office.

SOLICITORS for fast selling income property. Most attract. offering in L. A. Large commissions. See Mr. Cook, 109 Hillcrest Bldg.

ADVERTISING saleswomen for special Christmas edition, city. Big opportunity. 1240 Broadway, 4th floor.

SALESWOMAN—Should make $500 this month. Three new and beautiful homes. Positive co-operation. MR. WILLIAMS, ORegon 1241.

1 NEAT ALERT SOLICITORS
Sell direct to consumer—40% comm.
STYLE PRODUCT, EASY SALES.
LA FORNIA CO., 2271 Hollywood.

WOMEN, $10 to $20 daily until Xmas. You can readily sell this. Daily 9a.m. 1107 Bdwy. Rm. 1004.

WANTED—Ladies to demonstrate new household prod. Make $1 per hour. 2748 W. VICO.

PACIFIC GREETING CARD CO.
RM. 615, 607 S. HILL.

WANTED—3 salesladies, XMAS SPECIAL. No experience required. Paid every day. Room 623, 556 S. Bdwy.

FRANCONIAN HYGIENIC CO. 40 yrs. stand. Sell our certificates. No investment. 1020 HAAS BLDG.

LADIES to solicit home-made cakes, good pay. 4124 BEVERLY BLVD.

NURSE, graduate or practical, experienced mother, to assist mother; excellent pay; increasing monthly. 2211 W. 3rd, room 319.

GIRL of good appearance, steady work. Good pay. See Mr. Covell. 1102 SUN BLDG.

LADY with car, calling on house, apt. and hotel trade, to sell our last sellers, 739 W. 7th st.

WANTED—2 saleswomen to be experienced. Order Department Rm. 710, 427 West 5th st.

SELL greeting cards, Comma, daily. Gen. Pub. Co., 2264 S. Broadway.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Store and Office —11-A

BKPR., full charge, 24-25 ..... $110
Typist clerk, know cash reg. ..... $ 80
Typist clerk, ref. ..... $ 90
Typist clerk, ed. handwriting $ 75
Steno., room, exp. ed. for $100 ..... $ 90
Bkpr., steno., local ex. mfr. $115
Asst. bkpr., typist, elec. exp $100
Steno., auto sdl. exp. ins. cff. $100 ..... $ 90
Steno., asst. bkpr., nr. Hotel Park ..... $ 70
Gen. clerk, typist, rapid $85
Cashier, genl. clerk, 22-25 ..... $ 75
Comp., pr., ledger, heavy ..... $ 90
Genl. clerk, detail, hotel ex. ..... $ 90
Pacific Asphalt & System Co. Inc., 522 Story Bldg. (AGY.) 6th-Bdwy.

INS., underwriter, cas. exp. $100
Hail Ins. Agy., genl. clk. S.E. ..... $ 20
Price clk, oil well Sup. exp. $110
Steno., real estate, young $100
P.B.X. local exp. good ..... $ 90
Steno., assist bkpr, mere ..... $ 85
Steno., asst bkpr., warehouse ..... $ 90
Steno., bkpr., mfr., white $100
Steno., good at figures $100
Steno., P.B.X., genl. office ..... $ 90
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC., 931 Bartlett Bldg. (AGY.) 215 W. 7th

EXP., compulsometer operator and trouble biller, hardware exp. pfd. sal. $30 wk., advancement according to ability, only exp. opr. need apply. Address A. box 316, Times Branch.

FOUND girl with ambition to assist in real estate office. Small salary. Call between 9 & 11 Monday, 245 S. Hill. BRAUN.

STENOGRAPHER wanted, minimum wage to start, $20. 8061.

Stenographer, must be strictly Catholic Address M. box 232, Times Office.

CAS. auto underwr., auto pol. wr. $125
COLLINS SEC., 1214 Law Bldg. 7th

STENO., bkpr., OFFICE WOMEN'S ASSN., 805 W. 7th. (No agency.)

Business Training —11½-A

DOWNTOWN COACHING SCHOOL

SHORTHAND—Gregg, Pitman, Graham. Beginning and Review Students.

TYPING & FILING, 6 wks.' course. Business letters & correspondence.

DAY. ENROLL NOW. NIGHT.

KURTZ EDUCATIONAL SERVICE.
619 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

A GOOD SCHOOL

ALL COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS
WESTERN BUSINESS COLLEGE

J. B. KNUDSON, LL.B., PRIN.
SPECIAL FEATURES THIS CLASS.
CLASSES LIMITED ENROLLM'T.
SELECT STUDENT BODY. ALL GRADUATES GUARANTEED SITUATIONS.
1624½ N. WESTERN AV. GL. 5494

STENOGRAPHERS

TRAINED BY ACTUAL BUSINESS FOR BEST POSITIONS; select & practical, experienced tutors. W. H. Dillon, 21 years reporter and private secretary, HEGINBOTHAM BROTHERS all lines, commercial, Gregg, Pitmanic, etc. ADVANCED stenographers' course, authors' & civil service, secretarial, etc. Wilcox Bldg., Spring at 3rd. MU. 1606.

U. S. GOVERNMENT stenographers and typists needed. Commence $1140-$1325 month. Examinations frequent-ly often. Experience unnecessary. "How to Qualify" mailed free. Write Ozment, 351 F., St. Louis, Mo.

POSITION waiting, learn COMPTOMETER, BURROUGHS, ELLIOTT-FISHER or WOODSTOCK machine; 6 weeks' course, supplies free. FIGURES INST., 605 West 7th.

STUDENT can earn $20 mo. assist office & typ. room, board for $30 mo. at other work. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill.

LARN Gregg, Pitman shorthand. 1 Broadway B. 431. Hi sch. credit. 913 mo. Also Mon., Wed., Fri. eve. MU. 04296.

GIRL wanted some knowledge typing, for 2 day office work; exchange for tuition. WOODBURY COLLEGE, 321 S. Figueroa.

BEE HIVE SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND "Shortest Shorthand in the World" Indiv. instr. Positions secured. 910 Black Bldg., 4th-5th-Hill, 3rd floor

PHYSICIAN'S lab. & X-ray as required by physicians, taught by Dr. Parmenter's arranged. Ph. CH. 1853

GIRL wishing secy. training can earn board, room, tuition. WOODBURY COLLEGE, 321 S. Figueroa.

TUITION & EXPENSES may be earned while attending UNION BUSINESS COLLEGE. 1007 S. Grand st.

Men, complete operators and trouble-shooters, be strictly Catholic Address M. box 232, Times Office.

Stenographer & Typist

Young man, not over 25, experienced with children, good trained voice, to work in housework, with care of 2-year-old child, no laundry; only those willing to please need apply. Good salary. Call 1445 Ocean View ave., Santa Monica.

WANTED—Competent white woman for good plain cooking, and care of 2 school children. Lovely sunny room & bath, wages $60. 149 N. LAFAYETTE PARK PL.

WANTED, housekeeper on ranch. Middle-aged woman who would appreciate a permanent home and be treated more than high wages. No objection to small child. Address M. box 246, Times Office.

ACTIVE and willing young white nurse for 2 girls, 7 to 9 years old, and one infant. Some washing. Reference required. $40. Phone EM.4918

NEAT girl, gen. housework, for home perm. place, 3 adults, 2 children, $60. RO. 0451. 1818 Wellington Road.

WOMAN, elderly, good home and small wages, small family, in exchange for light housework. Call 9 to 11 a.m. 5240 Townsend ave., Eagle Rock.

HOUSEKEEPER, neat, refined, Christian woman for cooking and downstairs work; 4 adults in family. 2017 Violet st., Huntington Park.

WANTED, neat white competent maid. Not over 40. Cooking & general. Wages $70. 5512. 1239 S. GRAMERCY PL.

YOUNG white girl for gen. housework, no laundry, good cook & care for 2 in family. 153 S. Irving Blvd.

WHITE girl for cooking and general housework, 2 adults, $40. Call 437 S. Marengo ave.

HOUSEKEEPER to care for small home, 2 adults, $25, board and rm. 2646½ W. 8TH ST. Call Sunday.

WANTED—Neat, reliable white girl to help with housework and care of children. Ol. 4459.

GIRL or woman wanted for general housework. Apply 2253 Redondo Blvd., Torrance. Phone 102-R.

COMPETENT white nurse for children. Wages $65. 210 N Arden. HO 6743.

YOUNG girl for general housework, 3 adults, 2 children, $60 mo. 908 S. ARDMORE. Phone DR. 0824.

YOUNG girl, white, wanted for light housework. 5863 S. Norton ave. Take J car.

RELIABLE white woman for general housework and care of children. $40. Phone mornings, OR. 1981.

WHITE girl for cooking and housework in home of refined couple. $40. 1224 S. OXFORD. OX. 6535.

GIRL wanted to assist with baby and housework, private room and bath. OR. 4458.

WANTED—Mother's helper, white, stay on place 2 children, good home, $15 to $20. RE. 6852.

MIDDLE-aged housekeeper, family of 4, includes 2 boys, perm. place; ref. req. Phone Van Nuys 1462.

REFINED lady wanted for housekeeper & care of 2 children. Couple employed. DR. 6516.

WANTED, white girl for gen. housework & care of year-old baby. OR. 5498.

YOUNG girl (white,) assist with housework & care of child. Good home, $15. 1456 W. 36TH ST.

WANTED—Right woman for light housework, must sleep at home. Call forenoons, 1143 No. Alexandria Ave.

CONGENIAL person in motherless home, one who can take full charge of child, must be refined. DR. 8749.

YNG. white girl, gen. hswk. Good cook. Adults. 1855 Crenshaw. EM. 6480.

WANTED: Women for light services in exchange for room and board. Address Box 318, Redondo, Cal.

MAID over 30, gen. hswk. Good cook & serve. Gd. home OR. 4618.

GENL. hsmds., couples, Ballard Agcy. 535 S. 5th st. Santa Monica. 18715.

Maids, mother's helpers, couples. COLLINS EMPLOYMENT 214 Pantages Theater Bldg.

WANTED—Competent white woman for general housework, 2 in family, $60. Call 1 to 5 p.m. 1240 Bonnie Brae st.

WOMAN chocolate dipper, experienced. Apply BEAUDRY CANDY CO. 241½ S. Vermont.

FIRST-class finisher on gowns wanted Apply 130 S. Vermont.

1ST-CLASS finishers & coat makers on excl. gowns & coats. 2420 W. 7th.

WOMAN, power machine, to make comforts. 2740 COMPTON AVE.

DRAPERY girls wanted. Experienced workers only. Apply 239 S. Vermont

EXPERIENCED finisher on gowns & coats. 159 S. Western.

WANT fur finishers & operators. Apply T. V. Grant, 2436 W. Washingn.

To Learn Trades —11½-C

GIRLS WANTED

To learn chocolate dipping at my completely equipped factory. Personal instructions given by long-experienced teacher. Most reasonable rates in city, day and evening classes. See me last. CHRISTINE. 3500 SO. VERMONT.

WOMEN AND GIRLS

Don't be idle, looking for work. Learn operating power mach., dress making. Bonnaz emb., hemst., 2-needle, overlock mach. Special rates. 224 S. SPRING, Room 534.

MILLINERY SCHOOL
Day & eve. class. Complete course. Special rates. 607 W. 7th. DU. 9316

LARN while you learn. Costume designing and gown building. NEFF INSTITUTE, 1212 W. 7th st. WA. 4609

COSTUME design, drawing, by Weidel System. Very low rates for new class. Limit 12. 1716 W. 6th st. DR. 0458.

LEARN CHOCOLATE DIPPING
Day & evening classes.
Phone Allenroot, HO. 2465.

SHORT practical course in gen. nursing. 703 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

DECORATOR wanted, must be handy. Reasonable terms. Nita O. OL. 1340.

LADIES, earn good money in hand work at home. 1127 S. Broadway.

Commercial Art. Illus.—11-CA

Do You Like to Draw?

METKE BOTH CO., a 24 year art and service organization, offers opportunity of practical training during spare time to young men who like to draw and want to become commercial artists.
Write or call for catalog.
816 W. P. STORY BLDG.

ARTIST, nationally known, will train student. Will not interfere with present position. Exper. not nec. Call 10 to 12 a.m. or 7 p.m. TUcker 1127. 508 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th.

Household, Domestic —11-D

WHITE woman, not over 35, experienced with children, good trained cook, to care for housework, assist with care of 2-year-old child, no laundry; only those willing to please need apply. Good home & wages. Call 1445 Ocean View ave., Santa Monica.

GOOD cook & maid in Beverly Hills, preferably French, Swedish or Norwegian, 25 to 35 yrs. old. Must know how to serve. Family of 3 adults, 2 children. $75 to $80. Call in person before 2 p.m. 272 S. Oakhurst Drive, 2 blocks south of Wilshire.

BEAUTY cook $110
2nd maid ..... $ 85
Cooking, downstairs 100
Cook & maid, Santa Barbara 100
Maids, mother's helpers, couples.
COLLINS EMPLOYMENT
214 Pantages Theater Bldg.

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YOUNG white girl for gen. housework, no laundry, good cook & care for 2 in family. 153 S. Irving Blvd

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Store and Office —15-A

HAVE HAD 14 yrs. exp. in railroad office steno., timekeeper, dispatcher, etc. Will consider clerical position with prospect of future advancement. Address Z, box 278, Times Branch.

Salesmen, Solicitors —15-B

SALESMAN and executive, married age 30, wants traveling, city or in state; exceptability and hustle in Calif. Address N, box 192, Times Office.

HIGH-class salesman, position with reputable firm. Apt. 25, College Grad. Address M, box 9, Times Office.

Trades —15-C

AMERICAN SPREAD METHOD STUDYING CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
Wants work with contractor
Speaks Spanish fluently
WAGES MINOR CONSIDERATION
Address W, box 246, Times Office.

MOTOR engineer & house mechanic or factory maintenance, mine or camp, anywhere. All-round mechanic, stm. or gas engines, pumps, boilers, air compressors, pneumatic tools, mill wrighting & repairs, electrician & plumber. References. Address N, box 252, Times Office.

ORNAMENTAL iron and bronze ornamentor seeks position; acquainted with all classes of work. Years of experience. Can set up foreman of the jobs. Write or call SETZLER Hotel Huntington, Clty.

PAINTER—Thorough country painter (M. O.) Can take charge of shop. Experience in wall paper & varnished. C. E. Payne, Rutland Apts., 1529 So. Main, L. A.

BOY 19 wants work in office or printing establishment; can run small commercial printing. Can do any kind of work. DU. 51174, Apt. 103.

A BARGAIN combination welder and assistant. Yrs. exp. Will work anywhere for best offer over 30c an hr. Address N, box 252, Times Office.

CARPENTER, construction, wide experience, high-grade references, just completed large job, Pacific Theatre, 238 W. Flower st. Ph. MU. 9534.

ELECTRICIAN, 10-hr. day, willing worker, wants mechanic's trade. Call TU. 3852.

WANTED—By elderly man, drafting or other light work. Call Chevrolet. Wages reasonable. Ph. DE. 1872.

CARP., A-1 fast, 14 or cent. Also painter, 14 or cent. 1Wk. runs AV. 5743.

STEAM engineer, city lic., wants several hours. Christian man. Address N, box 121, Times Office.

CARPENTER, frame, finish, remodeling, by day or contract. Parker, 1333 Dewey st. AT. 6996.

BLACKSMITH and welder wants position. Call Pendergast, YO. 3741.

COUNTRY and Denmark TH. 2397.

PRINTER, A-1 compositor, all around man, wants steady job; married; wants opening. Best refs. AN. 4452.

FURNITURE finishing foreman seeks position. Best refs. Address P, box 141, Times Office.

BAKER good on rolls, pie, pastry, desires position. Call Times Office.

DETAIL stickerman, A-1 lumberman. Bert BEEBE, TH. 6745.

CARPENTER, repairing, alterations, no job too small. Phone DU. 51301

LINOTYPE opr., A1, wants work. Address Linotype, box 1, Times Office.

FIRST-class baker and pastry cook, 7 years in one place. MU. 6718.

BRICKLAYER, plasterer, plaster patcher, A-1, Wages reas. HU. 5709-W eves.

LINOTYPE operator, city or country. Address N, box 121, Times Office.

SIGNS, season, fireplaces & space. Other kinds. In city or out. Ph. TH. 7619

ELECTRICIAN, house wiring. L. A. experienced. WIL. 43356.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Professions, Vocations —15-F

MECH. eng., draftsman, first-class on mach. design & detail, sumps, valves, castings. Mfg. exp. With permanent connection with growing mfg. concern with advancement. Now employed with large oil co. Address Y, box 248, Times Branch.

MECHANICAL eng. 33, A-1 ref., 10 yrs all-around exp., also construction & drafting. Address M, box 10, Times Office.

DRAFTSMAN, mech. engr. free for position, local ref. MR. COLLARD, 4908 Virginia Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

Farm and Garden —15-H

RANCH SUPERINTENDENT
Young man experienced in citrus & general ranching. Capable taking full charge large acreage, desires place where his thorough training can be used. References available immediately. Address M, box 182, Times Office.

GARDENER—Scotch, first class, can show first-class references, wants position to private home, Pasadena, Calif. exp. Also 2 yrs. on H. M. the King's Gardens at Balmoral Castle, Scot. John Stewart, 1Ghaine Ave.

MARRIED man German, age 30, wants farm work. Wife will help in house. Man is good mechanic, will go anywhere. Have boy 6. 539 E. Manor Dr., Inglewood, Calif.

MAN, middle-aged, exp. poultry, rabbits, garden, live stock; prefer country; unincumbered, dependable, American. Address N, box 249, Times Office.

GARDENER, propagate, lawns, flowers, veg., etc. Handle horses, cows, chicks. Want steady work, home highest. CA. 6795.

PLACES cared for by month in Wilshire or Windsor dist. Also lawns raked & seeded & fertilized. Prun. Jas. Reed, 3016 Wall. RE. 8416.

RAKING, cutting & fertilizing lawns, pruning, spraying & general garden work, by man. American garden. Phone Hudson, AT. 1055, 5 to 7 p.m.

GARDENER, exp. in flowers, vegetables, poultry, man & wf. raising chicks. Handy with boys. Jno. Arana, 3275½ Alleo st.

Gardens cared for by the mo. Exp. wk. Lawns raked, seeded & fertil. Cheap. Also fertil. rubbish hauled. PHONE AX. 3943

EXP. reliable gardener wants work by day or hour. Good habits. Ref. Apt. 26, ME. 8150 after 8 a.m.

MAN to learn poultry business with small enough capital; opportunity. Address N, box 210, Times Office.

EXP. gardener, wants work by hr., day or week. Ph. eves. & Sundays.

FIRST-class gardener, best ref., wishes pos., full time, day or contract. Call Pendergast, YO. 3741.

WANTED—Position by man with practical chicken man. Address N, box 121, Times Office.

GARDEN work by the day, month or year. Best of references. Address Y, box 248, Times Branch.

BY Japanese gardener by month. Jack Asano, 161 Weiler st. CHY.

GARDENER, very kind to and exp. gardener. H. BOOTH, AT. 4341.

EXP. white gardener, hope to get in private family. Ph. DU. 52187.

YOUNG man (Chinese), all around exp. Chinese cook, 3822 Crocker.

HOUSEMAN, gardener, cook, for position, local ref. MR. COLLARD, 4908 Virginia Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

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Miscellaneous —15-J

A LADY of refinement & culture, 35 yrs. of age, member of Woman's Federation, Travel experience, wishes employment as apt.-hse. manager or hostess in hotel or club. Can furnish excellent references. DU. 4815. Miramar Terr. Hotel, Mrs. McElveen

POSITION in hotel or among people of culture & higher thought by middle aged lady as companion or competent to fill place in motherless home where there is a good salary. Address N, box 273 Times Office.

A LADY with experience in all kinds of hand embroidery, also embroidery in silk dresses, would like to work in a store or do work at home. Speaks 2 languages. 830½ SUNSET BOULEVARD.

CULTURED, active middle-aged woman wishes position as companion, secretary and helper to Christian woman or elderly clpl. Small comp. Congenial home first consideration. Phone local ref. Empire 4467.

REFINED, intelligent young woman, 25, desires position apt. manager or assistant, accommodations & moderate remuneration for services. Excellent ref. Address M, box 239, Times Office.

MANAGER apartment house or bungalow court. Experienced, capable young married woman. Widow or Hollywood preferred. Address M, box 241, Times Office.

REFINED, educated lady would like stay evenings with elderly lady or child for room & board. Nice place only. References. Address N, box 252 Times Office.

LADY with 10 yrs. exp. wishes mgmt. of apt.-house, present time has management in Hollywood, with no managers. Ref. Address N, box 51, Times Office.

REFINED, active, middle-aged woman with refs. wishes position as companion and nurse. References. Phone TR. 5491.

APT. hotel housekeeper, 10 yrs. exp., knows switchboard. Take full chge. Single, age 40. Hollywood preferred. Box 115, Avalon, Blvd.

$900 LETTER-heads or envelopes $4.50; 100 statements or bill heads $3.50 any size. Complete or chge. Dept 709, Jefferson. HU. 7579.

WANTED—experienced woman to run apt. house to manage. Best of refs. Apply 325 N. Broadway, Rm. 237 Bradbury Bldg.

REFINED lady, bus. edu., 2 yrs. exp. wants position, court apts. Ph. HU. 8150 after 5.

ENGLISH lady desires daily position as governess, teacher, exp. excellent needlewoman. Ref. 3796.

CHILD'S or elderly person's nurse, companion, housekeeper, Phone VE. 4616.

CHILD'S exp. nurse, town or C.S. Ref. 1327 E. 37th st. Apt. 1. AD. 1956.

NURSE AND TUTOR to small children. Universite graduate and widow. Highest refs. Address N. K. 3261 Rommel st., La.

WOMAN used to public, wishes to get work from real estate co. selling & managing. Address M, box 271 Times Branch.

CARE of children, 25c hr. Mrs. Kay. Call mornings. BU. 8316, BE. 3125.

CAPABLE & reliable nurse will exch. serv. for an apt. & small salary, also drive your car or mine. CA. 0455

WANTED—By refined management of first class boarding room. Exp. in apt. house manag. Ph. 51286.

EXP. milliner will rent work table in apt.-house or barber shop. Percentage basis. Ph. 139331.

ENGLISH lady would like to drive car for middle-aged or elderly lady by hr. or day. EM. 3417.

LADY desires unfurnished, desires management of 1st class apt. house or hotel. Experienced. GL. 6913.

EXP. housekeeping by woman with long experience in business. Address N, box 250, Times Branch.

EXP. middle-aged woman as companion to elderly lady. C.S. pref. 5-8939

EXP. child's nurse, boys, train, infant or young baby. DR. 54213.

POSITION wanted as French governess, good ref. M. 6, 3417 W. 59 St.

GIRL, 18, will care for children or assist in light housework. Ref. Call 1242 Lucile ave., Hollywood.

LADY WILL TEACH YOU TO DRIVE OR DRIVE FOR YOU. Ft. 1492.

WANTED—Children to care for by exp. mother at her home. 1614 Avon.

REFINED lady will care for children evenings. Ref. AX. 4923.

CAPABLE maid wants ¼ day nurse or apt.-hse. work. Ref. AT. 6804.

CHILDREN cared for, hr., day or eve. Reasonable. Experienced. 4454 Schulze.

TYPEWRITING at your home or mine. Exp. pros. Rea. Gilzy, ME. 0112.

YOUNG lady desires work evenings. Phone ME. 6708.

YOUNG Parisienne, well educated, as companion or governess. AT. 4397-4407

TUTORING BY EXP. TEACHER; ALL GRADES EM. 6411.

TUTORING in all grades backward boys & girls. Ex. 14484. FA. 4871

WELL exp. cook, woman apt., hotel work or indry. & clean'g. AX. 4069.

Store and Office —16-A

BOOKKEEPER & stenog. Thoroly competent & exp. Univ. training in accounting. Tech. exp. in bond & loan statements, balance sheets, statement of assets. Can manage small office. Phone 6548 before 12:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY graduate desires high class secretarial pos. in office or professional house; has business personality & executive ability of an outstanding type. Best character & business ref. Call DR. 8404.

SECY. adv. qualifications, welfare gen. office exp. 6 yrs. in L. A. Hollywood. Capable executive executed personality, American. Med. salary. Address N, box 121, Times Office.

CAPABLE STENO. SEC. NOW EMPLOYED, DESIRES POSITION REQUIRING INITIATIVE & ABILITY. ADDRESS X, BOX 541, TIMES BRANCH.

THOROUGHLY exp. sec. dictaphone, legal insurance, railroad, correspondence, finance, collection, understand detail work, out or in, over 20 years local ref. GR. 6425.

WANTED—Full time position for young lady while finishing her course in business college. Phone Commerce, Drivers con. car. Ph. 5297276.

EXP. young lady wishes position as dem. demonstrator-saleslady in store. Phone 599221.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Day Work —16-B

I AM an expert Wfl clean, wax and polish hdw. firs., windows cleaned in new homes. Rugs vacuumed, walls rubbed down, w. work cleaned. furniture polished. Estimates free. Work guaran VA. 1842. OX. 8666.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous —16

A LADY of refinement & culture, 35 yrs. of age, member of Woman's Federation, Travel experience, wishes employment as apt.-hse. manager or hostess in hotel or club. Can furnish excellent references. DU. 4815. Miramar Terr. Hotel, Mrs. McElveen

POSITION in hotel or among people of culture & higher thought by middle aged lady as companion or competent to fill place in motherless home where there is a good salary. Address N, box 273 Times Office.

A LADY with experience in all kinds of hand embroidery, also embroidery in silk dresses, would like to work in a store or do work at home. Speaks 2 languages. 830½ SUNSET BOULEVARD.

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ENGLISH lady desires daily position as governess, teacher, exp. excellent needlewoman. Ref. 3796.

CHILD'S or elderly person's nurse, companion, housekeeper, Phone VE. 4616.

CHILD'S exp. nurse, town or C.S. Ref. 1327 E. 37th st. Apt. 1. AD. 1956.

NURSE AND TUTOR to small children. Universite graduate and widow. Highest refs. Address N. K. 3261 Rommel st., La.

POSITION in M.D. or dentist's office, 2½ yrs. training, 2 yrs. exp. Know S.R.X. and typing. 441162 or 4907 Local refs.

KIND efficient nurse will accept patient in her own beautiful home W Adams Dist. Rees. BE. 7395.

A PRACTICAL nurse, unincumbered, will take housekeeping or nursing case. Can leave city. 1527 E. 56 st.

BY exp. English nurse, pos. for infants or children. loc. ref. Box No. 1151, Sta. F.

NURSE, kind, efficient, understands diet, mild mental chronic, nervous and aged. Ref. 525 wk. Ph. BE. 3247

COMPANION-housekeeper, middle-aged woman, good cook, neat, capable. Best references. Mrs. Culver. DU. 1048.

ENGLISH lady desires daily pos. as nurse's companion (to lady) excellent needlewoman. Ref. FI. 8706.

TRAINED baby nurse, sailing in her own new home Rates $25 wk. up. GR. 2914.

NURSE, child, invalid or infant, 3 hrs. daily. Dr.'s refs. $4 day. TU. 8108.

EXCEPTIONALLY neat and intelligent col. girl wishes position caring for 1 or 2 small children, stay on place, phone AT. 1405.

YOUNG col. girl wants maid work or bachelor, ref. 9 to 4 p.m. $12. car Dair. AX. 3

YOUNG col. girl, ¼ day or all day; home nights, by week or month. Ph. 51198.

EXP. col. woman, cafe, tea room, or club, cook, exp. maid & plain cook. AT. 4106.

A1 cook and second maid, col., $150 month. HU. 4506-J

EXP. woman wants gen. hswk. or maid, bachelor's home. DE. 12114-J.

REFINED white girl wants work ½ or whole day. Call 2216 S. Hope st.

RELIABLE col. girl wants days or ½ day work. AX. 1054.

COLORED girl wants work as mother's helper. ME. 1415.

COLORED girl as mother's helper or maid. AT. 4342.

EXP. COOK OR MAID WITH CITY REFERENCES. WIL. 2347.

NEAT colored girl wants ½ day work, mornings preferred. HU. 1893-J.

EXP. woman wishes care well kept apt. for ½ or whole day's service. No long hrs. AL. 7851.

WOMAN with excel. refs. & pleasing disposition would like to take charge care of home, home nights. 5183-M.

REFINED young woman housekeeper and cook wishes position. 284½ Virginia Court, Long Beach, A. Ewers.

HOUSEKEEPER, elderly gentleman, good cook. Home more than wages. 4702 S. FIGUEROA. TH. 8346.

EXP. WOMAN WANTS HOUSEKEEPING, COOKING, ETC. AFTERNOONS. DE. 3437.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, trustworthy, have child school age; can take charge. DUnkirk 4900

MIDDLE-aged woman, cooking or hswk., small adult family. Address box 6, Times Office.

COOK, couple, all domestic work; pos. best refs. Supplied by Meiroth's New Agcy. Service at OX. 6116

A GIRL exp. general girl for cooking & downstairs work. With uniform & best ref. & wages. Out or in L. A. Phone AX. 5218.

POSITION as housekeeper. A real home maker for elderly gentleman or motherless child. Address A, box 887, Times Branch.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Store and Office —16-A

SECRETARY—NOTARY

TRI-STATE INVESTMENT SECURITIES, 6 FUNDS, REAL ESTATE, AUTO FINANCE. CLEVER EXECUTIVE A-1 CORRESP. GOOD PERSONALITY. LA. 1633.

AMERICAN woman 28, formerly broker Havana, Cuba thoroly conversant Spanish, desires and all phases office work desires enter office reputable firm of Los Angeles merchants. Salary no object. Address Y, box 121 Times Office.

STENOGRAPHER, accurate & capable, 2 yrs. loc. exp. Ref. TU. 4095.

STENO.-cashier, switchboard, gen. office, help in 30s. Comp. DU. 4440.

STENOGRAPHER, RECEPTIONIST 6 YRS. EXPERIENCE. BE. 2551.

STENO. and bkpr., experienced, take full charge. $35 wk. Object. 4822 Hermitage. Apt. 3.

TYPIST, asst. bkpr. Gen. office, extensive exp. Loc. ref. PO. 54134.

GOOD stenog. recent typist, wants position. Ref. Mod. sal. TU. 2240.

BKPR. & steno., 10 yrs. experience. Local ref. Address N, box 247, Times Office.

UNIV. grad. position journalism or adv. Can type & file. EM. 5278.

BOOK-KEEPER, good typist, reception, good appearance, 5 days. Ref. TU. 2161

STENO., young, exp., good educ., wants perm. pos. Good ref. AT. 5505

STENO. BKPR. EXP. CAPABLE TAKING CHARGE. TH. 7095.

PKPR. STENO (CASHIER. 5 YRS. EXP. REFS. M. 2955.

TYPIST, home work & address envelopes. 1125 Trenton st. AT. 6570.

TYPING done at home, 10c per sheet. DR. 48624.

STENO., secretary, 5 yrs. varied exp. Gen'l insurance, LA. 4049.

WANTED—position in small ready-to-wear shop. Phone VA. 7259.

TYPING, steno.-dict., or gen. office work. Exp. Mod. sal. VE. 6724.

BKPR. typist, comptr. operator, exp. or all day work. W. 6944.

EXP. secretarial, accountancy, desires position. Local ref. GR. 5737.

EXPERIENCED stenographer, very efficient. Call 3746 Selma 3449.

BOOKKEEPER-typist, exp. take full chge 11 yrs. exp. local ref. AT. 2142.

EXP. secretary, stenog. desires pos. Excellent references. Ph. 554918

Nurses —16-C

RELIABLE nurse has sunny room in her bungalow for invalid, chronic or convalescent. Good cook. Middle age. 4607 Maplewood ave. RE. 3279.

EXPERIENCED pract. nurse would like to work either by day or duty. Cheerful, willing & efficient. Phone TO. 5465.

NURSE, capable, full responsibility for baby and children, understand diet and care thoroughly. References. $30 wk. Ph. 52949.

NURSE, children's English collegetrained, good refs. Exp., fluent French & Italian. Miss Arthur, 1346 Jackson, San Francisco.

CHILD'S or elderly person's nurse, companion, housekeeper, Phone VE. 4616.

NURSE, children's, exp., $25 wk. Ref. 1327 E. 37th st. Apt. 1. AD. 1956.

NURSE AND TUTOR to small children. Universite graduate and widow. Highest refs. Address N. K. 3261 Rommel st., La.

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EXP. woman wants gen. hswk. or maid, bachelor's home. DE. 12114-J.

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COLORED girl wants work as mother's helper. ME. 1415.

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A GIRL exp. general girl for cooking & downstairs work. With uniform & best ref. & wages. Out or in L. A. Phone AX. 5218.

POSITION as housekeeper. A real home maker for elderly gentleman or motherless child. Address A, box 887, Times Branch.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekprs., Domestics, Cooks —16-D

POSITION as housekeeper. I am good plain cook and practical nurse. I am a widow with two (2) girls, 7 and 15 years. Good home more than high salary. Interview between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. any day this week. 3154½ SOUTH PARK VIEW ST. L.A.

YOUNG woman, 26, unincumbered, agreeable, pleasing personality, would like position as companion or housekeeper in refined, congenial, motherless home, bachelors or any place of trust. Adv. 2605.

MIDDLE-aged German lady, exp. in housework and sewing, wants place in plain home of adults where can do little of both, employed people preferred. Fillmor 6946

FRENCH, good seamstress and experienced nurse, speaking some English, desires pos. with private family. Address N, box 254, Times Office.

HOUSEWORK, young colored woman wishes position with refined family of adults. Movie or theatrical people or will give personal maid service. Best reference. Phone AXridge 3244

UNINCUMBERED woman, age 45, works housekeeping position for business man, widower, motherless home or elderly couple, good cook, clean. Address box 254, Times Office.

CAPABLE housekeeper with 2 grown daughters wants to take chge. of home for apt. & some wages. DR. 3610.

REF. elderly pract. nurse, comp., housekeeper in lady alone or couple. Good cook and sewer. $12.50 per week. Nurse, 2115 E. UNION AVE.

LADY, 40, companion, hostess or housekeeper for one. Fine cook, dietic, musician, drives car, go anywhere. (Mary,) 2717 Waverly dr

EXP. middle aged German girl wants gen. hswk. in small adult family. Good cook. $70. Please call 7254½ E. 18th st., or phone Atlantic 7468.

REFINED, capable woman wants housework or care for invalid. Excellent references. Ph. Glendale 2871-J.

YT exp. refined young woman light housework, 2 in small adult fam. by Oct. 15. Address M box 267, Times Office.

GOOD housekeeper (elderly) wishes pleasant home, very small family. Moderate wage. Write or call after 5 p.m. 1115½ E. Avalon Blvd.

WANTED—Position by first-class cook in first-class family. Capable of taking complete charge. Best of references. MU. 8080.

HOUSEKEEPER, German, exp. Refs. Elderly gentleman or father & son. Mrs. Boris, 511 W. 22RD ST.

CONSCIENTIOUS trustworthy woman wishes position with refined family. Excellent plain cook. DR. 4744.

REFINED young woman, pos., housekeeper for business people. Very good cook. Refs. DR. 7845. Rm. 107

EXP. col. woman wants day wk. or Chambermaid or laundry, day or wk. HU. 8825-J.

JAPANESE woman wants position as cook in small family. Address M, box 252, Times Office.

GOOD Creole cook, housekeeper. Good wages. Stay some nites. HU. 9348-R.

WANT good hours where children are. Pine cook. $85 month. Address AJ, box 126, Times Office.

HOUSEKEEPER, young, refined mother-less home or care for gentleman. Phone DRexel 9434. Room 134.

EXP. mid.-aged woman, for laundress & housekeeper, quick, willing, trustworthy, dependable. AX. 3782.

WHITE woman wants day work, ironing, cleaning, wash windows. Call eves., OXford 5128.

YOUNG German-Amer. woman wishes housework by day. DU. 52277.

REL. white woman wants cleaning & personal laundry, Tues. & Thurs. open. 101 Vermont. 192508.

WHITE woman wants ½ day work morn., 2 days. Call bet. 2 & 12. 1915.

RELIABLE French laundress & cleaner, day or hour. Call mornings. DR. 7015.

JAPANESE woman does washing, ironing, housework, by day. 94. MU. 1232.

NEEDY white laundress, cleaning, quick, by the day or hr. Call eves. AX. 6247.

BUNDLE or family washing, excel. work. Prices satisfactory. White. DR. 2258.

LAUNDRESS, white, family laundry. Call acc. delivery. L. 2.

FANCY laundry, Call for and deliver. PH. 3233.

SWEDISH girl wants general work by day. Ol. 9456.

WIDOW wants laundry, housework, woodwork a special. AT. 4174.

WHITE woman wishes day work. Ph. HU. 4294-W

A-1 LAUNDRESS, call & deliver. Ref. work. No Sundays. Phone AT. 8113.

CAPABLE white woman wants general work, ironing preferred. Ph. TH. 3447

WOMAN wants day work, colored worker, Mrs. Murphy, AT. 7035.

1ST-class col. laundress wishes laundries to bring home. AX. 1436.

EXP. woman wants day work, any kind. EM. 5561. Susie Boswell.

LAUNDRY or housework by the day. WE. 2455.

WOMAN wants work by hour, cleaning or serving. HUm. 2566-W.

A-1 LAUNDRESS wants washing to do at home, reas. RO. 2255.

WHITE laundress wants work by day or hour. Cap. 2446.

REL. Swedish woman wants day work, laundry or cleaning. TO. 2993

DAY work or half-day morning. AT. 8050.

COMPETENT woman, day cleaning, wash windows, ironing. 1238½ J.

WHITE woman's washing. Ironing Best references. EM. 3492.

DAY work or one-half day by week. No Sun. VE. 6617.

1ST-CLASS laundress work by day. Ph. 52949.

LAUNDRY and cleaning wanted by reliable woman, day, hour. AX. 5147.

VERY capable colored young white woman wants day work. UN. 4170.

LADY wants part time work. Address M, box 254, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants day work. HU. 1916-J.

REL. woman wants work by day, cleaning or laundry. Ref. DE. 6774.

WANTED—WASHING AND CLEANING BY WOMAN. HOUSE.

EXP. col. woman wants day wk. or apts. Rel. HU. 8832-R.

EXPERIENCED woman wants cleaning by hr day or week. Ph. AX. 0030.

SWEDISH laundress wants work by day. Dr. 6136.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female —17

REFINED couple with personality & local experience desire management of modern apt. house or bungalow court; can furnish best of references. Call GR. 8826.

YOUNG American couple wants position as janitress and chauffeur, lady chauffeur & private & upstairs maid work. Refs. Address P.O. Box 131, Home Gardens, Calif.

JAPANESE couple, first-class cook, wife house maid, want position, small family. Address NOKART. 2455½ W 1st st. Tel. MU. 3024.

SWEDISH German-Amer. couple wish for perm. place with good ref. Empl. Agcy. NEW MANAGEMENT. DU. 52277.

AMERICAN couple, white, A-1 cook, chauffeur & butler, thoroughly experienced, excellent references. Address M, box 189, Times Office.

WHITE couple wishes permanent position helper & chauffeur local ref. Prefers no cash, no arrest. Address NN, box 189, Times Branch

MAN & his mother to act as caretaker, private property. Man employed during day. Best reference. Address M, box 189, Times Office.

JAPANESE yng. couple, wife maid, sgl. silk laundries man chauf., houseman. Call Robert or Ethel, local ref. Ph. CH. 4899.

COUPLE Japanese wife, first-class cook, maid, man butler or do house work, best refs. city, country. ME. 1415.

COUPLE, cook and butler, or maid and yard man. 1260 E. 35th st. Apt. 25. Ph. ADams 3733.

COUPLE want work, cook, hswk., chauf. Go any place, Ph. MEt. 6532. Apt. 25.

COUPLE, col. cook, maid & chauffeur, 10 yrs. exp., in or out of town. AT. 8069.

COOK, butler or chauffeur, white, best of refs. Call ME. 5321. Room 1044, between 1 and 10 a.m.

LADY, good city refs, to assist with hswk. No laundry. EM. 7899.

COL. couple, apt.-house manager & janitor. TU. 1532 after 6 p.m.

COL. couple, apt.-house & janitress. Call Robert or Ethel, local ref. Ph. CH. 4899.

COUPLE Japanese wife, first-class cook, maid, man butler or do house work, best refs. city, country. ME. 1415.

COUPLE, cook and butler, or maid and yard man. 1260 E. 35th st. Apt. 25. Ph. ADams 3733.

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LADY, good city refs, to assist with hswk. No laundry. EM. 7899

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Miscellaneous —21

$40 TO $50. SINGLES DR LUXE Would you like to live in a NEW BUILDING Have new range, janitor service, light & gas incl. waking distance C car. Let me show the beautiful MULVEY APTS. At 441 N. Hartford Ave. DR. 8202. Six blocks west of Figueroa at 4th.

NEW—$60 MO. Elect. refrigeration, built-in incinerator, richly furnished apts., large rooms, kitchens and dinette. Nothing finer at twice the price. FERGUSON-VANCE APTS. 220 N. ARDMORE. NR. BEVERLY

$40 MONTH Richly furnished, colorful, like old Egypt. Up to the minute. Free auto parking. SAHARA APTS. 1020 S. KINGSLEY DR.

$35 MONTH Beautiful new brick building, richly furnished, elevator, built-in incinerator, 5 min to Broadway. DOROTHEA MAE APTS. 121 SUNSET BLVD.

$35 Up. The Mayflower Beautiful new brick building. Single, doubles, overstuffed furniture, very close in. 502 E. 1st. st. D car

$40, L. A.'S FINEST O'stuffed, every modern appointment. KANSAS ARMS, 4215 Kansas Ave., of Vermont at 42nd at Manual High

$40. Midwick Apts. $45. Beaut. large apts. Nr. Auto Club 809 W. 23rd st. U car

$40 WILSON ARMS $65 Beautifully furn. single or double apts. Near Lafayette Park. H. car. 323 S. RENO

$40 Up—Catalonia Apts. 1151 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE Title bth & shower. Real janitor & maid service. V. L. & P cars.

$30—433 S. Hope—$35 Large, QUIET clean, sunny front apts. Rms. $4.50. 1 blk. Biltmore.

$25-$35. 1 clean, sm. apt. Bung. or bath. Nr. H car. Apply 242 E. ADAMS.

$30. $37.50—2855 S. FLOWER. Nice, lr. firs. rooms, kitchenette & bath; homelike.

$35—NASHUA APTS., $40. Sels. O'stfd., built-in feats. 1421 W. 10th.

$35. 2 rms. w'fir. furnace, & bth. Nicely furn. Priv. bath. 834 W. 11.

ONLY $40. WORTH $50 1939 S. KINGSLEY DR.

West and Northwest —21-A

Wilshire Place Apts. 2032 WEST SEVENTH STREET In the desired Wilshire district, close to two parks. Each apartment flooded with sunshine Everything for your comfort and pleasure is provided. You'll appreciate the homelike atmosphere of the beautiful lobby; bridge, ballroom, billiard room, coffee shop specializing in 75c dinners. Women's cooks. Rates that please.

BUSINESS PEOPLE Why live in ordinary surroundings when you can rent a beaut. large single apt. in one of most attractive apt.-houses in Wilshire dist., where good service is paramount to money than you are now paying? GATES HOTEL 6th and Figueroa

REGINA HOTEL 420 S. WESTLAKE AVE.

GATES HOTEL 6th and Figueroa

OVIATT HOTEL FICO AND FLOWER Comfortable, well furnished small chil... mother's care. Spacious lobby. R. cars.

$6 Vanderbilt $28 S. Hope, in ... DO YOU KNOW Hotel Ingraham has ... $18 WEEK Hotel Ingraham has ... $6 WEEK Hotel Ingraham has ... $8 Wk. Colonial AT WESTLAKE PARK All rms. priv. bath, ... $1-HOTEL C... Corner Pico & Hill ... $1.50 Day Up— $8 wk. up. Like home. HOTEL New Rose. DU. 8585. Opposite Robinson's — rates to people ... Nottingham. 813 W. ... WA. 7201 exch. ... HOTEL ... $1 DAY up. Hotel Gen... Showers or priv. bath ... Fe W. 8th st. Ex. ... stm. bt. Jean Hotel. 60 ...

TO LET—ROOMS—Unfurnished

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board

THE PALMS—Share ... rm. with another ... close in. rent, $7. ... LARGE sunny front ... $6 wk. Phone ... BEAUTIFUL corner ... apts., choice. ... Catalina. ... bath, priv. ... $6 wk. ... LARGE front rm., ... bed, $5 wk. ... LARGE front rm., ... bed, $5 wk. ... LARGE front rm., ... bed, $5

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —32-A

4 ROOMS—$48

SAVE time and car fare; LIVE right downtown in the PLACE YOU USUAL; most beautiful and finest of its kind in Los Angeles; gas ranges, wall bed, refrigerator, gas steam radiator, tiled bath & sink, shower, hardwood floors; every do-mestic convenience; inviting interiors. 1356-62 W. 6th st.

4 LGE. rms. & bath, mod. upstairs front, facing beaut. blvd. Lge. roof garden. 324 S. Glendale, Glendale.

4-RM. flat, modern, electric refrigera-tion, wall bed, refrigerator, $30. 1365 Cloverdale Ave., N. of Pico.

3 ROOMS, bath; but water. Right downtown. $20.50. 1909 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Agents list.

11 rms., Los Feliz, no hill $175
7 rms., Hollywood $100
7 rms., Irving District $150
Mrs. Greene, 6th floor.

5 sny. rms., lge. closets, adts. $35; 30 Pico-Western, 1115 S. Serrano.

1 RMS., all conveniences. Room to live or eat. 216 2nd. Rms 8.

2-3-4-RM. APTS. FLATS. 2317 W. 11. COR. ELDRIDGE. DU. 42338.

3 ROOMS, modern, $36. Close in. 1911 Cambria st., near 7th and Union.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

VERY BEST LOCATION, being 1544½ and 1546 S. MANHATTAN PL.

Only 1 block from 2nd and Western —2 upper and 1 lower, each con-taining 2 baths, corner kitchen nook and screened porch. Hardwood floors throut. Decorated in oil on canvas. Large lot with garage. Open for inspection. Rent unusu-ally low to good tenants.

HANCOCK PARK

IN NEW DUPLEX—4 data each containing 4 rooms and bath. Strictly modern, inc. gas furnace, 3 tile baths, tiled kitchens. Floors just flat. Hardwood floors throut. Hand decorations in oil on canvas. Ar-rangement ideal. Electric refrigera-tion.

155 South Orange Drive

Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow

UNUSUAL 2 bedroom apartment on 3rd floor, opens onto galeria which overlooks attractive patio. Electric elevator service. 1 block north of Wilshire at Vermont and Western.

WILSHIRE OFFICE
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
3202 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 4401.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT

$10⅞ S. MANSFIELD — Only 1 block south of Wilshire Blvd. Ex-clusive bldg. Upper floor of 5 large rooms besides bkf. nook and screened porch. Garage and store-room included. Strictly modern. Ideal location.

2 Mos. Rent Free

7 rms., upper duplex, So east ex-posure, with 2 baths, roof garden. In exclusive Carthay Center. Aver-aging rental $70 per month. 5363 S. Hayworth. OR 4474.

ELEGANT 4-RM. FLAT

Best flat at best price in the Wil-shire district. Tile bath, extra gen-erating rm., with bed. Unusually at-tractive. $52.50. New, N.W. cor. 6th and Irving. Open. Owner on premises. DU. 1845, eves. or Sun. DU. 38111.

NEW LOWER CORNER 4 ROOMS TILE KITCHEN BATH SHOWER GARAGE U. CAR. 727 S. 23RD $55. OWNER, TR. 0131. WA. 4429.

LARGE 5-RM. FLAT RENT ONLY $45. OPEN TO INSPECTION 1 TO 5. 1 W. WESTERN AVE. TRIL. WA. 4362.

$45 for strictly mod 4-rm extra built-in beds & refrig. 1 blk. Wilshire car. 1st flr. 1314 Dalton. OR. 1939.

VIOLET, 3 lge. rms., built-in china cab., bath, sep. porch, gge. $40. 2107 SO. HARVARD. 827.50.

ALEXANDRIA, 4 rms., very clean, VERY DES. LOW RENTALS. WA. 1848. WEST Ninth, 2424, Choice of 3, 4 rms. $30 to $40.

FREE—ELEGANT 7 rms., not to be va-cant, 4124½ W. Washington.

Free rentals, in fair suit of your service. Rincon. 3414.

MOD. 5-rm. flat, walking dist. Rent cheap. 519 West 1st st.

$37.50, MODERN 5-room upper flat. Call 1447½ Winfield st. W. L. Ave.

Hollywood —32-B

4 & 5-RM. flats, new, elec. refriger-ation, gar. $40 & $50 per mo. 329 Orange Grove Ave., cor. Fountain. Beverly Blvd. Open Fri. HE. 7704.

5-RM. upper flat, high class, 1343 N. Maywortn ave., W. Hollywood, nr. Fairfax. GR. 4222.

5-RM. upper flat, sun parlor, $45. 1439 Genesee, nr. Sunset. HE. 1828.

FIVE extra large, beautiful rooms; south exposure; tile bath; shower; two large bed rms; disappearing bed; built-in features; garage. $50. per built-in features; garages. Here is beautiful, good as residence price for permanent tenants. 4349½ Sunset ave., second block east of State University on North Vermont.

3 RMS., $18. DELUXE WALL BED, TILE & SHOWER BTH, GAR. OUT-DOOR LIVING ROOM. 1 BLOCK DE-POT. 1 BLK. W. HILLSHORE BUS LINE. PHONE 823468.

3 LARGE rms., basement, gge. cor. new Hollyd. 929 Croft nr. Melrose. WA. 8333.

5-RM. mod. upr. flat, $15. W. Hollyd. 929 Croft nr. Melrose. WA. 8333.

5-A., most attractive & desirable up-per flat, including gar. Real Home-wood H.S. Call GR. 1612.

5-RM. lower duplex, tile sink, $40. 1077½ N. Mariposa. HE. 0705.

5-RM. lower duplex, like new, 2 bd. rms., gar. $35. 1654 N. Mariposa.

2 RMS., modern, built-in china cabinet, bath, gas, elec. refrigerator. 1 LARGE rm., bed, built-in china cabinet, gas, elec. refrigerator. 1 LGE. rm., bed, built-in features, hdwd. floors, elec. refrigerator. 1 LGE. rm., bed, built-in features, hdwd. floors, elec. refrigerator. Modern-ette Dr., car to Avalon & 24th. 427 E. Av. 24

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest —34-A

6-Room English Stucco

Nicely furn. bung. 3 bedrooms. $115 per mo. Dbl. garage. Close to Wil-shire. Beverly Hills High School. 727 TREMAINE. AM. 0154.

6-ROOM bungalow, 3 bedrms., beauti-fully furnished, oriental rugs, over-stuffed furniture, china, sterling sil-ver. $23 S. Serrano. Call WA. 4527.

6-RM. bung., beautifully furnished. Chinese rugs, piano, gar., pic-nic, twin beds. Rent for 4 mos. $125. 1421 Park View ave.

6-RM. mod. stucco, bedrooms, baths, tile kitchen, sleeping porch, sun rm., newly decorated. DE. 1737.

6-rm. house, near Windsor Square. Beaut. furn. Large grounds. Grand piano, radio, gas heat. Everything desirable. $80.

Miss HIXSON
HOWARD & BOSWELL
2461 W. 6 St. DU. 1846 or DU. 3811

9 ROOMS, sleeping p'ch, double ser-vice, 2 baths, gas furnace. A home of quality throut. Hardwood floors, overstuffed furniture. Service for 12 in linens, silver and china. $275 per mo. Phone for appointment.

6-RM. WILSHIRE STUCCO HOME. Grand piano. Vein book. $275. Gas heat. Beautiful rugs. Can be seen Sunday. Norton ave.

JAMES J. DONAHUE. DRec. 4931. Wilshire Blvd., corner Western ave.

6-ROOM duplex, sunny, tiled bath, gar., $40. 1 block Wilshire Blvd. 4 bedrms. 3 baths, oriental rugs, radios, rare draperies, tapestries, etc. Beauti-fully landscaped yard & garden. Owner leaving city Tuesday. Phone GR. 6411 or 1909 HOLLYWOOD BLV. Agents list.

11 rms., Los Feliz, no hill $175
7 rms., Hollywood $100
7 rms., Irving District $150
Mrs. Greene, 6th floor.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. Open Sun. FI. 4667.

11 RMS., 3 bths., Windsor Sq. $450
9 rms., 3 bths., nr. Wil. Blvd. $200
7 rms., 2 bths. of Wil. $100
DU. 3200. Mrs. Wood.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
6th street at Oxford ave.

11 ROOMS, lovely Wilshire home, 1-car garage. 3 baths, 3 showers, 3 fireplaces, tais rugs, 7 beds. Wedgewood china. $450.

10 RMS., 3 baths, exquisitely furn. home. Old Windsor Sq., $400.

10 rms., 3 baths, cor. stucco at New Windsor Sq. $275.

8-rm., 2-story English stucco, Han-cock Pk. Lovely furn. Garage. $150.

6-rm. new span. stucco bung., fenced plants, Hoover. $150.

JAMES J. DONAHUE.
DR. 4931. Wilshire Blvd. cor. Westn

10-ROOM former movie star's home, acre of ground, planted imported trees, shrubs, flowers. Modern throut. Hardwood floors throut. Hand decorations in oil on canvas. Ar-rangement ideal. Electric refrigera-tion.

155 South Orange Drive

Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow

10-ROOM, Beautifully Furnished Bev. erly Hills two-story home. North of Santa Monica Blvd. $450. Call Mrs Weymouth, OXford 3804.

16-RM. furnished or unfurn. house, good neighborhood, 2 baths, maid's room, good fireplace, large yard, beaut. trees, rose, lease. WH. 6813.

10-RM., open fire, for lease 6 mo. $300. bdrms., 3 baths, oriental rugs, entry, rm. WA. 3262.

10-RM. MAYFAIR APARTMENT. 4 TO 6 MO. LEASE. FR. 8900346.

10-RM. home, completely furnished. For particulars phone WHitney 1304

10-RM. furn. 2 baths, oriental rug, pet, $75. 148 S. Ardmore. DU. 9435

6-RM. house, bordering on Windsor Square. Beaut. grounds and trees. baby grand piano, Victrola, ball-room. $250.

6-rm. house, near Windsor Square. Beaut. furn. Large grounds. Grand piano, radio, gas heat. Everything desirable. $80.

Miss HIXSON
HOWARD & BOSWELL
2461 W. 6 St. DU. 1846 or DU. 3811

9 ROOMS, sleeping p'ch, double ser-vice, 2 baths, gas furnace. A home of quality throut. Hardwood floors, overstuffed furniture. Service for 12 in linens, silver and china. $275 per mo. Phone for appointment.

6-RM. WILSHIRE STUCCO HOME. Grand piano. Vein book. $275. Gas heat. Beautiful rugs. Can be seen Sunday. Norton ave.

JAMES J. DONAHUE. DRec. 4931. Wilshire Blvd., corner Western ave

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS

STORES

TENANTS

OPPORTUNITY

OFFICE FURNITURE

TO LET—MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

STAR STAR
IF YOU WANT
GOOD FURNITURE
AT
ROCK BOTTOM PRICES
WE ADVERTISE WHAT YOU WANT AND SELL WHAT WE ADVERTISE. YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.
OPEN EVENINGS
1-PC. BEDROOM SET $224.50
2-PC. DINING SET 22.75
2-PC. VELVET SET 49.75
2-PC. LEATHER SET 95.00
High-oven gas range 24.50
Practically all-white range 27.50
Bow Shaving 95
BIG RUG SALE
9x12 TAPESTRY ..... $ 8.50
9x12 LAVESTRY 13.95
9x12 VELVET 19.95
9x12 AXMINSTER 21.45
$50 OTHERS IN NEW PATTERNS
ALL SIZES
USED FURNITURE ACCEPTED AS PART PAYMENT ON NEW
STAR
FURNITURE CO.
ESTABLISHED 1919
Corner Vermont & Whittier
3573 WHITTIER BLVD.
PHONE AN. 3850
3 miles from Main street. 'tis true; 'tis pity; pity 'tis 'tis true.
Take car marked E. going east on Whittier and get off at Hoover.
7:30 a.m. Open evenings. 10 A.M.
STAR STAR
SENSATIONAL SALE
OF
RUDOLPHS
2 Floors of High Grade
FURNITURE
Successor to Brent's
We Trust the People
714—S. MAIN—718
Open Wed. and Sat. till 9 p.m.
Phone, Pitkin, 8711
Pay Cash and Save Money
$110 2-piece living-room set....$110
$65 walnut triple mirror dressing table $45
Nearly new oliver typewriter, $50
42 dressers & chiffoniers, $5 to $50
9-pc. dining-room outfit $95
$125 Wilton rug, 9x12 ..... $50.00
Quart glass front China cabinet $22
2-pc. set fine floor lamps, $5 to $15
Wardrobe couches, cots, couches, beds, bed irons, rugs, rockers, tables, chairs.
Neil Colgan Furn. Co.
1130 S. Main, near 11th st.
Telephone Westmore 9422.
VERY large corner store, 2 living rooms, furnish. about 12x13; Kashan, about 10x15; several smaller sizes. Very large number of occasional pieces; living room furniture, 12x15 Wilton rug; 9x12 Deluxe Chenille rug; complete Onyx top, wrought iron, cor-

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

Washington Furniture
Where the Dear Costs Less.
25" Dresser, low top, full size, coil spring, 2-lb felted mattress $65.00
Solid mahog. table & 4 chairs; in blue velvet 65.00
White enameled range $35.00
3-pc. velour set $69.00
Be sure and visit our store.
4-Rm. Outfit $119
Which includes a 5-pc. dining set, 1-pc. bedroom set any color, 2-pc. library set, high oven range, white splasher, tub brower.
All New Furniture
Your Credit is Good
WASHINGTON
FURNITURE CO
1806 So. Main St.
Open Evenings.

$225 TAUPE Chenille, 11x12 rug, $25. DR. 3850 or TU. 7441.
FOR sale, used Maia washing machine. Fine cond. $24 ('s. 592-892.
Furniture, Household Goods at Auction —30-A
AUCTION
Monday, Oct. 10, 1 P.M.
8250 Fountain Ave.
2 BLKS. NORTH OF SANTA MONICA BLVD.
I have been instructed by the owner to sell the elegant furniture and appointments of his residence, consisting of 3-pc. mohair set, Colwell chair and ottoman; 2-pc. Karpen living room suite; Bigelow-Hartford velvet rug, 9x12; fine piano, fireside bench, end and occ. pcs.; Brunswick phono. & records, 12x18 oriental rug, 6-pc. bedroom suite, 9x12 Wilton rug, 10-pc. Biltmore green bedrm. suite, 9x12 oriental rug, 11-pc. Amer. walnut dining set, serving cabinet, kit. utensils, 9-pc. din. set, Dbl. brkfst. set, bric-a-brac, bedding, etc.
Don't miss this sale as this beautiful furniture will be sold to the highest bidder. Goods must be removed same day. Everybody welcome.
I. DORSHKIND, Pres. ME. 0260.
AUCTION
Tues., Oct. 11, 9:30 A.M.
112 E. JEFFERSON
Big all-day sale of new & used furnitures of every description. Living, dining & bedrm. sets, all styles & designs, odd beds, springs, dressers, chairs, rockers & assortment of rugs.
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE
L. Dorshkind, Auct. R. H. Greenberg
AUCTION
WED., OCT. 12, 1 P.M.
136 N. STANLEY DRIVE
(DIRECTIONS: Drive west on Wilshire Blvd. to Stanley Drive, 2 blks. south to property.)
COMPLETE FURNISHINGS
BY ORDER OF OWNER
of 6-rm. home, incl. liv. rm. set, din. rm. set, bedrm. sets, linens, rugs, Victrola & records, piano lamps, sewing machine, etc.
EXCEPTIONALLY EXCELLENT CONDITION & WILL BE SOLD WITHOUT RESERVATION
REALTY SALES SERVICE, TR. 4564
JAMES L. DOWD, Auctioneer.
AUCTION
TUES., OCT. 11 9:30 A.M.
1215 SO. HOPE ST.
Big all-day sale of new and used furniture. Beautiful 3-pc. living room suite, 9x12 rugs, dining room sets, with buffets and china cabinets to match, Walnut, gray & gray bedroom sets, gas ranges, davenports, day beds, dressers, chairs, rockers, bedding, linen, stoves, phonographs, kitchen accessories, refrigerators. A beautiful selection of rugs, dishes, utensils, etc. Come and buy.
DAN FELDMAN SELLS IT
PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE.
AUCTION
Wed., Oct. 12, 10 A.M.
3311 S. MAIN
Furniture & furnishings of several fine homes, also several rooming house & factory close-outs have been removed to my warehouse for convenience of sale & will be sold piece by piece to the highest bidder. Don't miss this sale.
I. BARAK AUCTR HU. 5149.
AUCTION
Monday, 10 a.m.
4731 Clinton st., near Hobart
COMPLETE FURNISHINGS
Positive Sale—No Reserve
O.S. Vet Living Rm. set Mah. Rockers; Mah. Dining Set; Mah. Bedroom Set; GOBELIN TAPESTRIES; floor lamps; fancy & bed pillows; 9x12 rugs; small rugs; small Mach.; Wool Blankets; Gas range; Refrigerator, etc. Fin. 3184.
OPEN INSPECTION TODAY.
C. H. O'Connor & Son, Aucts.
AUCTION
MONDAY, OCT. 10TH 1 P.M.
4213 HALLDALE AVE.
2 blks. S. of Vernon & 2 blks. W. of Vermont
Elegant furnishings. Baby grand piano, Anglo-Persian & Heriz rugs, 9-pc. dining set, 10-pc. bedroom set, parlor set, Cogwell chairs, console set, 2 occasional chairs, davenport, all kinds range ice box, etc.
HOME ALSO TO BE SOLD.
W. E. Hamilton, Auctioneer. OL. 0538.
AUCTION MON. 2 P.M.
6264 S. MAIN ST. Among one of the finest equipped modern homes in Los Angeles. 45-ft. plate glass and tile showcases; 2 all-steel floor scales, cash register, meat slicer, meat grinder, electric fans, 4 meat blocks, 10x12 refrigerator, ice cube machine, ice machine, lot meats. Sold as a whole or by lots. Open. Owner leaving Cal. Strousse, owner & auctioneer. W. O. Trask, auctioneer. AX. 0615.
A-U-C-T-I-O-N
620-628 NORTH WESTERN AVE
Tuesday Oct. 11, 10:30 A.M.
A fine collection of high grade furniture of every description. Rugs, beds, bedding, linens, etc. All styles & designs. Come & inspect before the sale. Complete furnishings for the home.
C. A. LUTZ, AUCTIONEER.
AUCTION, MON., 10 A.M.
3853 So. Main st. Our regular weekly sale. J. B. WARD, selling.
AUCTION MONDAY, 1:30 P.M.
4501 SO. MAIN ST. Turn & furniture. Everything for a home to the highest bidder. A. M. AUCT.
AUCTION WED. 10 A.M.
2830 S. VERMONT AVE Plenty of home furnishings at a price to please, everything must move, come prepared for bars. Bill Green, Auct.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS, Wanted —30-B

LEWIS S. HART, AUCTIONEER—Will buy your furniture regardless of QUANTITY. OTHERS: Will be at your convenience. My method of business will appeal to you. Phone WE. 5291. (Gun. WA. 6212.)
Fine Furniture Wanted
I am interested in buying the complete furniture or furnishings of a home. Must also be priced reasonable. Call Mr. Smith Ft. 2136.
WE are the only firm paying 15 to 25% more for furniture, offices & restaurant equip. To be convinced
Call HUmbolt 0260
BEYS & SUN. UN. 2931.
THE Bank Auctioneer Hs. has always paid highest cash for furn., rugs, piano, office furn. or equipment.
Call HU. 6149
MORE money than anybody.
CALL HU. 3143
Security Auction Hse. Ev. CH. 4095.
WE need furniture, any amount. Square deal. Quatlebe.
CALL HUMBOLT 0198
WANTED—Today, furn., piano, rugs, liv., din. & bedrm. sets, ranges, office or comp. outfit. Abell. BE. 1058. OR. 6400.
WANTED—Oriental rugs, top prices paid. MARKWELL & CO., 962 Chicago. Nat'l Bank. MU. 4349.
CASH FOR FURNITURE, RUGS, LINENS, CHINA, SILVER, ETC. From private parties. OR. 3775
VE. 4467; Eves. RO. 6566
Highest spot cash for your furniture.
WANTED—At once, furniture, runs, linens, dishes, etc. complete home. Must cash. EM. 0128; 2nd. WE. 1421.
WISH to buy furniture, rugs, linen from wife party. Will pay cash. Call after 5 p.m. AX. 0915.
I NEED FURNITURE BADLY
HUmbolt 5011
WILL pay more cash for your furniture, rugs, any amount. Call VE. 1047.
IT'S MORE THAN HAND DEEP. Dirs. don't call. Call HU. 1995.
OUT OF TOWN BUYER WANTS Furniture, piano & player. Call DE. 4317.
YG. CPLE. want furn. by 30th. Cons. antiques. Rent if suits. RO. 3476.
LADY wishes to buy comp. furn. of home. 1550 W. 64TH ST. TH. 0538.
BEFORE you sell your furn. call us. We will appraise free. HU. 0782.
WILL buy furnishings of private home. Call OR. 4246.
PURN., rugs by 30th, pay cash. BE. 0918. RO. 2661. MISS SMITH.
ALL cash for furn. rugs, pianos, office furn. Call 727 S. Cochran.
FISHER grand piano like new, must sacrifice. Studio S. 3178 Wilshire Blvd.
PIANO, 6 splendid used players, $135 each. Also one player roll, practically new, $75. Terms. Owner, HU. 7936.
GAS range, Simplex, almost new, smooth top, $22.50. Pedigree gas heater, brass finish, $6. 1522 W. Pico
4 BED box springs, hair mattress, 2 white enamel beautiful table, chairs. $115. 1139 W. Edgeware.
3 RMS., furn., bedrm. set, porcelain kit. set, $95 cash. 4727 ½ WASHINGTON.
COMPL. furn. 4 apts., nearly new, $475; available soon. Lytel. TR. 7700.
OWNER must sell choice oriental rugs and oil paintings. 10 Virginia Apts., 4 A.M. AFTERNOON AND EVENING.
UNUSUAL furn. bdrm. set, 2 pcs. $75; 9x12 Wilton rug, $25. 2 bdrm. suites, $45 & $65. 1 dining suite, $45. 1 kitchen cabinet, $15. 1 gas range, $15. 1 gas heater, $5. 1 vacuum cleaner, $5. 1 Victrola, $5. 1 Singer sewing machine, $5. 1 Kenmore vacuum cleaner, $5. 1 Simplex ironer, $5. 1 Maytag washer, $5. 1 Gurney refrigerator, $5. 1 Coldspot refrigerator, $5. 1 Kelvinator refrigerator, $5. 1 Frigidaire refrigerator, $5. 1 Gibson refrigerator, $5. 1 Leonard refrigerator, $5. 1 Crosley refrigerator, $5. 1 Universal refrigerator, $5. 1 Electrolux

MISCELLANEOUS—

For Sale
General Merchandise

FEDERAL electric home cleaning plant and attachments. 1-6 horse motor, good condition. Worth $450 new, selling $150. Inquire 911 POTTER PARK AVE. Phone TU. 3912.

Books, Periodicals —35-M

THE LOST WORD— A Book of NEW THOUGHTS, teaching Peace in Life and Joy in Death. A boon for Religious Truth Seekers. $1.50 delivered. Independent Book Co., Box 297, REGINA, CANADA

Flowers, Trees, Plants —35-R

WE MUST MOVE. 10c, 15c, 20c SALE PRICE LESS THAN HALF. NURSERY, 5084 E. GEORGE ST., L. A.

FOR SALE—4-year-old fancy trimmed box wood. 3151 Rowena ave., L. A.

Houses, Bldgs. to be Moved—35-Y

WAREHOUSE, 30x80. Store, 30x60. Sheds, etc., heavy construction to be moved. $900. So. Vermont ave. Phone OR. 8532.

4 DANDY houses, 1934 S. New England, 1000 Austin, 620 N. Breed, 1001 E. 32. HU. 0246-J or HO. 0205.

6 MODERN houses, 6 rooms each, at 240 Eng Grande, in rear, Pasadena, Calif. Phone CH. 2054.

5 ROOM modern bungalows. To make room for church. 1941 SO. MIDDLETOWN, Huntington Park.

BERTOLOTTI RELIABLE ECONOMY HOUSE MOVING CO. 728 Sunset Blvd. MU. 3201.

A BEAUTY, 5 rms., hdwd. firs, modern throughout. $3500. Owner will transfer Pl. nr. Beverly. HO. 0290.

3 BEAUT. 5-rm. houses. Hdwd. floors, Venetian blinds, tiled walls, bath. 2320 S. GRAND AVE. AT. 9741.

3-RM. modern cottage TO BE MOVED off. Owner, 2511 E. 15th.

SPECIAL designed homes. Pacific Ridge Homes, Inc., 1236 S. HILL.

BARGAIN—5-rm. bungalow, $1650. 3209 1915 Waterloo. MU. 1136.

MOD. 4-rm. house, hdwe. firs throughout. 723 Madison ave. CH. 2053.

BEAUT. bung. Tile, hardwood throughout. 4511 Rosewood ave. CH. 2065.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—

Sale, Exchange, Etc. —36

FOR SALE—35-ft. speed boat, 21 gross tons, 1200 gallons gas tank in 3 units, engine beds, etc., for 2 Liberty Made 25 M.P.H. with 2 hull 1 ft. old. Used beyond 1 mi. limit. Address M. box 230, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—Express cruiser "Seadelle," 40 to 45 miles per hour. Cabin, 6 ft. 6 in. high. Engine 300 horsepower, 12-cyl. Can be seen at Seaside Pier, Santa Monica. Inquire 1041 Seaside Blvd., Wilmington.

FOR SALE—Cruiser, express cruiser, 2 motors, speed 15 mi. per hour. Cost $22,000 to build. Sac., $4000. Reasonable terms.

FOR SALE—Fellows 25 ft. cruiser, Jean R., at Cal. Yacht Club, slepes 4, in Dandy condition. A bargain for Reliable Truth Seekers. $1.50 delivered. Independent Book Co., Box 297, REGINA, CANADA

Flowers, Trees, Plants —35-R

WE MUST MOVE, 10c, 15c, 20c SALE PRICE LESS THAN HALF. NURSERY, 5084 E. GEORGE ST., L. A.

FOR SALE—4-year-old fancy trimmed box wood. 3151 Rowena ave., L. A.

Houses, Bldgs. to be Moved—35-Y

WAREHOUSE, 30x80. Store, 30x60. Sheds, etc., heavy construction to be moved. $900. So. Vermont ave. Phone OR. 8532.

4 DANDY houses, 1934 S. New England, 1000 Austin, 620 N. Breed, 1001 E. 32. HU. 0246-J or HO. 0205.

6 MODERN houses, 6 rooms each, at 240 Eng Grande, in rear, Pasadena, Calif. Phone CH. 2054.

5 ROOM modern bungalows. To make room for church. 1941 SO. MIDDLETOWN, Huntington Park.

BERTOLOTTI RELIABLE ECONOMY HOUSE MOVING CO. 728 Sunset Blvd. MU. 3201.

A BEAUTY, 5 rms., hdwd. firs, modern throughout. $3500. Owner will transfer Pl. nr. Beverly. HO. 0290.

3 BEAUT. 5-rm. houses. Hdwd. floors, Venetian blinds, tiled walls, bath. 2320 S. GRAND AVE. AT. 9741.

3-RM. modern cottage TO BE MOVED off. Owner, 2511 E. 15th.

SPECIAL designed homes. Pacific Ridge Homes, Inc., 1236 S. HILL.

BARGAIN—5-rm. bungalow, $1650. 3209 1915 Waterloo. MU. 1136.

MOD. 4-rm. house, hdwe. firs throughout. 723 Madison ave. CH. 2053.

BEAUT. bung. Tile, hardwood throughout. 4511 Rosewood ave. CH. 2065.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—

Sale, Exchange, Etc. —36

FOR SALE—35-ft. speed boat, 21 gross tons, 1200 gallons gas tank in 3 units, engine beds, etc., for 2 Liberty Made 25 M.P.H. with 2 hull 1 ft. old. Used beyond 1 mi. limit. Address M. box 230, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—Express cruiser "Seadelle," 40 to 45 miles per hour. Cabin, 6 ft. 6 in. high. Engine 300 horsepower, 12-cyl. Can be seen at Seaside Pier, Santa Monica. Inquire 1041 Seaside Blvd., Wilmington.

FOR SALE—Fellows 25 ft. cruiser, Jean R., at Cal. Yacht Club, slepes 4, in Dandy condition. A bargain for Reliable Truth Seekers. $1.50 delivered. Independent Book Co., Box 297, REGINA, CANADA

Flowers, Trees, Plants —35-R

WE MUST MOVE, 10c, 15c, 20c SALE PRICE LESS THAN HALF. NURSERY, 5084 E. GEORGE ST., L. A.

FOR SALE—4-year-old fancy trimmed box wood. 3151 Rowena ave., L. A.

Houses, Bldgs. to be Moved—35-Y

WAREHOUSE, 30x80. Store, 30x60. Sheds, etc., heavy construction to be moved. $900. So. Vermont ave. Phone OR. 8532.

4 DANDY houses, 1934 S. New England, 1000 Austin, 620 N. Breed, 1001 E. 32. HU. 0246-J or HO. 0205.

6 MODERN houses, 6 rooms each, at 240 Eng Grande, in rear, Pasadena, Calif. Phone CH. 2054.

5 ROOM modern bungalows. To make room for church. 1941 SO. MIDDLETOWN, Huntington Park.

BERTOLOTTI RELIABLE ECONOMY HOUSE MOVING CO. 728 Sunset Blvd. MU. 3201.

A BEAUTY, 5 rms., hdwd. firs, modern throughout. $3500. Owner will transfer Pl. nr. Beverly. HO. 0290.

3 BEAUT. 5-rm. houses. Hdwd. floors, Venetian blinds, tiled walls, bath. 2320 S. GRAND AVE. AT. 9741.

3-RM. modern cottage TO BE MOVED off. Owner, 2511 E. 15th.

SPECIAL designed homes. Pacific Ridge Homes, Inc., 1236 S. HILL.

BARGAIN—5-rm. bungalow, $1650. 3209 1915 Waterloo. MU. 1136.

MOD. 4-rm. house, hdwe. firs throughout. 723 Madison ave. CH. 2053.

BEAUT. bung. Tile, hardwood throughout. 4511 Rosewood ave. CH. 2065.

BOOKS, PERIODICALS—

For Sale —35-M

WE WILL PAY CASH, HIGHEST PRICES, FOR DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, OLD GOLD & PLATINUM, NONE TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL. A. RISKIN, 412 Lowe's State Bldg., 7th and Hope.

YOUR TEETH BOUGHT

Pay cash for teeth; bridge work, crowns, eyeglasses, watches, silverware, diamonds, etc.; anything and whole or broken jewelry, scrap gold offered. Bring this ad. IDEAL JEWELRY CO., 737 S. Grand. Buy, sell, trade.

WANTED — Diamonds, pearls, gold, silverware and other valuables. Top prices paid.

MARKELL & CO.
Suite 305 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg. cor. 5th & Spring. MU. 4249.

WANT diamond for my equity in lot with 4 good future, 3 miles from new Mack Sennett studio. Owner leaving town. Will make good deal if taken at once. MU. 9447.

WANTED FOR CASH
Diamonds and Jewelry.
WEINSTEIN
901 Title Guarantee Bldg.
5th and Broadway.

WANT diamond for my equity in lot with a good future, 2 miles from new Mack Sennett studio. Owner leaving town. Will make good deal if taken at once. MU. 9447.

DIAMONDS WANTED

Spot cash. No delay. W. H. Klein, 504 Low's State Bldg. "It's Key."

DIAMONDS bought, sold, exchanged. Ferguson, 207 Haas Bldg., 7th-Bdy.

DIAMONDS bought for cash. M. Lintz 404 Reilman Bk. Bldg., 7th-Spring.

TRADES—SWAPS

SWAPS— All Sorts —36

AC. Beseda & W. Lankershim eq. for auto, furn. or what? 7th. 9713.

ACRE SPLENDID LOCATION
Adjacent to Ventura Blvd. in Run-dell Heights. $3500. Owner will sacrifice for $2000 and accept small car as part. Will pay dandy chicken ranch. OX. 4901.

4 ACRES, 2½, beautiful mountain estate, clear, for equity in home, Pasadena. S. RICHARDSON, owner, 3674 E. Colorado, Pasadena. Private; bldg. only.

4 ACRE, clear, San Fernando Valley. Want car, furniture, small business. Owner, HE. 4192.

2 ACRES in one or two near Lankershim. Want auto, lumber, house or what? DR. 4463.

ACRE clear, on highway $750 Bx. Paso Robles; school for 7. 6678 FAYETTE ST.

ACRES, 160, eastern, $2400, clear, for auto, business, piano. 594 11th.

ACRES (2) equity. Trade for L. A. or suburban car. GA. 6115.

ADDING machine for auto, elect. washing machine, radio. UN. 8777.

AGENCY. Have in stock 28 coal-oil gas heaters. Want battery? Come for demonstration. 1178 SO. EUCLID, Pasadena, Calif.

AUTO, 1st or equities accepted as down payment on beautiful 4-room stucco. W. Pico district. HE. 1697.

AUTO, Studs, Big 6 coupe, '23, trade for equity ? 2464 W. Washington

AUTO wanted to drive to Seattle exchange corner lot. BE. 4246.

BALBOA new 7-rm., facing bay. $12,500.

Hermosa, 7 rms., 2 lots, nr. Pier. $7500. Mr. Moore. DU. 5571.

BARBERS—Race elec. clippers, 12 razors & .32 Rem. rifle. Want B bat. filmograf or good speaker. OR. 9079. Sun. p.m. or Mon. a.m.

BARBER shop, 3 chairs, neighborhood location, for lot, T.D. or terms. 1042 CITZ. NATL. BK. BLDG.

BEACH lot for your equity. Rm. 507, 221 W. 3RD. ave. TU. 2585.

BEDROOM set, 4-piece red mahogany, double bed, 4-poster, larger than regular size, large dresser, full high-boy and night stand, hand made to order by Tobey, Chicago. All handsomely hand carved feather design. Would now cost to duplicate over $1000. What have you to exchange? Address L. box 267, Times Office.

BUILDER overloaded must sac. new artistic Span. 6 & 7-rm. homes, 2 baths, fast growing dist., West, Ige. rms. $5150. What for eq.? OR. 2724

BUSINESS val. $4500. 10 new Coca-Cola vend. machs. Cheap. gd. inc. right man. Bx. 267 or good auto. DR. SATTLER, VA. 7156.

BUSINESS property, Tacoma, $6000. Want small ranch, L. A., or what have you? Phone OL. 2285.

BUICK "22" sport touring, excellent cond. Will sell, or trade for light coupe or roadster. FA. 0405.

BUICK 1925 touring, to trade for fur coat. Call betw. 4 & 9 p.m. 1216 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

BUICK—Sedan membership, value $100 cash, offer or what have you? 1031 Purdue. 1031 Bdwy. TR. 211.

REAL est. ofc. & fur. old estab. San Diego to exch. barg. What have you? 1052 Pasadena ave., L. A. 4199.

SEDAN—Franklin, beaut. late model, value $3000 for real estate, trust deed or what? TR. 4667 Monday.

STOCK, $100 Julian pfd., $500 Finance Co. for car or submit. Write 24367 Wall St. Journal, N.Y.

TOURING 6 and rabbits, chickens, for good radio, furniture or what? 1245 Dalton ave., Bellevue, Gardens.

TRUMPET, high-grade, very slightly used. Trade for good radio or piano. 1674 E. 41st.

TRUST deed bal. $1750, pay $30 mo. Cheap for cash or take lot. Make offer. 1042 Citiz. Natl. Bank Bldg.

WARDROBE trunk, diamond ring, camera, want radio, jewelry, cash or what? 1811 E. Walnut. 9995.

WARE—Neutrodyne, complete, for an old light car or what? VE. 7821.

WILL trade 5-rm. house in improved tract near beach for lots in city, north or northwest preferred. Owner, 6605 THOMPSON.

40-ft. hotel, 3 years' lease. Close in. H.C. water, $4500. Sale or exchange for car, for same amt. Call OWNER, KE. 6825.

NEW 5-rm. Span. bung., 2 baths, Frigidaire. Beverly Hills. Take cl. lot, auto or what have you? OWNER, BR. 11279. 8 Vermont DR. 9107.

LOT, $1000 real eq. in beaut. corner, Want B. B. suite, radio and $500 cash or submit. OXford 1908.

LOT, trade for piano, furniture, auto or small business. Sacrifice for quick action. DU. 0745.

LOT equities, half paid and clear acreage for auto, furniture, sm. business or what? DU. 2459. Apt. 25.

LOT, must have a car, will make good deal, owner, phone 53646.

LOT, 50x150, Sherman, for diamond, T. D., auto, what? GL. 2392.

LOTS, Clear Lake, $400. Want boat, stock or what? Owner, TU. 3157.

LOT, 160 ft., big future, can't pay. Sac. $1400 eq. for auto. DE. 3364.

LOT—Make offer for my lot, must sell, need an auto. TH. 4940.

LOT eq. $751, sm. bal. Westwd. dist. for car, diam., what? Owner, WA. 8446.

LOT—Will accept auto, piano, furniture, what? for my eq. TO. 1291.

LOT equity $950. Westwood. For late car or dia. Own. 558-742.

LOT—Clear, City Terrace Tract, for car worth $2100. 1819 E. 12th st.

NASH 4-passenger coupe, 1923, clear, want later model coupe. Will assume small cash difference. 1440 SO. OXFORD. BO. 6403.

OAKLAND bung., mod., 5 rms. & gar. Str. paved. Pr. $5500. Mtg. $1400. What? Eastlake. 408 S. Spring.

PAINTING, decorating, papering, expert, with A1 materials for furn., auto or what have you to trade? Cash. Address P. box 92, Times Office.

PIANO player, Story & Clark, $300, for sedan. 5550 Pasadena. GA. 6932.

RADIO, Atwater Kent Warner, new, cost $225. Dr. 8875.

RADIOLA Super, cost $260. Trade for alteration work on house. HE. 2117

RIDE, Riviera

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale —40-D

CHEVROLET 1926 landau sedan. Completely rebuilt and refinished like new. Disc wheels, bumpers, etc. Closing estate. Easy terms. J. V. BALDWIN, 1417 S. Figueroa.

CHEV 4-dr. sedan, very latest '26, bumpers, spare tire, run less than 6000. $595. 911 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET 2-door sedan, '27 ser., $495. 1901 S. Hope. WE. 5412.

CHRYSLER 70 Royal sedan, 1927 series, practically brand new car. Little mileage, perfect, will sell at tremendous bargain, easy payments arranged. $1295 down. 907 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 50 sedan. Latest '27. Brand new. Only run $100 mi. Every extra. Wonderful bargain. $945. Cost $1400. 1218 S. Figueroa. WASHINGTON.

CHRYSLER 50 sedan. '26. Like a new car. India balloon tires, special bumpers. Must sacrifice $375 down. Terms or trade. 414 W. PICO.

CHRYSLER 60 sedan. Latest '27 ser. Pract. brand new car, little mileage, bumpers, special trunk and rack, every extra. $985 easy terms. 1124 S. Figueroa. WE. 1194.

CHRYSLER 70 Royal sedan, 1927 series, duco finish, like new, run 2000 miles, bumper guards, spare tire, etc. $1395. 907 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 70 sedan. Latest '27. Brand new. Only run $100 mi. Every extra. Wonderful bargain. $945. Cost $1400. 1218 S. Figueroa. WASHINGTON.

CHRYSLER 70 sedan. '26. Like a new car. India balloon tires, special bumpers. Must sacrifice $375 down. Terms or trade. 414 W. PICO.

CHRYSLER 60 sedan. Latest '27 ser. Pract. brand new car, little mileage, bumpers, special trunk and rack, every extra. $985 easy terms. 1124 S. Figueroa. WE. 1194.

CHRYSLER 70 Brougham 1927 series, positively like new, new little mileage, spec. bumpers, every ex. acc. $895. 907 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 60 Series, driven very little. Just like new car, every extra. Must sacrifice today. 1140 SO. FLOWER.

CHRYSLER 70 brougham 1927 series, positively like new, new little mileage, spec. bumpers, every ex. acc. $895. 907 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 50 sedan, late 1926 model, positively like new, new little mileage, spec. bumpers, every ex. acc. $695. 907 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 60, 2-door sedan, 1926 reconditioned, refinished, re-tired and ready to be resold. A1 for only $495. 411 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

CHRYSLER 50 sedan, 1927 model, late ser. Only $600. $11 down. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

CHRYSLER 58 sedan, late 1927 pract. brand new car spec equipt. sacrifice today $1100 dn. 1239 S. Figueroa

CHRYSLER 50 sedan. Has many extras, this car must be sold, will arr. time. $300 dn. 1239 S. Figueroa

CHRYSLER 50 sedan. Has many extras, this car must be sold, will arr. time. $300 dn. 1239 S. Figueroa

CHRYSLER 70 sedan. Like new, little mileage sac. this nearly br. new car, $1195 dn. 1236 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 70 brougham, latest '27, a real sac., most liberal payments. $1195 dn. 1236 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 58 sedan, late 1926, nearly new, sacrifice easy payments arranged. $1295 down. 907 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 60 sedan, '27, only driven 2400 mi., many ex., must sac. this week at once. $1295 dn. 907 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 4-dr. sedan, late '26, $1195 dn. 1048 SO. FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER 50 sed., late '27, $795. Like new. GMAC tms. 1220 S. Fig.

CHRYSLER 70 Royal sedan, lat. '26; $1195 down. 907 S. Flower.

Cleveland 1926 Sedan

1-shot lubricating, 4-wheel brakes, excellent shape. Only $535.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY.
1124 S. Figueroa. Open Eves.-Sun.

DIANA str. 8 brougham sedan 1926 car, has spec. Duco fin., bumpers, perf. tire equipt., every extra, will arr. time. $495 dn. 907 S. Flower.

DIANA 8 sedan, 4-door, '26; has had new paint job, runs like new, will sell $925. 1236 S. Figueroa.

Dodge Brothers Sedan

1927 De Luxe model. Beautiful finish and upholstery. Only $895.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY.
1124 S. Figueroa. Open Eves.-Sun.

DODGE 1925 de luxe sedan, 5 wire wheels, spare tire all around. Good mechanical condition, price low, long terms. FRED HOWARD, 211 E. Alameda. Compton. Phone 3072.

DODGE sedan, '25 series, almost new, only driven 4500 miles, must sacrifice at once. $145 down, bal. 10 to 18 months. 1132 S. Grand.

DODGE sedan, '26-'27 ser. If sold today $150 down; $442 S. Figueroa.

DODGE sedan, latest '26. Almost new. Only driven 1000 mi. John Wayman, 418 E. Ave. 43 Ph. CA 4765.

DODGE late '26 B sed., $775. Like new. Terms. 1124 S. Figueroa. WE. 5461.

DODGE sedan, '26-'27 ser. If sold today $150 down; $442 S. Figueroa.

ESSEX sedan, latest '26-'27 ser. Will take $150 down; brand new; only driven 1000 miles; it's a beauty; latest lines and every extra. 144 S. REALTOR RD., Beverly Hills.

ESSEX 1928 mod., must sell. Take your car for cash. 144 S. REALTOR RD., Beverly Hills.

ESSEX sedan '28, brand new never run, big sacrifice. $495 cash. 144 S. Accept car in trade. 442 S. Figueroa

Ford Fordor Sedan

1927 DEMONSTRATOR

Slightly used. Practically new car, equipped with balloon tires and carries new car guarantee. Liberal discount. Easy terms.

NADEAU'S Ford Bargain Center
Central & Slauson. Open eves.-Sun.

FORD 1924 sedan. Hassler shocks, large lock wheel, new Duco. Cheap. BALDWIN'S LOT, 1124 S. Figueroa.

FORD 6-door sedan, must sell today. Only $295. Rucktelt axle, bumpers, etc., good tires. 1660 SO. OXFORD.

FORD Sedan '25. Ruxtell axle, Bosch lights, starter, new paint, etc. Terms. Auto Park, 438 S. Figueroa

FORD, 1924 2-door sedan, perfect condition. $225. 1125 Ave. 19.

FRANKLIN sedan, new '27 model. Left car in L. A. Can save you $1000. P.O. Box 624, City Hall Sta., New York City.

GARDNER str. 8 brougham, '26 model, looks like a new car, had very little use, new price $2400; must sell at once, new terms. 442 S. Figueroa.

Hudson, 4-dr. Sedan, '28

Brand new never been run, sacrifice for quick action. $1250 cash, balance 18 months.

1130 S. Olive.

Hudson 1926 Sedan

New maroon finish, new tires, fully equipped, etc. Only $535.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1218 So. Main. WE. 6395.

HUDSON sedan, '28 series, brand new, never registered, sacrifice for $1195. If this car is fully equipped; cost $1895. Terms. 1124 S. Fig. WE. 5461.

HUDSON 4-door brougham latest '27, just like brand new small chiles, bumpers spare tire every extra; will sell for $1000 on New car warr. KELLER KAR CO. 1034 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON sedan, late 1927, practically brand new car, driven only 2400 miles; cost equipment, must sell at once, accept old car in trade, easy terms, 1124 S. Figueroa. WE. 5461.

HUDSON brougham late '28,000 mi. good finish, rubber, special wire wheels, headlights, Biflex bump., etc., $800 down. 907 S. Flower.

HUDSON sedan, late '28, 15,000 mi. Murphy brougham, spare tire, fully equipped. Real bargain $895. Terms. 834 W. PICO.

HUPMOBILE 8 sedan. Cannot be told from new car. Many extras. Must sacrifice at once. $1095. Accept $295 cars and arrange easy payments on balance. 414 W. Pico.

HUPMOBILE 6 '26 SEDAN

Very fine condition, new tires, equip. Mkt. value $1000. Must sac. $545. BALDWIN CO. 1124 S. ALVARADO

HUPMOBILE 8 sedan. Must sell today. Must sacrifice at once. Easy terms. $1095. $375 down. Easy time payments on balance. $100 a mo.

HUPMOBILE 6 sedan '27. Brand new, only run 4800 mi. Mohair uphol. Must sacrifice, years car. Trem. saving. $1295. 907 S. Flower. WASHINGTON.

HUPMOBILE 8 SEDAN

1927, never registered, like brand new. Will make big sac. if sold at once. Call Mr. Lillie, WE. 5325

HUPMOBILE 6 sedan, very latest '27. Driven very little, must sacrifice at once. $1095. 1236 S. Figueroa.

HUPMOBILE 6 sedan, latest '24, investigate this before you buy a car. Trem. disc. $200 dn. 542 S. Fig.

HUPMOBILE 6 sedan, very latest '26; like new car, only run 5000 mi. Must sell at once. $695. $200 dn. 1124 S. Fig. WE. 5461

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

NOTED FLYERS VISIT REDLANDS

Winner of Air Derby Tells Experiences

Cities Advised to Provide Air Ports

Experts Lunch With Officers of March Field

REDLANDS, Oct. 8. — Redlands took the spot light in matters aeronautical today when some of the leaders in aviation gathered here, including J. Porter Adams who, for the second time, has been elected president of the National Aeronautical Association, and Tom Colby of Detroit, whose plane won the air derby from New York to Spokane.

Colby says that it was a thrilling race. "First one would be in first and then another," he said. "The last day we almost gave up for it took us five minutes to get our motor started. But when it did go, we made great time over the Rockies and won by twenty-six minutes." He is the son of the president of Berry Brothers, paint manufacturers.

Mr. Adams says that towns that do not prepare landing fields will be in the same position in a few years as towns that did not get railroads; they will be "out of luck." Aviation is on a stable basis now and he cited the air mail and passenger lines now going and projected to prove it. He has just recently made a 7000-mile trip with several passengers. He says that his association is unalterably opposed to foolish overseas flights for fame.

The National Aeronautical Association, of which Adams is president, is the chief sponsor of commercial aviation. It has more than ninety chapters in as many cities in the nation, each chapter ranging in membership from forty to 2000. The aviators in every community and the boosters of aviation are members. The association acts as a reserve corps for army and navy aviation branches, according to Adams. The bringing of the national air derbies to Southern California next fall and the national air tour scheduled for next summer are two of the accomplishments of the association in which Southern California representatives took an active part.

The aviation experts visited March Field and had luncheon with the officers there.

"Y" Drive Gets Needed Funds

MONROVIA, Oct. 8. — Volunteer workers in the Y.M.C.A. drive for funds have made their goal in four short days, it was reported this morning at a breakfast held in the Astec Hotel.

Incomplete reports show that more than the $3500 which was the sought-for goal, is already in and it is estimated that the final total will reach more than $3700.

Of the teams organized Tuesday, the Pirates have turned in a grand total of $1637 against $1482 for the Yanks, reversing the standing of the world's series contestants from whom the rival teams took their names. The report this morning from seven of the fifteen Arcadia workers totaled $446 and a considerable sum is yet to be reported from that source it was said. R. B. Walter headed the Arcadia crew this morning.

The success of the campaign presages a new day for the boyhood of Monrovia, according to "Y" workers, for the money raised will make it possible to have a full-time secretary in charge of boys' work here as soon as details can be arranged.

ERNIE SMITH IS GUEST OF VISALIA

VISALIA, Oct. 8.—Ernie Smith, the first civilian airman to conquer the Pacific, is the guest of Visalia for two days. Arriving from Merced in a Travelair OX-5 plane at the local airport, at 12:10, the famous aviator, was met by directors of the Visalia Chamber of Commerce and city officials and escorted to the Hotel Johnson, where he was honor guest at a luncheon.

He will appear at Theater Visalia today and tomorrow in lectures, speaking on aviation. He stopped briefly in Fresno en route here. The ship which he flew here from the north was built by the same concern which constructed the monoplane with which he dashed from the United States to Hawaii about three months ago.

INQUEST TO FOLLOW VALLEY AUTO ACCIDENT

VAN NUYS, Oct. 8.—An inquest will be conducted Monday at 10 a.m. over the body of Robert J. Baird, pioneer Van Nuys business man who was killed Friday when his small touring car was hit by a Pacific Electric car. The accident took place at Pacoima avenue and Chandler Boulevard, a prominent intersection between Van Nuys and North Hollywood. Baird was one of the best-known men in San Fernando Valley, a Mason, a member of the Kiwanis Club and an officer in the Southern California presbytery. Funeral arrangements will be completed after the inquest. The body is at the Van Nuys funeral parlors.

E. M. STANNARD NEW HEAD OF LEGION POST

VAN NUYS, Oct. 8.—E. M. Stannard, instructor at Van Nuys High School, has been elected new commander of the local American Legion Post, succeeding Postmaster Ernest D. Gibson. H. V. S. Hubbard was named First Vice-Commander; Earl C. Beach, Second Vice-Commander; Virgil L. Murray, Chaplain; Charles M. Bones, Sergeant-at-arms and Kenneth McClelland, Historian. Stannard was an ensign in the United States Navy during the World War, while Hubbard was in the flying corps. The latter now has the rank of captain in the reserve corps of that branch of the service.

NEW DIRECTOR ARRIVES

Dr. Max Farrand to Assume Charge of Research at Famous Library and Art Gallery

PASADENA, Oct. 8.—Dr. Max Farrand, formerly professor of history at Yale University and a noted scholar, has just arrived in Pasadena after a summer spent in Europe, to assume his new duties as director of research at the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery.

Dr. Farrand said today that it will be by some time before the alterations on the Huntington residence will be completed. The former home of the late Mr. Huntington is being remodeled for museum use, and the public will be admitted when the work is completed. It was originally expected that this work would be finished this month.

Dr. Farrand heads a staff of experts who will make studies of the historical and literary manuscripts and documents in the Huntington collection, and publish their findings. This was provided for by Mr. Huntington before his death.

Dr. Farrand recently appointed Prof. Frederick J. Turner of Harvard University to his staff. Prof. Turner will arrive next week. Dr. Farrand said today that he has no other appointments in mind at present.

He said that the work is going ahead as rapidly as possible, but that it is too early now to make any announcement of what the first definite program of the staff will be.

The Huntington Library admits only one rival, the British Museum. The English paintings in the Huntington art collection are acknowledged to be the finest in the world.

Dr. Farrand did not discuss his European trip, but it is believed that he went abroad in the interests of the library. Whether this was to negotiate for the purchase of books or merely for general observation, he did not state.

LAST TRIBUTE FOR TULARE PIONEER

TULARE, Oct. 8.—Following the last trail, Mrs. Susan E. Creech, 83 years of age, prominent pioneer of this section, member of a covered-wagon band to California in 1852, was laid to rest in Tulare Cemetery this afternoon.

Mrs. Creech died Thursday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Senter of San Francisco. Funeral services were conducted from Gebbes parlors.

Crossing the plains with her parents in 1852 the deceased first came to Tulare county in 1877, and settled on a farm near Tipton. This property is still owned by members of the family. She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Howard Senter of San Francisco; J. W. Creech of Porterville, and F. M. Creech of Tipton; six grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

ELK DEGREE TEAMS IN COMPETITION

TULARE, Oct. 8.—Ritualistic team of Tulare Elks' lodge, competing with five other sectional champion teams for the State title at Monterey, won second place, according to word received here by W. P. Theno, secretary of the lodge. San Francisco won first place by the narrow margin of .2 of a point. Los Angeles was third, Anaheim, fourth, and Oroville, fifth.

The Tulare team won the valley championship at Hanford some time ago, winning from Fresno, Bakersfield, Merced, Porterville, Visalia and Hanford by a comfortable margin. Members of the team are C. L. Moran, J. Thomas Crowe, E. J. Mahoney, Myren H. Frew, F. H. Graham, B. R. Young and Harry Perry.

OPEN CHEST DRIVE IN SANTA MONICA

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 8.—Charles W. Lee, campaign director of the Santa Monica Community Chest drive for this year, opened offices today in the Bliss Building, Santa Monica Boulevard and Fifth street, and installed a force of assistants for the campaign. The headquarters office was donated by Mrs. John B. Bliss, owner of the building, according to Rex Teele, president of the Chest organization.

The year's budget will be fixed by the committee next week, and the actual appeal will be made from the 26th inst. to November 9. The opening dinner is set for the 24th inst.

RANCHER INJURED

TULARE, Oct. 8.—J. O. Hussong, prominent local rancher, will probably be confined to his bed for some weeks as result of a badly fractured knee sustained when he fell to the ground from the top of a load of hay. Hussong was loading the hay on top of a wagon when he lost his balance, missed a footing and fell over his full weight striking on the knee as he hit the ground.

ENTERTAIN DEAF MUTES

EXETER, Oct. 8.—Deaf mutes of the San Joaquin Valley will be honored guests at the special services at the Exeter Baptist Church tomorrow morning. Mr. Channon of Fresno will interpret the services.

Government to Extend Roadway to Sequoia Park

THREE RIVERS, Oct. 8.—It is expected that an allotment of $300,000 will be made for extension of the General's Highway in Sequoia National Park from Sherman Tree in Giant Forest to Lodge Hole and thence toward the park line, according to Col. John R. White, superintendent. This work will be done by contract next season.

The Bureau of Public Works is expected to make an announcement on the 12th inst. as to the distance to be covered, nature of specifications and other important information concerning this big job, giving prospective contractors an opportunity to look over the ground this fall. The region through which the road passes will be under snow at the time the appropriation is assured and bids can be put out.

The contract method of building roads is new to Sequoia Park but is in use in all other national parks, according to Supt. White. The government engineer will check up on the contractors' work and carry on lesser road-building operations in the park.

A tentative allotment of $50,000 has been made by the Budget Bureau for an electrical lighting plant in Giant Forest, which will be constructed next summer, providing satisfactory arrangements can be made with the Southern California Edison Company to extend a transmission line to the forest.

NEW SECRETARY OF COUNTY CHAMBER

DELANO, Oct. 8.—Supervisor J. B. McFarland of the First Supervisorial District of Kern County has announced the appointment by him of Curtis W. Beall, local business man as an executive director of the Kern County Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Beall succeeds E. Curtis Clark of this city who resigned as director of the chamber at its meeting October 1. Mr. Clark plans to reside in Long Beach for several years.

Mr. Beall is president of the local Exchange Club and owner of the Delano furniture store and Delano Mortuary. He came here in 1923 from Fowler, where he resided for a number of years. He was formerly a member of the Fresno male chorus.

UPLAND WOMAN HURT IN AUTO

UPLAND, Oct. 8.—Mrs. W. J. Mantzel, East Ninth street, is suffering from injuries received yesterday afternoon in an automobile collision in West A street, near Pomona.

Mrs. C. F. Dayton of Pomona is said to have been driver of an automobile which crashed into the car driven by Mrs. Mantzel. The Upland woman was driving east when Mrs. Dayton swung her car into a left turn, striking Mrs. Mantzel's machine and throwing it thirty feet. The occupant was hurled from the car and struck the sidewalk. She was rendered unconscious and a minute examination to determine full extent of her injuries can not be made for some time.

RED-HEADS SUBSTITUTE FOR FIGHTING SHIP

VENICE, Oct. 8.—Because the U.S.S. Tennessee has canceled an engagement to anchor off Venice on Armistice Day, the Chamber of Commerce, American Legion, civic clubs, boy and girl scouts and patriotic citizens have decided, as the most attractive substitute for a warship, to hold a parade of red-headed bathing beauties. This parade of flaming beauty is an annual event here, and always draws a large crowd.

HORSE'S FALL KILLS HIS YOUTHFUL RIDER

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 8. (AP)—Frederick L. Bigelow, Jr., 17 years of age, son of Frederick L. Bigelow, president of the St. Paul Insurance Company of St. Paul, Minn., died at La Mesa this afternoon from injuries received when a horse he was riding reared up and then fell on him, crushing his chest.

Young Bigelow was riding with several companions from the San Diego motion-picture studio near La Mesa at the time of the accident. The boy was a student at a private school in El Cajon Valley.

CITY PLANNERS MEET

Large Attendance Recorded at Gathering of Beautifiers at Pomona

POMONA, Oct. 8.—City planners from all over Southern California today were guests of the Pomona Chamber of Commerce at a monthly meeting held at the Community Building this noon, featured speakers being Kenneth Gardner, city planning engineer of San Diego, and Winfield Scott of San Francisco, the latter speaking on State parks.

The business session of the Southern California Association of City Planners followed a dinner at noon. Mr. Scott, manager of the Calaveras Grove Association, and in Southern California for the California Forest Protective Association, spoke at length about State park projects and later on tree growing, planting and the care of second growth in cut-over forest land.

Mr. Gardner of San Diego, told of the great importance of city control of subdivision projects, thereby preventing unwise development, improper growth and the saving of thousands of dollars to investors over a period of years.

John Morton, chairman of the committee of public works, Santa Monica, presided at the meeting. C. B. Afflerbaugh, Pomona Councilman, representing Mayor S. H. Park, officially welcomed the city planners to the city on behalf of Pomona, Chairman Morton responding, while C. E. Houston, president of the Pomona Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the visitors in behalf of this body. Ninety-one guests were present, thirty more than had been expected, and J. M. Paige, who was in charge of arrangements, saw to it that all guests were accommodated speedily at the dinner.

A. E. Williamson, zoning engineer of the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission, explained the workings of the new county zoning ordinance, stating that it enabled unincorporated communities to protect their interests.

CREDIT MEN MEETING IN BAKERSFIELD

All Section of State Are Represented in Semi-annual Convention

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 8.—Credit, the medium through which an increasingly large amount of business is done throughout the nation and which has become firmly established in Kern county, was discussed in all its phases today, with the opening of the semiannual convention of the California Association of Retail Credit Bureaus and the National Association of Retail Credit Men.

Representatives from all parts of the State gathered here and are the guests of the Kern County Business Men's Association, of which Malcolm Brock is president. The convention included both morning and afternoon business conferences today, a credit men's luncheon at noon, and a banquet at 7 o'clock tonight to close the conclave.

Arrangements for the entertainment of the visiting delegates were completed last night by J. F. O'Neill, secretary of the County Business Men's Association, who met the credit men upon their arrival.

Adjustment of credit to the satisfaction of both the merchant and the buyer was the theme of this morning's meeting and credit adjusters who were present exchanged views on adjustment methods.

Expansion of existing credit associations was discussed in view of increasing demands for new credit in all lines of business and industry. Conditions throughout the State, the credit delegates observed, are reflected practically in detail by local conditions in which the Business Men's Association has been compelled to expand considerably to keep pace with business.

Rancher Guilty of Having Still

HANFORD, Oct. 8. — After half an hour's deliberation, the jury in the trial of Manuel Fernandes, a rancher near Stratford, found the defendant guilty of felony in the possession of a still. Sentence was deferred to next Thursday when a motion will be made for a new trial on the ground that A. B. Buckner, a brother of W. V. Buckner, deputy sheriff and a witness in the case, was permitted to sit as a juror.

If the motion is denied an appeal will be taken on this and other grounds including denial by the trial judge to attorneys for the defense to put certain questions to the jurors touching their qualifications supplementing the examination by the court under the new law.

SUSPECT ADMITS PASADENA ROBBERY

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 8.—E. Cruz, who is now in the County Jail as a suspect in the robbery of the Highway Service Station, near Talbert, has admitted, according to Huntington Beach police, his part in the burglary of a Pasadena bank on July 31 of this year. The charge against Cruz by the Pasadena police is first-degree robbery.

It is said that Cruz entered the bank, armed himself with a revolver found in the institution and then proceeded to rob the bank. Police suspect the man is connected with a number of hold-up jobs in the vicinity of Pasadena.

NEW OFFICERS FOR BEACH BOOSTERS

SUNSET BEACH, Oct. 8.—The following officers have been elected by the newly organized Sunset Beach Chamber of Commerce: President, George W. Bush; vice-president, Mrs. Grace Schlauser; secretary, J. A. Armitage, formerly secretary of the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting was held at the office of King Wyant on the Coast Boulevard in Sunset Beach. The chamber was formed for the purpose of sponsoring the formation of an assessment district for the construction of alleys and streets in Sunset Beach.

CHARGES TO SPEARE

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 8.—Appearing before Judge A. W. Mueller yesterday on three charges of violating the motor-vehicle laws, Eddie Hayes was given suspended fines and put under probation for two years. One charge was that of driving an automobile without a driver's license; another for driving on the wrong side of the street, and a third for failure to drive to the right side of the street when a police car was approaching.

SUCCESSFUL DRIVE

SANTA ANA, Oct. 8. — For the first time in several years, the Community Chest fund here was fully subscribed, a total of $40,990 being received up to noon today. O. H. Barr of the Barr Lumber Company was chairman of the financial campaign which ends today and O. L. Ferris was its director.

Future Events in Southern California

Oct. 5-8.—Industrial Show at Hanford.

Oct. 7-8.—California Interstate Greeters' Convention at Fresno.

Oct. 8.—Avocado Day at Carlsbad.

Oct. 10-14.—California Real Estate Association at Santa Monica.

Oct. 12.—Elks' Home Coming, Pomona.

Oct. 15.—Annual Dairy Day, Oxnard.

Nov. 11.—Armistice Day celebrations at Fullerton, Porterville, Bakersfield, Huntington Park, Lemoore, Monrovia, Chino, Redlands, Maywood.

GLENDALE'S BID TO FAME

City Noted All Over World for Planning and Tree Planting Visited by German Expert

GLENDALE, Oct. 8.—The city planning campaign initiated by Glendale several months ago, through the action of its City Council in providing a budget appropriation for an expert study of its present conditions and its future possibilities, is known all over the United States, according to Dr. Emil Merkert, delegate from the German government, who has just completed a tour of inspection of the city. Dr. Merkert visited Glendale in company with C. J. S. Williamson, manager of the city planning and realty subdivision section of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and was accompanied on his tour of the city by Keith Corson, city planning engineer.

Dr. Markert is in the United States studying transportation, traffic and city-planning problems preparatory to submitting a report of his findings to the German authorities. "In every city in the eastern and middle western States, I was told that I must visit the Pacific Coast cities, and especially Glendale," said Dr. Merkert, adding that Glendale's interest in a comprehensive city plan has attracted nation-wide attention.

The tree-planting campaign, now in progress in the northwest section of the city in the tree-planting district organized by the city administration, interested the German sayant especially, and he collected complete data regarding the methods by which the district is laid out and the State laws governing the establishment of tree-planting districts.

"Europe has long been ahead of America in city planning," said Dr. Merkert, "but at the rate at which the United States is progressing in this branch of civic development, Europe will soon find herself surpassed."

Receipts Fail to Pay Bills of Campaign

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 8.—While the four-day evangelistic campaign of Aimee Semple McPherson, which closed here last night, was a success from an attendance standpoint, it failed financially and produced a deficit of $200, the Los Angeles evangelist announced at the close of the final session.

At each of the meetings, six of which she conducted in a local theater, the house was packed, the seating capacity of approximately 2000 being filled to overflowing. Receipts for the four night and two afternoon sessions totaled $799.13, which she said was $200 less than expenses incidental to her visit.

While it was announced prior to her arrival that one of the reasons for her visit was to select and dedicate a site for the first of her so-called lighthouses, Mrs. McPherson made no announcement of the selection of a site, although she said that several had been submitted.

Cotton Crop Reaches Gins

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 8. — About 200 bales have been ginned at the Porterville cotton gin. Daily operations running from thirty to thirty-five bales, and the plant is expected to be running full capacity within two or three weeks, according to Loyd Wickman, manager.

Fully half of the cotton already ginned has been shipped, most of it being contract cotton, growers getting approximately $125 per bale. This includes returns for cotton seed which is bringing a ready market at the cotton-oil mills at Bakersfield, Corcoran and Los Angeles. Some seed is used in making "cake" for cattle feed.

Due to a cut-down in acreage harvest in the district will not be quite as heavy as last year, but quality being high and yield good with favorable prices, encouraging returns are expected. Recent cool weather has hastened opening of the bolls. Pickers are getting a cent and a half per pound. The first picking is under way and is more or less scattered.

OFFICIAL INSPECTION OF CANYON HIGHWAY

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 8.—Nine California highway officials will be in Kern county Friday, the 21st inst., to inspect the Kern Canyon highway as far as Isabella, with a view to determining its condition, and the amount of construction work necessary to eliminate blind and sharp curves. The officials, while here, also will attend a community luncheon, at which time Kern county highway needs will be outlined by local business and civic leaders.

According to word received today by W. D. Clarke, Bakersfield City Engineer, in charge of arrangements those in the party will be Ralph Bull, chairman of the California Highway Commission; W. B. Harris, commissioner; P. S. Moody, commissioner; B. B. Meek, director of the Department of Public Works, division of highways; R. M. Martin, State Highway Engineer; G. C. Mansfield, editor of the California Highway, and J. B. Hall, his assistant editor; T. Mendenhall, highway official, and E. Forest Mitchell, secretary of the Department of Public Works, division of highways.

RUG PEDDLERS ARE ARRESTED AT TULARE

TULARE, Oct. 8.—Following their arrest here on charges of distributing circulars and selling without a license, three representatives of a Fresno rug company were released from police custody on bail. F. H. Holterman and C. E. Tompkins were released on $100 bond each on charges of selling without a license, and J. Lang was released on a $50 bond on a charge of distributing literature without police permission.

Police say that the trio asked permission to sell goods without a license, but this being refused, they are said to have endeavored to act without official permits. They were then arrested. They will appear before Police Judge J. R. Cross on the 11th inst.

RESIDENTS PAY FOR NEW PAVED HIGHWAY

DEL MAR, Oct. 8.—Residents of Solana Beach and Rancho Santa Fe have organized to build a paved road connecting the two communities and crossing the Coast State highway by an overhead crossing, the residents of the Rancho pledging themselves to a $200,000 road-improvement program on the road known as the high line, and Col. Ed Fletcher promising that a concrete road now planned through Solana Beach will be extended to connect with it. The County Supervisors also have pledged a concrete road from the western edge of Rancho Santa Fe to the State highway near Del Mar, which will be needed for trucking out the orchard products of the Rancho.

FILES DAMAGE SUIT

VENTURA, Oct. 8.—Suit for $60,700 was filed in the Superior Court Friday afternoon by Eva Grace Mathews, 15 years of age, of Bakersfield, through her father, Charles O. Mathews, against George A. Dudley of Los Angeles, and others, for injuries said to have been received on August 8, last, when the car in which the Mathews girl was riding was struck by Dudley's car on the Conejo grade near Camarillo.

WEALTHY BUILDER RETURNS

Riverside Man Patient in Hospital; Officers Prohibited from Serving Warrant

LONG BEACH, Oct. 8.—Robert Sankey, 44 years of age, a wealthy Riverside contractor who disappeared at Laguna Beach early last month and who was found here yesterday, is at Seaside Hospital today under the care of a physician. Efforts of Deputy Sheriff Paul Scott of Riverside and Detective Sergeants Murphy and Robbins of Long Beach to serve warrants on Sankey were again frustrated by hospital attaches, on the ground that his condition does not at present permit service.

One of the documents, issued at San Bernardino, charges Sankey with sixteen counts of violation of the State wage law, the other, containing similar charges of the same number, was issued at Riverside. These will be served and the patient taken into custody as soon as his physical condition permits, the officers say.

Sankey was found here yesterday afternoon by his sister, Mrs. Paul McKenzie, of 4010 Massachusetts avenue, wandering aimlessly about in front of her home. Physicians said he was suffering from amnesia, and he was moved from Mrs. McKenzie's home to the hospital. When found, he was clad in a ragged suit which showed the effects of long travel and was babbling incoherently or being kidnaped, police say.

When he mysteriously dropped from sight at Laguna Beach, Sankey was carrying about $12,000 in cash and traveler's checks, it is reported, but search of his pockets after he was found disclosed less than $500. The money had been paid to him by the Colton School Board in connection with his contract on the new high school.

Prisoner Asks Compensation

UPLAND, Oct. 8.—Declaring that he received a broken arm in a dynamite blast while employed in the county road camp, building a new road over the ridge in San Antonio Canyon, north of here, compensation for his injury is asked by Louis Cavras in an application to the State Industrial Accident Commission.

Cavras was sentenced to the road camp in San Antonio Canyon on a petty-larceny charge involving the theft of property from a hotel where he was employed as janitor. His arm was broken by a dynamite blast, he declared in his application. He said at the time of the accident he was earning 35 cents a day. A hearing on the application will be held at San Bernardino City Hall the 18th inst. Notice of the application and date of hearing were filed yesterday with the Board of Supervisors.

Marriage Fees Private Funds

SANTA ANA, Oct. 8. (AP)—The public treasury has no claim upon money received by justices of the peace for performing marriage ceremonies, and Justice Kenneth E. Morrison, marrying judge in this Gretna Green of California, can keep all he gets from this source, according to a Superior Court decision made in a test case here yesterday. The case will be appealed.

Judge James L. Allen denied a petition of George S. Richardson, who sought a writ of mandate to compel Justice Morrison to pay into the treasury all such funds received since the start of his term last January 1, estimated by Richardson to be $500 per month. This sum represents the tips and gratuities handed to the marrying justice by grateful bridegrooms who flock from all parts of the Southland, as well as more distant points, to this matrimonial center.

QUARRY WORKER BADLY INJURED

AZUSA, Oct. 8.—P. L. Characo, Mexican, 30 years of age, living in Azusa, was brought to the Monrovia Hospital today at 8:30 a.m. with severe face lacerations sustained in an accident at the Reliance rock crusher, near Azusa.

According to information given to hospital attendants, Characo was working near the machinery and was knocked down when a rod broke striking him in the face. The side of his face was torn open and his forehead cut. He sustained no broken bones, according to Dr. W. C. Wheatley of Azusa, attending physician.

FLYING SCHOOL OPENS

INGLEWOOD, Oct. 8. —The California School of Aeronautics will have its official opening here tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. The landing field and hangars of this new institution are at the junction of Inglewood avenue and Broadway, this city, where the concern has taken eighty acres on a long-term lease.

WOMAN INJURED IN DESTRUCTIVE FIRE

INGLEWOOD, Oct. 8.—Mrs. Victor L. Densmore of 4630 Palm avenue, Lennox, risked her life and incurred painful burns on hands and face at an early hour this morning in an unsuccessful attempt to save her burning dwelling in order to save the deed to that and other property from the flames.

Her husband had already gone to work and Mrs. Densmore was burning cuttings from her rubbery in a small wood-burning heater. Live coals burst out and set fire to the floor, resulting in a conflagration that totally destroyed the frame dwelling before the Inglewood Fire Department, several miles from the building, which is located in the county, could reach the scene.

The home, furniture and clothing, with the exception of that worn by Mrs. Densmore and her husband, were destroyed, as well as the deeds.

LIFT RESTRICTIONS AT RANCHO SANTA FE

DEL MAR, Oct. 8.—The control which the Santa Fe Land Improvement Company has exercised over Rancho Santa Fe will end January 1, 1928, and an association of property owners will take over the management of the community.

Until all the property at Rancho Santa Fe has been sold under building and development restrictions planned to insure an exceptionally high type of development, and those restrictions will continue, under the new regime the restrictions preventing resubdivision of estates will be modified or, in some cases, wholly lifted, and lands adjoining the civic center, which heretofore have been restricted to agricultural development, will be resubdivided into building lots to meet an increasing demand for homesites from persons who do not wish to develop orchards.

AUTOIST KILLED

HANFORD, Oct. 8.—Justin I. Brown, who conducted a pool hall at Alpaugh, and was struck by a Santa Fe freight train at a crossing near that place Tuesday while riding in an automobile, died of his injuries at a local hospital late yesterday. He was a native of Madison, Kan., 54 years of age, and unmarried. Deceased had resided in California thirty-seven years. An inquest is to be conducted by Coroner Ora D. Strong.

Killed in Fall From Auto Door

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 8.—Mrs. Anna Zinnecher, 40, well-known resident of Randsburg, was instantly killed late last night when she fell from a moving automobile, fifteen miles south of Randsburg, according to information received here by officials. Mrs. Zinnecher was leaning against a door of the car when it opened, allowing her to fall to the ground. Death resulted from a fractured skull and broken neck. The tragedy occurred while Mrs. Zinnecher and two other occupants of the machine were returning to their homes in Randsburg from Mojave.

Mrs. Zinnecher is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Alice Wiseman of Bakersfield, Mrs. Mabel Oldrich of Santelle and Mrs. R. Ridgeway of Randsburg, and two brothers, Fred Thatcher of this city and Ollie Thatcher of Taft.

The tragedy victim had been a resident of Randsburg, desert mining town, 109 miles north of here, for several years.

RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE

Salvation Army Opens Annual Young People's Conclave at Pasadena

PASADENA, Oct. 8.—The third annual Southern California Young People's Congress of the Salvation Army was opened in Pasadena this afternoon by Commissioner Adam Gifford of San Francisco, director of the Salvation Army's work in eleven Western States. About 500 delegates will be in attendance today and tomorrow.

According to Commissioner Gifford, what the much-discussed younger generation of today needs is tolerant understanding instead of alarmed criticism. Styles, customs and manners are all changing rapidly these days, he says, and he sees no cause for alarm because young people follow the general trend of the times.

While most churches are reporting a decrease in membership and general public interest, the Salvation Army's work, influence and numbers of members are all increasing rapidly, Commissioner Gifford declared today.

After the opening session at 2 p.m. today, the delegates held a picnic supper in Memorial Park, followed by a program at the Y.W.C.A. tonight. Meetings will be held at the Masonic Auditorium, 73 North Fair Oaks avenue, all day tomorrow.

The congress here was described by Commissioner Gifford as both educational and spiritual. It is attended by all the younger Salvation Army workers of this region.

Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1927. ★ ★ POPULATION [By the City Directory—(1927)—1,522,428 / By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673

Part Va: 8 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS

SAN DIEGO DAM SITE SETTLED

Council Chooses Such a Number One Vast Project to Proceed at Once

Four Million Dollars Now in Work

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 8.—City officials at their meeting Monday expected to adopt the legal findings necessary to start condemnation of a multiple-arch dam at the Sutherland Site No. 1 as soon as possible. The Councilmen at a meeting indicated they have virtually decided to proceed at the new dam site. The contract is held by Wilder & Dixon.

The city's engineering department has secured the Councilmen that the construction of a dam at the Sutherland Site No. 1 and the eventual construction of a dam at Bonita will furnish enough water for a safe yield of 15,000,000 gallons a day at a cost well within reason.

It is rumored that the City Council contractors have reached a satisfactory oral agreement and all remains is to put the matter in writing. The Councilmen are known to favor the contractors thirty days in which to move their equipment from the dam site.

The Council was told by Engineer Williams that the water is now developed at Sutherland and the eventual development will be brought to San Diego at a cost far less than that of bringing water to the city in similar amounts from the Colorado River aqueduct.

The city will pay the cost of moving the equipment from the Sutherland dam, approximately $50,000. The question of paying for the preliminary work done at the Sutherland site temporarily remain unsettled, but will not interfere with the opening of the new site under the agreement it was announced.

Although Engineer Williams has estimated the cost of the new dam at Sutherland at $3,000,000, his answer to a question by Councilman Ed McMullen, that the cost of the entire project, including the Sutherland dam, the pipe line from Sutherland to San Vicente, the building dam at San Vicente, the pipe line from San Vicente to El Capitan and a reservoir at El Capitan, the purchase of San Pasqual land, would bring the total cost to approximately $4,000,000. Of this the engineer has about $1,500,000 on hand or unannounced, and the remainder with the work, but additional bonds must be voted, probably in 1928, to complete the project—a total use of approximately 60,000 acre feet.

The impression prevailed here at the City Hall today that the immense amount of water now being developed at Sutherland and eventually at Bonita will not be sufficient to meet that work should be started at once and rushed just as soon as possible. It can be completed.

Goes to Court to Collect Fe

ONTARIO, Oct. 8.—Declaring that Ontario's new business tax law shall be enforced to the letter, Attorney E. H. Jolliffe yesterday filed seven suits in small claims court against small business firms in the City Clerk, together with the necessary affidavits, and after several weeks on the business tax ordinance before it was finally adopted. It is said some of the business men did not understand the new ordinance, and others said they did know of it now in effect.

It was felt by the Council and Business Men's Association that the new ordinance has been given sufficient publicity for all concerned to be fully understood. The City Clerk's office has made numerous trips to collect some of the fees.

At Monday night's session of the Council the City Attorney was instructed to place the claims in the hands of Justice of the Peace R. Holbrook's small claims court. Other claims are to be filed direct with Judge Holbrook, it is said.

LOOK FORWARD TO PROFITABLE YE

VISALIA, Oct. 8.—Citrus growers of Tulare county are entering the period anticipating opening of the navel orange picking season, expected to start the first of November. The crop is estimated at 25 per cent in advance of last year, according to Agricultural Commissioner Frank Brann, but this is not definite, as the price is expected to have much to do with the returns.

Tulare county oranges are the first of the new year's crop to reach the market. The crop is ratified as heavy, but all growers will have to pack and ship all they have. The fruit is said to have been the basis for the belief that the citrus in Tulare county and possibly in Fresno are expected to be very heavy this season.

LARGE WHITE EAGLE SEEN NEAR TUJUNGA

TUJUNGA, Oct. 8.—Mrs. Thomas Fletcher and her family who live on Palms street say they have had a thrill of their lives when they saw a large white eagle flying over their home. Mrs. Fletcher said that at first the bird was quite a distance off, and she thought it to be an airplane, but that when it came directly over the house she saw it was an eagle. After circling around the house it flew west into the Tujunga Canyon range. Members of the Fletcher family assert the eagle measured at least a spread of about six feet, and that when they saw the bird it was carrying a white eagle of large size in its talons.

TOWN WILL PAVE ALL ITS STREETS

OWENSMOUTH, Oct. 8.—The contract for the paving of all the streets in the Owensmouth tract, for which petitioned for about two and a half years ago, is to be let by the City Council this week, according to word received here today. Work is soon to commence on the paving of the south side of Sherman Way, between Owensmouth and Canoga Way. This roadway when completed will be used for heavy traffic to the north side of Sherman Way, which is paved between here and the Ventura boulevard.

What You Want. WHEN YOU WANT IT

Part Va: 8 Pages. REAL ESTATE LINERS

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HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous —$0

Inspection Invited
BUILT BY OWNER

These two—just completed homes of Early California Architecture—are not like so many present day offerings — Under Built and Over Priced to accommodate ridiculous trades. They are Located — Designed —Built and Priced to sell on terms commensurate with Good Business to discriminating home seekers who appreciate real value for real money.

Inspect at your leisure—the North West Corner of Windsor Blvd. and First Street—the highest point in beautiful New Windsor Square; Convenient to excellent transportation facilities and shopping center commanding panoramic view of mountains to "Old Baldy." Lot 90x160.

Also — 325 South McCadden Place — in that "established" section of Hancock Park between Wilshire Blvd. and Third Street. Lot 70x155. Each home contains Nine large beautifully arranged rms. with commodious closets. Three Dressing Rooms — Three Colored Tile Baths. Guest's Lavatory — Tiled Kitchen — Pantry — Main Hall and Stairs — Electric Refrigeration — Unit Heat — Ship's Deck flooring. The foundations are steel reinforced — the lots are beautifully landscaped. You will appreciate their value.

Willat & Montgomery,
BUILDERS OWNERS
CONTRACTORS
6605 Hollywood Drive. HE. 3203

AUCTION
TUES., OCT. 11, 2 P.M.
407 N. VENDOME ST.
1-rm. Spanish bungalow on 2 zone lot, only 2 blocks from new Osteopathic hospital; 2 bedrooms, large garage, real fireplace and every modern convenience. Well kept lawn with a wealth of beautiful flowers, shrubbery & fruit trees. A wonderful investment for immediate or future income property. Is located in midst of well paying courts & apartment houses, which in this vicinity are in great demand at good rental prices.

—ALSO—
COMPLETE FURNISHINGS IN BILL OF SALE FOR THE PIECE
OWNER DESIRES TO MOVE TO NORTHERN CALIFORNIA AT LESS THAN GROUND VALUE.
Buy at your own price!
REALTY SALES SERVICE, TR. 4564. S. J. Dowd, Auct.

$7850 $350 CASH
REPOSSESSED
3 Bed Room Spanish Bungalow
In Melrose Park close to stores, schools and transportation on a 50x140 lot, wonderfully landscaped. 20 ft. evergreen trees, quantities of roses and flowers. House 2 yrs. old, modern throughout with all conveniences. Terms can only be had by a preferred moral risk. Property will carry a $4000 mortgage at 7%. Balance on very easy payments.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4286. Open Sunday DR. 4286

866 So. Tremaine Ave.
A WONDER HOME ON A
120-FOOT CORNER
4 BEDROOMS — 2 BATHS
UP. 11 ROOMS IN ALL AND 2 BATHS.
Practically new, thoroughly modern.
PRICE $10,000.
1st mtg., $11,500 at 6%.
Reasonably small cash down payment. Easy terms on balance. Key at our office.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
Open Sunday.
DR. 4286. DR. 4286.

AN ABSOLUTE GIFT
OF $10,000 WORTH OF EXQUISITE HOME
Just drive to 2258 La Granada st. in Hollywood. Drive out Cahuenga Blvd. to Odin, turn right and the home appears before you—and if I don't confess you of my statements then I do not know a bargain when I see one. Home has 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, 2-story Spanish stucco.
Home will be open for inspection all day. The low price of $25,000 for this wonderful home completely furnished will astonish you and represents every cent it's worth.
LOVE REALTY CO.
119 So. La Brea ave. OR. 3902.

Within One Block of
WILSHIRE BLVD.-KBELL CLUB
$21,000
2-STORY STUCCO
4 bedrooms, 3 baths.
60x150 lot, worth $12,000.
A GOOD HOME. ALL LARGE ROOMS.
Call Mr. Marmont.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3900.

IN ALL THE WORLD NO HOME LIKE THIS
Near University is beautiful Westwood Hills. One and one-half stories, Spanish effect not to be surpassed; 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, furnaces, floors and acres of terraced grounds and waterfalls. Rose garden. 33 varieties. Balcony, master bedroom, 16x19. Imported Spanish tile in baths. Cedar closet, dressing table, lighted right, terms arranged. Mrs. Zeiss. Oxford 5214.

A WONDERFUL BUY
HANCOCK PARK
Your chance to get in Hancock Park at a price that is right. See this 2-story Spanish 404 NO. LAS PALMAS, and talk price with us.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. FI. 4667.

Extraordinary Value
Exceptional attractive home at 907 Masselin ave., 2 blks. S. Wilshire, 7 large rms., 2 beautiful baths. Everything in of the best. Lot 60x150, front terraced lot. Priced right, easy terms. Open daily.

AUCTION
MON., OCT. 10, AT 1 P.M.
1721 CLINTON ST.
5-room Colonial, 2-story home, for cash over $5500 mortgage. WIDOW COMPELLED TO SELL! FI. 2136.
C. H. O'Connor & Son, Auctrs.

HOME WITH FUTURE
Let us show you the N.W. corner of 3RD and LUCERNE. 10 rms., 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Lot 61x140, for $28,-000. Unequaled $10,000 value. Practically new.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. FI. 4667.

Amazing Reduction
HANCOCK PARK home cut to cost. $18,000 REDUCED from $18,500. Brand new stucco 7-rm. 3 bedrms, 3 baths, very well built. SO. OF 3RD BLVD. Exceptional bargain.
Dippell-Wallace-Bermant
201 N. Larchmont. HE. 3329

I MUST SELL MY 7-ROOM HOUSE BY SUNDAY. SURE
Has 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, sip. porch, shrubs. Zone B. Priced at only $7,500. LOOK IT OVER TODAY. It won't last long. 1 rm cower 1216 W. 23 st.

DUPLEX, SELL OR TRADE
If you want real home & income in a beautiful location, 13 rms., 3 baths. Inspect 916 S. Detroit. Right price, easy terms.

$6950 LOT BARG. 70x146. S.E. COR. FAIRFAX & HILLSIDE BLVD. NOR. OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Gladstone 6902 (Granite 7422 Exy

NOTHING down, pay like rent. 2 new 5-rm. Sherry Park. $50-$75 mo. Sun. TU. 9937, Mon. RO. 9032.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous —$0

BY OWNER
9-ROOM HOUSE
With Bath and LARGE SCREEN ROOM
4-CAR GARAGE
CHICKEN HOUSES & SHOP
8 LARGE OAKS
APPLES. PEACHES. WALNUTS
JAPANESE PERSIMMONS
PINES AND OTHER TREES
ROSE BUSHES. SHRUBS & VINES
UNLIMITED POSSIBILITIES FOR BEAUTIFYING
LOT 240x254
397 WEST MONTECITO AVE.
SIERRA MADRE. CALIF.

Open for Inspection
1467 Kings Road.
Owner must go to So. America and will sell for less than actual building cost her beautiful Italian stucco hillside home in West Hollywood.
This magnificent home commands wonderful panoramic view of city and is easily accessible. Is reproduced from foreign home. Has 9 rms., 3 baths, imported tile & glass, iron arched & many special features. Will appeal to artistic nature.
Can be bought for $75,000, with $7000 down. Open from 10 to 2.

750 OGDEN DRIVE
Beautiful 6-rm. English stucco bungalow; on corner lot close to schools and transportation.
Completely furnished in artistic style, including baby grand piano. Beautiful garden.
Priced low; cost at $12,250. Easy terms. Open 10 to 5 Sunday.
N. W. Hibbard—HEm. 1126.

ON CATALINA NO. OF FRANKLIN. Beautiful 9-room home being sacrificed. Large living & dining rms. 2 master bedrooms & 2 baths, besides maid's room & bath. Also an apartment over 2-car garage. Home has built heating system. Ballroom, etc., $29,500. Terms. Don't pass this as being ordinary. Shown by appointment only.
CALL W. C. SHARP
Frank Meline Co.
1500 North Vine st. HEmp. 1126.

Value! Value! Value!
N.W. CORNER 4TH and MANSFIELD, 1 block north of Wilshire. 8 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. English. Only $20,000.
428 SO. SYCAMORE. 2-story Spanish, 7 rooms 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lot 70x150. $5000 underpriced. See MR. WEHRLE on premises.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. FI. 4667.

AUCTION
MONDAY, OCT. 10, AT 2 P.M.
2016 HILLVIEW AVE., NEAR WESTLAKE AVE.
A 6-room, 2-bath, new garage on a good view lot near Belmont High School, one block from business district. SACRIFICE.
Will be sold regardless of value to settle an estate.
Buy it at your own price.
Don't miss this opportunity.
CHAS. F. GIBSON, Auctioneer.
Auction and Sales Organization, Inc.
Vandike 8262. GAr. 8237.

LOOK AT THIS
$14,000 Home for $10,500
627 N. Stanley av. (nr. Melrose av.) Just completed, 7 rms. 2 bedrms., 2 baths. Spanish. Price for 7 rms. Mahog. trim, hand decorated walls, tiled fireplace, Simmons beds, everything in the home appears before you—and if I don't confess you of my statements then I do not know a bargain when I see one. Home has 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, 2-story Spanish stucco.
Home will be open for inspection all day. The low price of $25,000 for this wonderful home completely furnished will astonish you and represents every cent it's worth.
LOVE REALTY CO.
119 So. La Brea ave. OR. 3902.

I BELIEVE THIS IS THE BIGGEST BARGAIN OFFERED IN HOLLYWOOD IN FIVE YEARS.
I have a lovely 6-room bungalow, 3 fine large bedrooms, on the best street in West Hollywood. This Fairfax High. Lot 50x140. Beautiful with flowers and shrubs. I have built a bigger home in Beverly Hills and have no further use for this one and for an instant sale I'm going to put an absurd low price on it. Price is $10,000 first mtg. due 1926, at 7%; a trust deed of $2000 payable $75 per mo. All assessments of every kind are fully paid. This place has cost me in excess of $11,000 and the increased value since I built is considerable. If I can sell this Sunday the total price is but $9500. Just $2500 cash. So see it at 636 N. Stanley Ave. No signs on it but the door is open. Ask anyone on the street about its value. The first one with a check at my new address, 636 N. Alpine Dr., Beverly Hills, gets it.

Your Inspection Invited Today One to Five p.m.
SPANISH BUNG. FULLY FURN. READY TO MOVE INTO
613 SO. CITRUS
Practically new, elegant furniture & drapes alone represent more than $7000.
Open for An Offer
QUICK ACTION NECESSARY

9-ROOM SPANISH HOME $37,500
134 N. McCADDEN
An outstanding buy just reduced $5000 in the center of a community of high typed owners that is unlikely to change.
Open for inspection.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4286. DR. 4286.

GARDEN HOME In Beautiful Pasadena
$2000 cq. Sac. $500 cash save foreclosure, $7850, terms. Elaborate 6-rm. cement. Glassed patio, awnings, other luxurious features. 85-ft. lot, 70 roses, 4 oranges, profusion tropical shrubbery. Near Huntington estate. Sac. Call tel. now. Mrs. Sigland with
Ford & Becker
607 S. Western DU. 1000

QUIET RETREAT
6 rms. & lge. sleep. pch. Hidden in jungle of flowers & shrubbery. Will appeal to retired home lover. Roof guard., beaut. view, country atmosphere. Close to L. A. 7236.
OWNER MUST SACRIFICE
3-Room Hollywood Home.
North of Los Feliz Blvd. near Western, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, sunken living room. But it at your own price
See Mr. Ashcroft.
C. C. FAITH, REALTOR.
215 Merc. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. 3129

FOR SALE OR TRADE
My home, 938 S. Longwood ave. Near Wilshire Blvd. & Rimpau. 10-rm. modern Italian stucco. 2 beautiful lots, large fruit grounds. Owner. Mr. Malone. OL. 8302; WA. 5220

TODAY'S BEST BUY
9-RM. MOD. HOME AT 226 S. NORTON AVE. MAHOG. FIN. WALLS DEC. IN OIL. LGE. LOT. PH. WH. 6249.

101 S. LUCERNE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Big reduction for quick sale.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED $8500
Owner leaving city, sacrificing new bungalow with new furniture in W. Hollywood less than real cost. Call mornings or evenings. WH. 6923.

18 ROOMS
HOME IN LOS FELIZ DIST.
New exceptionally well-planned and built. The outstanding buy of the Los Feliz district. Owner, HO. 7408.

2-RM., 1 B-RM. home, Altadena. Owner, 2493 San Marino st., L. A. DU. 6753.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous —$0

Mr. Wealthy Man
This ad is addressed to you. I have a home fit for a Prince to live in. But princes live in exclusive places. If you want to live amidst hustle and bustle this home is not for you. But if you prefer a "paradise" on flat ground among the Hills and Mountains and yet only 20 minutes from the Amiassador & surrounded by other beautiful estates, then I have what you are looking for.
The home is part of an acre estate—a stone's throw from the Golf Club. My home is 10 rooms and is the last word in modern architecture. There are 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Also 3-car garage.
Price and terms are secondary matters to me. I want some one who appreciates Art, Beauty and Comfort and is financially reliable, if bought on terms. The property is free and clear, but I am offered $250,000 on First Mortgage at 7%. Will consider some trade. May consider selling furnished.
Call owner, HE. 2151, Apt. 212. Principals only.

YOU EASTERNERS
WHO WANT REAL CONSTRUCTION, INCH OAK FLOORS, CONCRETE FOUNDATION, 40 INCHES IN GROUND AND ALL THE BEST THAT GOES WITH IT, BEST SELECT LUMBER, LOTS OF FRENCH DOORS. LARGE LIVING-ROOM WITH IMMENSE FIREPLACE, MUSIC ROOM, 2 BEDROOMS WITH DRESSING ROOMS, LARGE BATH, KITCHEN, NOOK AND SERVICE PORCH ON FIRST FLOOR. FINISHED WIDE STAIRS LEADING TO TWO UNFINISHED ROOMS UPSTAIRS. Lot 70 GARAGE, DRIVEWAY ON ALLEY. FINE LAWN, SPRINKLING SYSTEM. LOT 50 by 150, $25.00 first loan at 6% long term. WE ADVERTISED THIS AT $7,750 and you may buy it for $7,500 and clear, but 2 trust deed of $2000 payable $75 per mo. All assessments of every kind are fully paid. This place has cost me in excess of $11,000 and the increased value since I built is considerable. If I can sell this Sunday the total price is but $9500. Just $2500 cash. So see it at 636 N. Stanley Ave. No signs on it but the door is open. Ask anyone on the street about its value. The first one with a check at my new address, 636 N. Alpine Dr., Beverly Hills, gets it.
LATHAM-NYE CO.
151 N. Garfield, Alhambra. Ph. 49.

HANCOCK PARK
PRICE GREATLY REDUCED. WILL TRADE ANY PROPERTY EITHER IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED, AS PART PAYMENT. GIVE LONG TIME ON REMAINDER AS DESIRED.

Unusually attractive new 2-story cement plaster Italian house of 10 rooms, 3 bedrooms, gas furnace and 2 baths besides two tile showers. Unusually attractive features such as marble stairway, tile floors in hall and breakfast room, hardwood floors in all the bedrooms. Decorations in oil on canvas. Large servants' room & double garage. Very best location, near Beverly Blvd., being
308 North McCadden Pl.
Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. daily

New Windsor Square
The finest bungalow residential section in Los Angeles.
Open for Inspection
424 N. ARDEN
5-rm. Spanish. 2 bedrms., bkfst. rm., 1 bath. $6250.
151 N. PLYMOUTH
6-rm. Spanish. 2 bedrms., 2 baths. $7250.
129 N. WINDSOR
6-rm. Spanish. 2 bedrms., bkfst. rm. THESE ARE PICKED HOMES. BE SURE & SEE THEM TODAY
GEO. A. TANNER,
107 N. LARCHMONT. HE. 4058.

FURNISHED COMPLETE
Must move today. Deal with owner. High ground. 4 real home; Superbuilt. 4 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 all tile baths. 1 slee. furn. room. 1-c basement. Sewer, ornamental st. lights & ex. work paid. (No bldg. or finance Co.) Bargain at $11,500, but to the first person placing deposit will give complete furnishings ABSOLUTELY FREE. Imported desk, tables, lamps overstuffed, drapes, etc. Super quality, 10x12 Chimney rug, solid antique walnut studio dining set, dishes, silver, cooking utensils, bedding, etc. Master bedrm., twin beds, corner guest rm. in walnut. Used by couple less than 6 mos. (Value of furn. over $3000.) Bank ref. given. Immediate possession. 1911 FAIRBURN AVE., Westwood. 7 blks. west Fox Studio. 1 blk. so. of Santa Monica Blvd. Use sign on door. Open.

A REAL BUY BY OWNER
Beautiful Spanish home, unusual lg. living-room, fireplace, 3 bedrms., 2 exceptionally large rooms, surrounding patio and fountain. Conservatory, well landscaped grounds, shrubbery, trees and lawn. Sprinkler system throughout. Servant's room & real fireplace. Tile bath and shower, elaborate drapes and unique lighting fixtures. Lot 100x150. Choice site small park of Mckillinds. $15,-000, small down payment, balance to suit. 1911 Huntington Dr., Col. 1468.

AUCTION
SATURDAY, OCT. 15, AT 11 A.M.
2615 MERCED ST., 5th house from San Fernando Blvd., 6 blocks No. of Dayton ave.
A 6-room bungalow on a big lot. Garage, shrubberies, flowers, fish pond, chicken pen and houses.
Must be sold regardless of value to settle up the estate.
Don't miss this.
MORRIS WILSON, Auctioneer.
Auction and Sales Organization, Inc.
Vandike 9300. GAr. 8237.

161 SOUTH HUDSON
12-room Italian residence with 7 tile bathrooms & 4 baths. Not a casually built house, but a home with a fascination. Priced below surrounding properties.
Open for inspection.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
DR. 4286. DR. 4286.

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE
NEW 2-STORY, 5-ROOM HOME, ON HANCOCK PARK CORNER.
3 bedrooms, 4 dressing rooms, 3 baths, 2 showers, many closets. Tile roofed pergola, patio, large roof garden, sun porches.
BELOW COST for quick sale or part trade.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
501 N CHEROKEE AVE.
(BLOCK WEST OF JUNE ST.)
$14,750 $14,750
2-story stucco, 4 bedrms. 3 baths. 4636 MARYLAND DRIVE
A real sacrifice. Less than cost. Open Daily or Sun. aft. 2978. Even.

See 6536 Colgate Ave.
Wilshire-Fairfax Tract, north of Carthay Circle, new stucco, 7 rms. 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Very large rms. Artistic home. Price right. Terms.

508 NO. LAS PALMAS
New Spanish 5-room home. Only $10,500. Best buy in Hancock Park.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. FI. 4667.

$3000 UNDERPRICED
168 SO. CITRUS—The best buy on the street. English, 7 rms., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call MR. WEHRLY.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. FI. 4667.

A HOME YOU WILL LOVE!
Pretty, practical, new 6-rm. well-planned home, near grammar and hi school, 1 blk. new library. Pleasant south aspect for kiddies. Only $900 cash; $9400 like rent. Owner, M. Black, 913 Black Bldg.

WAR Veterans, attention! Have 5-rm. bungalow in Emery Park, you can have for $5000 cash. Get your money from Veterans' Aid. This is a bargain. Phone WEstmore 6222 to see property.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY.
My 12-rm. modern duplex, 417-19 S. Wilton Pl. Choice Wilshire location. Make me an offer. OWNER, OL. 8302.

Five 5-rm. bung. in blk. west of Western. Terms. Side dr., attic, lge. fenced yd. Owner nonresident.
$7500 takes mod. fr. bar. cln. in S.W. 5 bedrms. Easy terms. 5507 Denker.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous —$0

Hancock Park
524 MUIRFIELD RD.
Lot 94x257 Ft.
MODERN ENGLISH RESIDENCE
First floor: Large living rm., beautiful entrance hall, guest dressing rm., full walnut paneled library, din. rm., butler's pantry, Frigidaire, tile kitchen, large screen porch, 2 maids' rms. and bath, in basement: a unit heating system, locked storeroom.
Upstairs: Large master bdrm. with full bath and additional shower, tiled up 8 ft., 10x10 dressing rm.; sleeping porch, 3 other very large bdrms., each with full baths, tiled up 4 ft., one sewing or sun rm.
Ibbl. garage, plaster finish inside with chauffeur's rm. and bath. Grounds beautifully landscaped & garden, front & rear lawn sprinkler. This greatest sacrifice in the Muirfield dist. Price $72,000. Glad to show by appointment. Call owner, MRS. THOMPSON, WH. 1182.

$20,000 EASY TERMS
A COLONIAL MANSION FOR THE CITY-TIRED PEOPLE
9 RMS. 4 BEDRMS. 3 TILE BATHS
In old Brentwood Park with its wealth of shrubbery, a block off Beverly Blvd., all L. A. city services. Lot 100x175 beautifully landscaped, a satisfying garden with separate service yard, sprinkling system, etc.
Southern Colonial architecture, center hall plan, mansion-sized rooms, huge colonial fireplace, mahogany inlaid floors, Servel refrigeration, all colored tile, El Unite Furnace, Westinghouse built for a fussy owner who is unable to occupy. Key with
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4286 DR. 4286

ENCHANTING VIEW
Of Distant Mountains and Ocean.
You'll be charmed with the classic simplicity of this delightful HOME. Two-story STATELY design, stucco exterior, red tile roof, nine rooms, five bedrooms, two baths and full tiled shower, front and rear balconies, maid's room and bath downstairs, breakfast room with southeast exposure, beautiful hand-tufted decorations and wrought-iron fixtures and rose gardens. Every modern convenience in kitchen, high terraced lawn landscaped, variety of shrubs, flagstone walks, private pool, walled patio, two-unit heating plant, electric control. You should see this HOME at once. Open for inspection and terms. Call GRanite 7757. CHAS. BRYANT.

BY OWNER
HANCOCK PARK
New 2-story tile roof Spanish home of 7 rooms, 3 baths, modern sunroom, including gas furnace and 3 baths besides maid's. Main rooms finished in mahogany, hardwood floors throut. Arrangement ideal.
VERY BEST LOCATION, being
364 N. McCadden Place
Corner Oakwood.
Large grounds with double garage.
Will take other improved property as part payment if desired.
Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. See owner on premises.

HANCOCK PARK
101 NO. CITRUS—English, 7 rms., 3 baths. Spanish.
115 SO. HIGHLAND—Spanish.
402 SO. HIGHLAND—Corner.
418 SO. HIGHLAND—Spanish.
154 NO. HIGHLAND—Spanish.
156 NO. HIGHLAND—Spanish.
456 NO. McCADDEN—Italian.
148 SO. LAS PALMAS—Spanish.
157 SO. LAS PALMAS—Spanish.
409 NO. LAS PALMAS—Spanish.
410 NO. LAS PALMAS—Spanish.
431 NO. LAS PALMAS—Spanish.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6TH ST. FI. 4667

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
800 SOUTH OXFORD
BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM HOME
LOT 150x138
AT HALF ITS REAL VALUE
This Will Be A BUSINESS CORNER
THE WISE BUYERS HAVE MADE BIG PROFITS WITH THIS CLASS OF PROPERTY
Open for Your Inspection

1029 KENISTON AVE.
2 blks. W. of L. A. High
7 RM. BUNGALOW
SACRIFICE
OWNER
•6636 W. 87TH ST. OR. 9381

Hollywood Foothill Estate
A very exceptional home with over 7 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds, commanding an unobstructed view of city and ocean, and surrounded by beautiful estates. Located near the head of La Brea avenue. For appointment to inspect call Mr. Williams.
308 North McCadden Pl.
Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. daily

New Windsor Square
The finest bungalow residential section in Los Angeles.
Open for Inspection
424 N. ARDEN
5-rm. Spanish. 2 bedrms., bkfst. rm., 1 bath. $6250.
151 N. PLYMOUTH
6-rm. Spanish. 2 bedrms., 2 baths. $7250.
129 N. WINDSOR
6-rm. Spanish. 2 bedrms., bkfst. rm. THESE ARE PICKED HOMES. BE SURE & SEE THEM TODAY
GEO. A. TANNER,
107 N. LARCHMONT. HE. 4058.

Total Price $9950
$3000 cash, bal. $75 per mo., incl. interest, buys my charming 5-rm. Spanish bungalow in Beverly Hills, 1 blk. off Wilshire on paved st., every improvement in. Well worth $12,500. Must sell at once. If you want a bargain see 228 SO. ARNAUL DR. today. OX. 7344 or WH. 3161.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW
412 NO. OXFORD
B Zone, unrestricted, written bank appraisal just above more than asking price, 3 bedrms., double gar. 1 block to Western or Beverly. Paved street to paved alley. If you want a real snap at $11,500. Terms. Phone owner, OL. 8302.

Mansion for Exchange
Best $85,000 home in all Beverly. (Not inflated a cent.) Want Hancock Park or pet block. About $35,000 to $40,000. Real merit to this proposition. COURTESY TO BROKERS & quick action. DAN D. JONES CO., 435 N. Canon Dr., Beverly. OX. 2807.

STOP—THINK! Home with future. 1 blk. from Western, cor. Oxford and Maplewood. 6 rms. Mod. Mrs. Sigland with
Ford & Becker
607 S. Western DU. 1000

HIS LOSS—YOUR GAIN
$3200—$754 CASH
5 large, sunny rms., modern & up-to-date. Lot 50 by ground, close to st. car, stores & schools. Garage. Owner paid $4950 recently. Now forced to sell for $3800, $754 cash, bal. $27.54 per mo., including all int. & taxes. UNBEATABLE BARGAIN. E. S. Moore, 1451 W. 46th st. VE. 0872 or VE. 1479.

IRA F. COWAN
has just completed another 7-room English home at 6710 Lindenhurst, it is complete in every detail. 7 lge. bdrms., 2 tile baths, all the walls & ceilings canvas covered. Priceless unit heat, beautiful yard, 3 blks. N. of Wilshire, 1 blk. W. of Fairfax. These homes do not last long, please come and see it today or call OR. 5902.

BUILT RIGHT, $12,000
390 San Marino st. Pasadena. 7-room, 2 baths, beautiful Spanish bungalow, 2 unit furnace, electric refrig., living room 17x28 ft. 2-car garage. Only half block north of San Pasqual. Open for inspection. Owner there.

SPECIALISTS IN HIGH-CLASS RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill. TRinity 6451.

NEW 4-rm. & gar., 1 blk. to 3-car. 10 min. out. $3850, $250 cash, $35 per mo. concrete paved st., bdw. firs, tile bath, good built-ins. HALL, CA. 2348.

NEW 5-rm. stucco, never occupied. Concrete sta. Only $250 dn. OL. 8302.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous —$0

ATTENTION, GOLF PLAYERS
WILL SELL MY NEW SEVEN-ROOM SPANISH HOME, 2 BATHS, DOUBLE GARAGE. EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE AND FINEST VIEW OBTAINABLE. ADJOINS TWO GOLF COURSES AND WITHIN ONE-HALF MILE OF TWO MORE. 2728 McCONNELL DRIVE, MONTE MAR VISTA, NEAR RANCHO GOLF CLUB. PHONE CULVER CITY 2311 OR ME. 4347. WILL REFUSE NO REASONABLE OFFER.

Be Sure To See The Following:
422 SO. NORMANDIE. B ZONE. 60-foot frontage, 10 rooms, 3 baths. 540 SO. ARDEN, elegant home. 70x180, 10 rooms, 2 baths.
510 SO. LUCERNE, artistic home. 70x192. 10 rooms, 3 baths.
THESE ARE EXCEPTIONAL BUYS. See Miss Stiner, Sunday and evenings, EMpire 2340.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 3200. 3901 W. 6th st.

TRY AND FIND
BETTER BUNGALOWS THAN THESE
163 NO. CITRUS
339 NO. CITRUS
864 SO.. MULLEN
For further information, phone Mrs. Barnum.
HOWARD & BOSWELL
2461 W. 6th st. DU. 1845.

HEALTHFUL Altadena, where sunshine spends the winter. Exhilarating air, pure water, paved boulevard. Business property eventually. Friendly neighbors for a home, good investment for profit, near stores, schools, churches, all city conveniences without city taxes. 52x200, double garage. Six large modern rooms and basement. $7500. Equity $3000. Liberal terms. Commission. Deline, 1008 West 6th st., Room 329. Mutual 3793.

Hollywood's Finest Home
Living Room 25x42.
4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths.
Beautiful grounds.
$10,000 under value.
Open for inspection
10 to 4 daily.
7935 Hollywood Blvd.
Opposite the homes of Jack Holt and Ernest Torrence.

2-STORY SACRIFICE
Beautiful Spanish Home
7 rms., 2 baths, large, high, sightly, beautifully landscaped lot. This house actually cost $24,000. Owner obliged to sell & has given us a price of $19,750. Reasonable terms. Don't fail to see this opportunity. "Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 So. Western. DR. 2262.

An unusual opportunity. Removal from city causes owner to reduce price from $16,000 to $15,000 for a quick sale. $15,000 cash, bal. long time. Beautiful country home between Beverly Hills & ocean. 120x455 with 9-room modern, one floor. Ground highly improved on high ground. This will last but few days. Call at office or my residence, Sunday p.m. 456 So. Bundy Dr., Brentwood Hts., and I will show you. Phone 42364. Chas. O. Goodwin. 1005 Washington Bldg.

On Beautiful Van Ness
A splendid home of 9 rooms with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, including maid's quarters. The lot is 60x150, beautified with full-grown trees, ornamental shrubs and rose gardens. $26,000 is RIDICULOUSLY LOW for this property.
GLENN & SMITH,
633 S. Western ave. WA. 7276

$9750
6-ROOM BUNGALOW
On Wilton. Unrestricted Zone B lot 50x125. No setback. 2 nice bedrms., living, dining room and hall with tiled sink. Hardwood floors. Wonderful chance for a home and investment. I'm broke. Must sell. Owner, DR. 4951.

STEAL
This NEW BUNGALOW at $12,000. Complete; favorable with other homes at $16,000 and up. Has 2 bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, unit heat, tiled wall kitchen.
GLENN & SMITH,
633 S. Western ave. WA. 9277.

FOR SALE—MY HANCOCK PARK HOME. I rent months in advance for this place, which is complete in every detail. 2-story Spanish of 8 rms. 3 bedrms. and 2 colored tile baths upstairs. Maid's room and bath down, also pantry, elec. refrig., walls of living rm. dining rm. and hall are textone. Artistic and pleasing throughout. Open for inspection. $24,500. Look it over. 627 N. CHEROKEE.

NEW 2-STORY SPANISH
Look at 624 N. June st. (Hancock Park) for a positive bargain. 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, electric refrigeration; superb construction throughout. Only $22,500.
ALFRED RUNYON
DESIGNER AND BUILDER
646 S. La Brea. WH. 7192.

New

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest —30-A

BEAUTIFUL old home with lovely garden, 117 ft. front by 150 ft. deep. Located at 1244 Fourth ave., one-half block north of Pico Blvd. Growing in value daily. House exceptionally well built, all done over in and out last year. 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths and tiled shower. Large closets. 2 upstairs glassed-in screened sleeping porches. Downstairs love ly glassed in sun porch looking out in pretty patio, colorful with flowers. Spacious entrance hall, large living room, library, dining and breakfast rooms. Kitchen, full length tile sink, tiled aroound and over range. Frigidaire refrigeration. House heated by gas unit system electrically controlled. House insulated in upper and downstairs saving steps and voice. Comfortable fireplace with entrance lay gas log. Drapes go with house all being finest imported, cost $5000 Floors—all heavy oak and maple select, no squeaks. Basement 2 rooms all cement. Just the place to live comfortably while it grows in value or obtain good income by select roomers or rooms. Cost $70,000 to duplicate at present time. Nice close in bargain. A. L. MARQUIS, Owner 1244 Fourth st. Phones Rochester 7709, or Mutual 4349.

BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. Mission type bungalow, fine location, 2 blocks to Wilshire Country Club. Tastefully finished throughout. Two fireplaces, beautiful living rm., dining rm., 3 bedrms., 2 tiled baths, sleeping porch, maid's room and bath, attached garage. Price $17,500. Terms. Open for inspection. 1 block Wilshire Country Club. Phone OWNER, 557712.

NEW 7-room Spanish bungalow, 3 bedrms., 2 tiled baths, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, 1 block Westwood Hills, near car line. $12,500 under market. Terms to suit. Open 1 to 6 p.m. 1406 Westwood Hills, 1 block Overland Blvd. OX. 1728.

ELEGANT 7-rm. stucco, bath, servants' room and bath, 2-car garage, lot 50x149. Double car. Will sell at a distinct sac. 1719 Wellington rd., off Arlington.

South and Southwest —30-B

A stucco, beautiful stucco, 2 bedrooms, garage, high ground, near school & car. Price only $5000. Phone owner, WH. 04626.

MUST sell, $11,000 cash for 10- near 7-rm. hillside stucco. Hard oak, mahog. finish. Owner, 1917 Cochran Ave., Mar. 4495. OWN., 1917079. Key, 988 N. DILLON.

HOME. Beautiful Spanish home, 4 baths, unit heat, Hoosier cabinet, large patio with outside fireplace & fountain. 1436 W. Vernon. OWNER, 6410 Glademary ave. OR. 2495.

IN Carthay Center, 7-room Spanish home, 3 baths, 2 with tub & shower, built-in tile, gas furnace heat, located in fine neighborhood. Price $19,500. Terms. Owner 479 W. 82nd St. TH. 4496.

2 RESIDENCES Lafayette Square dist., 1 residence on skyline overlooking entire valley, 6 rms., 3 baths, 2-car garage. Call TR. 6831. Inspection Daily.

$7500 $1500 cash, $60 mo. incl. 6%, 5-rm. Spanish, 2 bedrms., tile bath, shower, garage, fruit trees, lawn, flowers, 1 block to Vermont car. 1 mile to Hollywood High. 1 block to school. 1258 Normandie ave., near Fountain. Owner, NO. 2-1111.

UNUSUAL OFFERING

Seven-room stucco bungalow, attic and basement, 2 baths, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, sanitas walls. Owner. 6309 W. 57th pl.

FORECLOSURE

$5500 down, $45.50. Double frontage lot under market. 840 West 57th. pl. TH. 4404.

FORECLOSURE

$5500 down, $47.50. large 5-rm. stucco on paved lot. $4900. Stewart. 6122 S. Hoover. TH. 4404.

AT SACRIFICE

5-rm. bung. & breakf. rm., high & sightly, 2 blks. to car. $4750 for quick sell. $950 cash. Mr. Hall, 1000 Lucas ave. MA. 1813.

$4950—$500 DOWN

Beautiful home on 74th, ¼ block to Vermont. 4850 S. Figueroa. AX. 6139

6 RM.—$7000

Had to reconsider. Small dn. payment, balance like rent. Owner, 1746 W. 3rd st. L. A. Bros. WH. 3827

BY OWNER

LEAVING STATE. Attractively priced 7-rm. stucco, 2 baths, tile roof, oak floors throughout, fireplace, breakfast nook. 7th. 1421 Chaico. WH. 3858

BY owner, 4 rm. home, 3 large rooms, Spanish bungalow, fine neighborhood, $1500 cash, balance like rent. 2226 Redondo Blvd. WH. 04621.

NEW ENGLISH STUCCO HOME. $1500 under value, for quick action. Might consider close in lot. Inspect 9 to 5. HUGHES AVE., CULVER CITY.

LEAVING FOR MEXICO

For sale, 6-rm. new stucco bung., 2 bedrms., tiled bath, shower, $65 N. Pinecrofts, Brick. HE. 1513.

FINE new 5-rm. stucco bungalow, 2134 Clyde ave., 1 blk. north of W. Washington. La tpn. lot, corner, 3 cars. Only $4250. Your own tms. Own. RO. 1999

REAL BARGAIN

7-rm. corner, close in, Wilshire, reduced $11500. Pay $40 mo. incl. 7%. Tot. pr. $9500. $1500 cash. OX. 4178

PRICE SLASHED, new 7-rm. Spanish bung., 2 tiled baths, hardwood floors, lot 50x150, 2 car gar. $8500. 967 W. 107TH. DR. 0641. Evenings DU. 1514.

BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. Mission type bungalow, fine location, 2 blocks to Wilshire Country Club. Tastefully finished throughout. Two fireplaces, beautiful living rm., dining rm., 3 bedrms., 2 tiled baths, sleeping porch, maid's room and bath, attached garage. Price $17,500. Terms. Open for inspection. 1 block Wilshire Country Club. Phone OWNER, 557712.

NEW 7-room Spanish bungalow, 3 baths, 2 with tub & shower, built-in tile, gas furnace heat, located in fine neighborhood. Price $19,500. Terms. Owner 479 W. 82nd St. TH. 4496.

ELEGANT 7-rm. stucco, bath, servants' room and bath, 2-car garage, lot 50x149. Double car. Will sell at a distinct sac. 1719 Wellington rd., off Arlington.

South and Southwest —30-B

A LOVELY HOME AT COST

4-rm. mod. concrete bung., 1-4 acre, flowers, fruit, chicken run. On bus line sr. yet car. 4954 MIRAMAR ST., Hawthorne. Ph. Haw. 1611.

A BUY, 6 RMS., $5500

$500 cash. Nr. 54th & Vermont. 3 bedrms., all bdw. floors. Try and beat this. 5414 Vermont. TH. 2461.

SIX ROOMS

$500 down, $1500. Double frontage lot under market. 840 West 57th. pl. TH. 4404.

FORECLOSURE

$500 down, $47.50. large 5-rm. stucco on paved lot. $4900. Stewart. 6122 S. Hoover. TH. 4404.

AT SACRIFICE

5-rm. bung. & breakf. rm., high & sightly, 2 blks. to car. $4750 for quick sell. $950 cash. Mr. Hall, 1000 Lucas ave. MA. 1813.

$4950—$500 DOWN

Beautiful home on 74th, ¼ block to Vermont. 4850 S. Figueroa. AX. 6139

6 RM.—$7000

Had to reconsider. Small dn. payment, balance like rent. Owner, 1746 W. 3rd st. L. A. Bros. WH. 3827

BY OWNER

LEAVING STATE. Attractively priced 7-rm. stucco, 2 baths, tile roof, oak floors throughout, fireplace, breakfast nook. 7th. 1421 Chaico. WH. 3858

BY owner, 4 rm. home, 3 large rooms, Spanish bungalow, fine neighborhood, $1500 cash, balance like rent. 2226 Redondo Blvd. WH. 04621.

NEW ENGLISH STUCCO HOME. $1500 under value, for quick action. Might consider close in lot. Inspect 9 to 5. HUGHES AVE., CULVER CITY.

LEAVING FOR MEXICO

For sale, 6-rm. new stucco bung., 2 bedrms., tiled bath, shower, $65 N. Pinecrofts, Brick. HE. 1513.

ONLY $600 CASH

NEW 5 rm. Span. stucco, bdw. fls., tile sink, bath & shower, laundry, fruit trees, lawn, flowers, 1 blk. car. Price $4250. $350 cash. Owner, 1 blk. E. Ocean Blvd. at 17th st., Olendale Blvd. OL. 3706 OL. 4033.

LOS FELIZ VIEW LOT

$2x115, must go this week to close estate; $7500 cash or Reserve facing lot, west of Vermont. Corner Los Feliz Blvd. and Catalina. A snap. Wonderful view. Mr. Bland, 1746 Los Feliz Blvd. OL. 1402.

SNAP! $4250, 6-r. house & lot, good soil, 4 chickens, 4 mls. to Rib st. & Pershing Sq., rent $25 mo. Owner leaving. Sell for $4000 or will trade for 4 room house. Mr. Reed Ran. 506 Grant Bldg., 4 Blvd. TU. 1380. No agts.

REDUCED TO SELL

7 rm., barn, new shingle tops & bed. Price $3500. Terms. Only $500 cash. Dda per. Pur. ¼ blk. N. Pico, 1325 S. Orange Grove ave. DR. 1764. See this today.

SACRIFICE for immediate sale. Beautiful modern 5-room bungalow, garage & patio. Lot 60x180. Exclusive section. 1 block Wilshire Country Club. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone OWNER, 557712.

NEW 7-room Spanish bungalow, 3 baths, 2 with tub & shower, built-in tile, gas furnace heat, located in fine neighborhood. Price $19,500. Terms. Owner 479 W. 82nd St. TH. 4496.

ELEGANT 7-rm. stucco, bath, servants' room and bath, 2-car garage, lot 50x149. Double car. Will sell at a distinct sac. 1719 Wellington rd., off Arlington.

8-room, Beautiful stucco, 2 bedrooms, garage, high ground, near school & car. Price only $5000. Phone owner, WH. 04626.

MUST sell, $11,000 cash for 10- near 7-rm. hillside stucco. Hard oak, mahog. finish. Owner, 1917 Cochran Ave., Mar. 4495. OWN., 1917079. Key, 988 N. DILLON.

HOME. Beautiful Spanish home, 4 baths, unit heat, Hoosier cabinet, large patio with outside fireplace & fountain. 1436 W. Vernon. OWNER, 6410 Glademary ave. OR. 2495.

IN Carthay Center, 7-room Spanish home, 3 baths, 2 with tub & shower, built-in tile, gas furnace heat, located in fine neighborhood. Price $19,500. Terms. Owner 479 W. 82nd St. TH. 4496.

UNUSUAL OFFERING

Seven-room stucco bungalow, attic and basement, 2 baths, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, sanitas walls. Owner. 6309 W. 57th pl.

2 RESIDENCES Lafayette Square dist., 1 residence on skyline overlooking entire valley, 6 rms., 3 baths, 2-car garage. Call TR. 6831. Inspection Daily.

$7500 $1500 cash, $60 mo. incl. 6%, 5-rm. Spanish, 2 bedrms., tile bath, shower, garage, fruit trees, lawn, flowers, 1 block to car. 1 mile to Hollywood High. 1 block to school. 1258 Normandie ave., near Fountain. Owner, NO. 2-1111.

LEAVING CITY, $9500

Easy terms. Artistic Spanish home between Wilshire & Pico. Must be comfortable roof of 7 rms. & bath. Hardwood floors, patios & plenty flowers. OR. 2129.

FRENCH type bungalow, 7 rms., 3 baths, fireplace, hdwd. floors, built under supervision of architect, very attractive interior, occupied by owner. Priced for quick sale. Terms. 1746 Cheremoya. CRESTAV. Cmstd.

GALAIN type Spanish bungalow, easy terms, must sell this district, 7 rms., 2 baths, 2-car gar., unit heat, hdwd. floors, tile roof, $9500. 1 block to car. Call owner, 1 to 6 p.m. 1258 Normandie ave., near Fountain.

A COLONIAL HOME

$25,500

On Gramercy Place, in the Country Club district, beautiful eastern type Colonial house of white cement plaster with slate roof, built less than four years ago by day labor for a permanent home. Nine rooms, three baths, two maids' rooms, sleeping porch, master bedroom thirty feet long with fireplace, living room 26 by 30 with red brick Colonial fireplace, large reception hall with mahogany stairs and rail, entire inside finish white enamel, two-car garage. Call owner, 1 to 6 p.m. 1258 Normandie ave., near Fountain.

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STEAL THIS ONE

Ideal location, beautiful home, 7 rms., 2 baths, tiled bath, Frigidaire, 2-car garage, Concrete driveway, electric refrigeration, 2 fireplaces, $12,500. Terms. Owner, 1746 Cheremoya Drive, Mr. Williams, OX. 4017. Open Sunday. Cmstd. Own.

LEAVING CITY, $9500

Easy terms. Artistic Spanish home between Wilshire & Pico. Must be comfortable roof of 7 rms. & bath. Hardwood floors, patios & plenty flowers. OR. 2129.

FRENCH type bungalow, 7 rms., 3 baths, fireplace, hdwd. floors, built under supervision of architect, very attractive interior, occupied by owner. Priced for quick sale. Terms. 1746 Cheremoya. CRESTAV. Cmstd.

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HOUSES—For Sale

South and Southwest —30-B

Beautiful Brand New

7-RM. STUCCO

Dome ceiling living rm., dining rm., 3 BEDROOMS, breakfast room with breakfast table and chairs, dandy kitchen with excellent cabinet work, tile drainboard, built-in ice box, inlaid linoleum, large glassed-in screen porch, auto. storage water heater, tile bath, separate shower, pedestal lavatory. Hardwood floors throughout. Real fireplace. Clay tile roof, front, back and side porches. Double garage, 50-foot corner lot. Price lawn, shrubs & flowers. Sewer in and paid for. Excellent location. High & sightly. Fine surroundings and improvements. All this for only $7900, $1000 down payment, your lot or lot equity balance monthly.

Owner, 5801 West Blvd.

CORNER OF BLAUSON AVE.

Phone TRinity 4-1-1 or VE. 0145.

$45 DOWN $45 MO.

5-rm. new stucco, nr. schools, stores and car. Hdw. floors, tile sink, bath & shower. Garage, side drive.

$35 DOWN $35 MO.

5-rm. stucco, nearly new.

$35 DOWN $35 MO.

5-rm. frame modern, nearly new.

$25 DOWN $25 MO.

5-rm. stucco, modern.

$20 DOWN $20 MO.

5-rm. frame, modern.

OWNER, 10218 S. VERMONT.

YOU'LL BUY THIS AT SIGHT

Very beautiful and superior style, stucco, Fox Hunsaker plan, $1300 cash. Built to sell at $8000. On high ground, 50-ft. lot, close to Florence and Mesa Drs., paved blvds. Particularly attractive exterior, gumwood finish, real fireplace, tile drain board and bath, with separate shower, Janitrol heater, extra closet room and nook. Large cement porch with awnings. Solid cement drive to garage, lawn, shrubs etc. SHAW, cor. Florence and Mesa Drs. Open.

$1450 CASH

English type brick & stucco bungalow, shingle roof, extra large rooms, tile bath & sink, shower, double garage, lot 42x135, rear yard fenced, beautiful shrubbery & lawn, sewers, street lights, all assessments paid, 5c fare, 10 min. to Pershing Sq., or leaving city. Call TH. 7393 before 1-f p.m. No brokers.

LEAVING CITY. Must sell beaut. cor. home nr. Western. My new 6-rm. stucco, stunning f. finish, Jazz walls, real fireplace, hdwd. flrs., hand decorated, tile sink, tile bath, separate shower, gar., lawn, shrubs, new cr. & lights in A paid for. 1 blk. school. Price $6900. Will take clear lot to $1000. Owner, 1746 W. 36th st.

BARGAIN in 6-room, bungalow, stucco, tile roof, at 4221 W. 61st st., Baldwin Hills. Hdw., overlooking Inglewood golf course, with 2 extra lots adjoining. Will sell house and lot or all. Owner leaving. Terms to suit. D. and have no use for it. BACON-BID Pace Bldg., Washbu 4746.

$8500—14%

INCOME $95; OUTGO $67. TERMS. Tenants buy this 7-rm. Sp. & 4-rm. rear flat. Lot 50x150. 2-car garage. Only $4000 cash. Today's bargain. 1418 W. 47TH ST. UN. 6166.

$5900

You will not find another sacrifice like this. 5-room, clean, choice home of 5 rooms. All hardwood floors, tile bath. Only must have $1000 cash. OWNER, 2810 E. Vernont ave. BE. 0624.

NEED MONEY

MUST SELL

NEW 6-R. HOME

AT 2102 W. 79TH ST.

MAKE OFFER TO

OWNER

or call VE. 5143. TH. 2129

6-R. mod. home in desirable district, tile roof, fireplace, 2 bdrms., 2 tiled baths, 2-car gar. Priced $9000, easy terms. Call and see it. Ph. Owner.

Cash Buyers Attention

$5000 total. 5 rooms, large frame bungalow, new tile bath, sink, auto heater, large lot, paved street, lawns & shrubs. Key next door. 1310 W. 54 st.

FOR SALE—Distinctive 10-rm. dbl. corner home, 2 baths, 2 bdrms., 2 bdrms. and sunroom upstairs, 2 bdrms. and sleeping porch, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage. Price $17,500. Terms. Owner, OR. 3947.

NEW 5-RM. BUNGALOW, JUST OFF FIGUEROA. MUST SELL AT ONCE. NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED. TERMS. FINANCING ARRANGED. 4849 YORK BLVD. MU. 3216.

SPECIAL, $7000, $1000 dn. 7-rm. stucco, 2 baths, 2 bdrms., beautiful home. $7000 lot. Bring your check books. 3941 S. VERMONT AVE.

SPANISH stucco 5-room home, tile roof, concrete street, all modern improvements. $7100; $1100 down, balance $60 per month. $6500 if cash including int. Must be sold. 2923 W. 82nd st. Owner.

$350 DOWN, $4000

Lot 60x132 with 4-rm. house, dbl. gar. Impr. paid. Good location. $35 per month. 4366 S. Vermont. YO. 2811

NORMANDIE BUS. LOT

Beautiful 6-rm. Colonial, near 49th. $4250. $500 cash, double to relia. 4000 S. FIGUEROA. AX. 6238.

$5250, NEW 6-R. STUC.

Cor. blt. W. Figueroa. Exception. ally attractive. 12900 underpriced for quick sale. Owner. YO. 6819

A SACRIFICE

7-rm. 3 bdrms., large stucco. Lot 100x146. Furn. optional. 155 W. 111 place.

$4850. UNDERPRICED $1500. This 7-rm. 2-bdrm. house is a lot bet. Broadway & Figueroa. ALSO 4-rm. cr. rm. cafe, 10 min. to Pershing Sq., nr. W. 1st. No agts. 1230 E. Great Sr., Tu. 5482.

MUST SELL—MAKE OFFER

5-room cottage one block from Exposition park and one block from Univ. of So. California. Owner, 3706 S. Hoover st.

MOTHER'S HOME. Will sell beautiful 5-rm. Span. stucco, almost new, for $5600, $500 cash, bal $47 mo. Call for appointment after supper. 1529 W. Manchester. TH. 8126.

LARGE 4-room bung., nearly new, real fireplace, hdwd. flrs., hand decorated, tile sink, tile bath, separate shower, gar., lawn, shrubs, new cr. & lights in A paid for. 1 blk. school. Price $6900. Will take clear lot to $1000. Owner, 1746 W. 36th st.

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$8500—14%

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AT 2102 W. 79TH ST.

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OWNER

or call VE. 5143. TH. 2129

6-R. mod. home in desirable district, tile roof, fireplace, 2 bdrms., 2 tiled baths, 2-car gar. Priced $9000, easy terms. Call and see it. Ph. Owner.

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$5000 total. 5 rooms, large frame bungalow, new tile bath, sink, auto heater, large lot, paved street, lawns & shrubs. Key next door. 1310 W. 54 st.

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$5250, NEW 6-R. STUC.

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$7500 A Bargain

S. W. cor. 39th and La Salle. 50x150 to alley. 5-rm. house. TR. 0491. Mr. Grover. HO. 6557.

Steal 733 W. 103rd St.

Blk. Vermont car. 5-rm. new mod. stucco. If you get there first.

GENUINE BARGAIN. $7500. $2500 dn. 5-rm. modern bungalow, garage. Sleeping porch. Lot 40x132. By owner. 733 W. 103rd. Mack. TH. 2739.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW

$11000 dn. New, furnished, nr. Bdwy. inc. $70 Price $45000. 4376 S. Bdwy.

$5500, 5 rms., $750 dn. 5-sty. 50x140 ft. gar. Mod. C1-in. nr. car. 4618 S. Vermont. TH. 1298.

$4750, $500 cash, $35 mo. on T. D. 5 rms., tile bath, clean, choice home of 5 rooms. All hardwood floors, tile bath. Only must have $1000 cash. OWNER, 2810 E. Vernont ave. BE. 0624.

NEED MONEY

MUST SELL

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AT 2102 W. 79TH ST.

MAKE OFFER TO

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or call VE. 5143. TH. 2129

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NEW 5-RM. BUNGALOW, JUST OFF FIGUEROA. MUST SELL AT ONCE. NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED. TERMS. FINANCING ARRANGED. 4849 YORK BLVD. MU. 3216.

SPECIAL, $7000, $1000 dn. 7-rm. stucco, 2 baths, 2 bdrms., beautiful home. $7000 lot. Bring your check books. 3941 S. VERMONT AVE.

SPANISH stucco 5-room home, tile roof, concrete street, all modern improvements. $7100; $1100 down, balance $60 per month. $6500 if cash including int. Must be sold. 2923 W. 82nd st. Owner.

$350 DOWN, $4000

Lot 60x132 with 4-rm. house, dbl. gar. Impr. paid. Good location. $35 per month. 4366 S. Vermont. YO. 2811

NORMANDIE BUS. LOT

Beautiful 6-rm. Colonial, near 49th. $4250. $500 cash, double to relia. 4000 S. FIGUEROA. AX. 6238.

$5250, NEW 6-R. STUC.

Cor. blt. W. Figueroa. Exception. ally attractive. 12900 underpriced for quick sale. Owner. YO. 6819

A SACRIFICE

7-rm. 3 bdrms., large stucco. Lot 100x146. Furn. optional. 155 W. 111 place.

$4850. UNDERPRICED $1500. This 7-rm. 2-bdrm. house is a lot bet. Broadway & Figueroa. ALSO 4-rm. cr. rm. cafe, 10 min. to Pershing Sq., nr. W. 1st. No agts. 1230 E. Great Sr., Tu. 5482.

MUST SELL—MAKE OFFER

5-room cottage one block from Exposition park and one block from Univ. of So. California. Owner, 3706 S. Hoover st.

MOTHER'S HOME. Will sell beautiful 5-rm. Span. stucco, almost new, for $5600, $500 cash, bal $47 mo. Call for appointment after supper. 1529 W. Manchester. TH. 8126.

LARGE 4-room bung., nearly new, real fireplace, hdwd. flrs., hand decorated, tile sink, tile bath, separate shower, gar., lawn, shrubs, new cr. & lights in A paid for. 1 blk. school. Price $6900. Will take clear lot to $1000.

GLENDALE—

MUST SELL AT ONCE A SACRIFICE $25,000.00

Must sell immediately to settle an estate. English residence, 10 rooms, 3 baths, and which cannot be duplicated for the money. Located in the Oakmont district.

Read the following and you will not lose. Call

Ideal Location

In the beautiful district among the trees, on a block from the car line, and within walking distance of the center of Glendale. Close to the Glendale Country Club. Within a few minutes' ride from Los Angeles. Within a few minutes' ride from Pasadena. Within a few minutes' ride from Hollywood. This property is definitely restricted to the building of high-class homes. The soil is of the most productive character. Within walking distance of the schools. Within walking distance of the churches. Within walking distance of the stores. Within walking distance of the theaters. Within walking distance of the golf courses. Within walking distance of the tennis courts. Within walking distance of the swimming pools. Within walking distance of the parks. Within walking distance of the aristocrats.

Construction of Residence

Streets paved, curbed and sidewalked. 2 stories in front, 1 in rear. Lot 100x150. Contains 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 toilets, 1 lavatory, 1 sleeping porch, 1 breakfast room, 1 dining room, 1 living room, 1 kitchen, 1 maid's room, 1 garage. Floor will be laid in the living room, dining room, hall and private room. Floor will be covered with inlaid linoleum. Cement floors in the basement. Client wants action and will be pleased to show you the property, or, if you prefer, will be pleased to show you the property, or, if you prefer, will be pleased to show you the property, or, if you prefer,

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale —37

Best Apartment Buy
THAT WE KNOW
Absolutely. Absolutely. Sixteen single, beautifully furnished. Fine location, close in and near car lines, stores and everything needed. Price is $115,000; below actual value. Owner will sell on easy terms or consider good trade as first payment. We recommend this to you. Call Mr. Spencer or Mr. McCall, evenings, MO. 3319.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
3901 West Sixth. DUnkirk 3399.

BEAUTIFUL
8-story downtown hotel and apartment house. Always full income $1000 year. 1 mortgage. Receives $15,000 cash. This property was never offered for less than $15,000. Can be bought now for $12,500. Owner in Nev. manages. You can talk to me. W. 1744.

AN HONEST SACRIFICE
Wonderful income neighborhood, across L. A. High School. Two brand new 5-room Spanish duplexes, refrigeration, electric hot air heat, garage, basements. OWNER, TU. 7193.

APARTMENT-HOUSE SITE
Union Square district, near several lines (nine all downtown); size 100x214, priced to sell. Owner leaving city. Mrs. Potter, Richard at 9th. John 729. Harris Newmark Bldg. TU. 8478.

Hancock Park Duplex
Just completed.
342 N. Mansfield Ave.
Call Owner, Whitney 7292.

Snap! Income $6450
Beaut. 12-unit court, furn., always rented, close in nr. Figueroa. Pr. $45,000. Best buy in city. See Mr. Prickett, 4106 S. Western. WE. 2114.

$9750—SEE the others, then buy this one; new 5-rm. duplex, Lovell's second-floor, Pembroke tub. Showers. View lot, 56 home. $1500 dn. Easy terms. 1115 SUNSET BLVD.

CUNIT court, inc. $210 per mo. Close to car & bus line. Only $21,000. $5000 cash up to $15,000. Owner, 1023-B WINCHESTER, GLENDALE.

NEW duplex, FINE LOCATION, near Wilshire. Will take CLEAR PROPERTY to $10,000 in trade, balance easy. RO. 1481.

10-R. DUPLEX, $12,700
Fine home and income. Beverly-Fairfax dist. 344 S. Curson. OR. 4327.

R-RM. double h. w. Hollywood property, during good investment. Double lot, part way. Consider residence lot in part payt. Mr Pisner, GL. 0779.

BIG bargain, new 14-rm. duplex, income $1200 month, rented to high school staff. Will give wonderful deal. $12000 cash. OWNER, DR. 1290.

GOING East. Widow must sacrifice beautiful 6-flat bldg. $23,000. $6500 cash. Inc. $256. Lot 60x150. 1744 E. 41st pl. Owner, AD. 1474.

811 N. PLYMOUTH BL. 4-family stucco, 2 4-rm. and 2 2-rm. apts. Price $21,500 and $5000 cash. Income $220 mo. AX. 3496.

ST. ELM. Beaut. New, $7x135, cor. lot, $7000. Bargain. Must sell to-day. 1 block. 3340 W. PICO.

6-UNIT apt., Hollywood, attractive, furnished; income $130 mo. & 4% int. $12,000. terms. FR. A-1165.

FOR sale or trade, new 4-room bungalow, $4500. 1 block from car. Shown by appointment. Phone TU. 7167.

4-ROOM new frame home, double garage, sprinkling system, cement driveway, on 2 corner lots, only two blocks from car line and business section, on good blvd. worth $4000. Owner says make offer for sum of $3950. This is a home you will like and is the best part of town.

Have clear property in Arcadia to exchange for city property. J. H. TALLY, 246 W. Huntington Dr., Arcadia.

BRAND NEW 8-gr chicken ranch in Arcadia; 6-rm. home, chkn. house & most modern equipment for 550. Place must be seen. Unavailable for commercial bargain only. ALSO: 1-rm. resort across N. West Arcadia. $2500 cash terms. 20 S.

SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
Exclusive Arcadia Realtors
645 W. Huntington Blvd.
1 North Santa Anita 4 corners.

BEST AVOCADO LAND
Also perfect for winter vegetables or berries. Not only the best land but lowest in price but perfect water service.
BEST IMPROVEMENTS.
EASY TERMS.
Will sell you any size tract you wish. Don't buy until you see this land. Phone for auto. Open Sunday.
Address M. box 14 Times Office.

Buy An Acreage Now
In Orange Grove Acres, Monrovia, suits chickens, rabbits, orchard. All city conveniences. Full bearing orange trees. Land area is 2½ acres, city 1% Price as low as $2000. Located on Mountain Ave., 1 block north of Huntington Blvd. Office, Security Tr. & Sav. Bk., Los Angeles. TR. 8151.

JOB, $140 A MO.
Need with this place, to reasonable buyer, 4-room bungalow, 2 lots, chickens, fruit, etc. Only $1,000 cash. Easy work, part time. 5 days rented. Must see this to appreciate. Any driver. An INCOME place of ever-increasing possibilities. Only $1,000 cash. 4-room bungalow, 2 lots, chickens, fruit, etc. Only $1,000 cash. Easy work, part time. 5 days rented. Must see this to appreciate. Any driver. An INCOME place of ever-increasing possibilities. Only $1,000 cash. 4-room house, garage, 26 large assorted fruit trees, variety all 1½ acres, old big producers. 4 Valencias, 3 grapefruit, 3 navel, 2 avocado, 1 mulberry (tall large), peach, pear, quince, grapes, one immense live oak, cactus, shrubs. Low price, easy equipment. Price reduced to $5500. Must have $4000 or more cash down. Or, this is a rare opportunity to buy a walnut grove. Principal is an exchange, with a steady monthly salary. Bring your check book. This is a walnut grove that will please you or we don't want it. 4617 Hollywood Blvd. (Half block E. of Vermont.)

Walnut Groves
FUENTE DISTRICT
For Sales—One of the best 20-acre bedded groves in this district—fine thrifty trees, mostly 10 years old, on deep soil and 8 inches of water. Modern 7-room bungalow, gas and electricity, copper hot water system, fine view. Price $46,000. Easy terms.
Ten acres budded walnuts, 14 years old, very choice location, good soil and plenty of cheap water. Producer. Price $20,000. Easy terms.

W. E. SERVICE
FUENTE, CAL.

ONE and one-third acres, improved, close to Foothill Blvd., north of Upland. Has 6-room house, 2 baths, Fortin mill, irrigation, 10-year-old citrus trees all kind deciduous fruit, variety, including walnuts. 5-room modern bungalow, nicely furnished, electric range, heaters and other conveniences; also 2-room cabin furnished, also shower bath and toilet. Priced $1100 ft. to 20 or 25 ft. A real snap $7100, $2000 cash. Shown by appointment. Phone TU. 7167.

4-ROOM new frame home, double garage, sprinkling system, cement driveway, on 2 corner lots, only two blocks from car line and business section, on good blvd. worth $4000. Owner says make offer for sum of $3950. This is a home you will like and is the best part of town.

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Exclusive Arcadia Realtors
645 W. Huntington Blvd.
1 North Santa Anita 4 corners.

BEST AVOCADO LAND
Also perfect for winter vegetables or berries. Not only the best land but lowest in price but perfect water service.
BEST IMPROVEMENTS.
EASY TERMS.
Will sell you any size tract you wish. Don't buy until you see this land. Phone for auto. Open Sunday.
Address M. box 14 Times Office.

Buy An Acreage Now
In Orange Grove Acres, Monrovia, suits chickens, rabbits, orchard. All city conveniences. Full bearing orange trees. Land area is 2½ acres, city 1% Price as low as $2000. Located on Mountain Ave., 1 block north of Huntington Blvd. Office, Security Tr. & Sav. Bk., Los Angeles. TR. 8151.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale —38

RESIDENTIAL estate, 5¼ acres at Encino, 20 min. from Hollywood. Complete except building of the home. Magnificent site. Many large oaks. 700 ft. oiled driveway. Woven wire fence. Steel posts. Covered colonial stone entrance. Ornamental iron gates. Variety of citrus and grapes. Hundreds of roses and other ornamentals. Developing about 1000 plants in nursery on grounds. Outbuildings consist of garage for 5 cars, barn and feed room, man's quarters, concrete cellar in hillside. Barberree pit. Water piped everywhere. Electricity and gas available.
I selected this property 4 yrs. ago on account of its location, trees and contour. It has wonderful possibilities and adjoins other estates now being developed. Price makes it real bargain. You can make your own terms. OWNER, PR. 6012.

FURNISHED or unfurnished six-room modern Spanish stucco on 120 by 200 beautifully landscaped lot. Bargain. GEO. W. SULLINGER, Huntington Dr. and San Gabriel Blvd., San Marino.

FOR SALE—Best acre lots in county. Gas, water and electricity. Good school with free bus service. $1500 and up. LAMBERT & HAYES, 232 W. Main st., Monrovia. 4354

FOR SALE, new rooms, English stucco, complete in every way. Beautifully located in foothills of Burbank. $10,000, terms. Owner in charge, 512 E. Sunset Canyon Drive.

ABUNDANCE pure city water rights. Five acres. Easy soil to work. Good modern house; poultry equipment; garage; near town. Only A-1 selected parties. Price is low, terms. Address 1218 MARYLAND, Pasadena.

ARCADIA HOME & INCOME
2-3 acre, best location. New five-rm. house, beautiful shrubbery, fruit & walnut trees; modern chicken & rabbit equipment. A. E. Kimmel, owner, 71 Owen Ave., ARCADIA.

Sanitarium or School
site, 20 acres in county, 5 miles from L. A. High ground, sandy loam, close car line. OWNER, Angelus 4491.

BEARING five-ac. citrus grove, frame house. Real bargain. To see, look; to trade, talk. 2 miles out of business blvds. in So. Gate. Address 2 SAN MARINO AVE., Lowell.

MOD. ..ng, 3 acre tree, nr. car, schools & San Gabriel new Firehouse. Cl. 5564. Rent $40.

FOR sale or trade, new modern five-room house. Garage, chicken houses. 2½ acres planted to fruit. Price $7500. 12 yrs. to pay. Address Owner, 1 mile E. of Fontana.

ORANGE grove, poultry ranches, blvd. frontage, 1-3 of. See BEARSS bur. Cypress & Foothill Blvd.

CHARMING 5-rm. country club mem-bership, sale or trade. ME. 7264.

2 ACRES, L.A. county, full price $7k, $1k dn., $60 mo. 11401 S. Main.

Arcadia
BY OWNER—Beautiful country home, 5 rooms, modern, variety fruit trees. Equipment for 1000 chickens. Drive out Huntington to Golden West ave. Go 3 blocks, to block south to Duarte Road. 1023 GOLDEN WEST AVE.

A BARGAIN—Attractive cor., eccentrically well built new modern 5-room house, stucco hollow tile, double garage, 1 and 1-3 acres assorted orchard. Price, $11,500. Reasonable terms. Address 1218 MARYLAND, Pasadena.

FOR 15 YEARS it has been our business to know Arcadia property. Drop in and discuss your island with us. SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
Three offices. "For sale by us."
ARCADIA SINCE 1912

1 2-3 A. vacant in southeast by good chicken ranch. Owner, Pasadena, Colo. 2032.

Altadena
SIX-room new stucco house, $9500. Tile bath and sink, hardwood floors throughout, gas, electricity, water, curbs and paving all in and paid for. Built to sell at $10,000. Owner says sell. Terms like rent. Write or phone F. A. Pittenger, 2109 4th ave., Arcadia. Phone 2145-M.

Bell
SACRIFICE—4-rm. mod. house on 1 acre, nr. 3 blvds. Must be sold. Owner, 3619 Mary st. Bell. DE. 0971.

4-RM. house, nr. car, $2500. Inc. 2-4 of an acre. $300 down. Bal. like rent. 1416 N. ANNA.

Culver City—Palms
2 LOTS less than ½ price, going on Rte. L., 50x150 Glendora ave. R. Van

El Monte
$100 DOWN. New 4-room plastered house, bath & garage. $2450. Lights, water & gas. 60-foot lot. No city taxes. Lovely location for the raising chickens and garden. 15 minutes from L. A. 1 mile east of El Monte. Excellent bus service. Also free school bus. Valley Center, J. D. MILLAR REALTY CO. Adv for H. T. MULLEN.

Fontana
5 A. NAV. oranges, large crop. Beautiful new stucco home, completely furnished. Chickens, rabbits. Address M. box 215, Times Office.

2 1-8 A., chic. gary, fruit, water. Must go up. Trade. Agreeable. 1217 Wilshire, Blvd. Phone AN. 7180.

Monrovia
532 WEST Lime ave., 5-room house, large lot, flowers, fruit, berries. For sale by owner. $5250. Terms. Phone Security Tr. & Sav. Bk., Los Angeles, TR. 8151.

A great 3 room, sla. pch., conc. lot, 40x170 ft. lovely deep. Worth $1k—$600. Sac. for $6500. Pays over 12% net. See owner at 403 E. CAMPTON BLVD. Call owner, Th. 9618.

North Hollywood
FOR SALE
Brand new 5-room bung. in exclusive property club section. Fine English architecture. Full price $8500. 12 yrs. to pay. Address Owner, 5 blocks located clear lot or unfinished equity for good car. OWNERSHIP. OX. 6102.

REMARKABLE OFFER
16 LOTS FOR $16,000 NET
Located in the midst of great activities, between two important highways, for blocks from most car line right in North Hollywood (Lankershim,) of Magnolia Blvd. east of Cahuenga. $1,000 will handle. Balance to suit. All improvements in. No incumbrances, no trades. Owner. Address P. box 416, Times Branch.

A SMALL cash payment and $10 per month buys a level 60x135-ft. lot in BEAUTIFUL NORTH HOLLYWOOD AMONG THE STUDIOS OF RADIO AND FILM CITY. Close to school, city improvements and fully restricted. MR. JENNINGS, Room 10, Golden West Bldg., 2nd and Spring sts. Phone VA. 1555 or MU. 6151.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD
For Sale, Sickness obliges me to sacrifice large lot in heart of the prosperous STUDIO development district of Los Angeles, near main blvd. Increasing daily in value. Samuel Pearson, 11241½ Bloomfield.

2½ ACRES in the heart of No. Hollywood, can be subdivided into 12 lots, 4-rm. bungalows & garages. Priced to sell. Harris, 1407 Virginia ave. HO. 5759.

10 A. LANKERSHIM Blvd. $2400 an ac. Fine level, sandy loam. $4000 an acre. Must sell. Owner, Mrs. Cook, 1438 Cahuenga Blvd. Phone Lank. 73 or 1892-J.

QUARTER acre, full of fruit, heart of STUDIO CITY, only $10 per month. Phone Owner, Oxford 7161. HURRY

Owensmouth
CLEAN corner store, 4-year-old walnut with fruit. Water piped, gas & electric. Only $2700, terms. HO. 8403

Pacific Palisades
LEVEL & evergn lot, 50x165, flue trees, city & foothills. Val. $1500. Sac. $1150 cash. Owner's agent. WA. 1469

Palos Verdes
LOT, extra large, double frontage, level loc., ocean view. TU. 2135.

Santa Ana
FOR sale, about half price, our new & beautiful English stucco home, six large rooms, large lot, fine location, good terms. Call at 1020 E. 1st st. Santa Ana.

Tropico
½ ACRE, mod. 4-rm. comb., 2 bdr., bdw. floors, furn. or unfurn. Gar. Some fruit, shade, easy terms. Trade for lot or oil station. Also 1-3 acre, mod. gar., house $2400 walnut grove, $1000 dn. Owner, $1000 dn. C. G. PINNICK CO., 500 N. Sunset Ave., Tropico. Ph Alhambra 5734-Y-1.

San Fernando City
A HOUSE at your own price. Mod. 6 rms., 817 Chatsworth Dr. (Paved, tree-lined ave.) San Fernando. Open Sat. the day of the game. Owner on premises.

TAKE your choice. Oranges, tax or walnuts. These producing farms are exactly what I. A. available in quarter, half or acre tracts, in the choicest district close to good stores, schools and bus line. Water, gas & electricity available. Easy terms. Address W. box 455 Times Branch.

1 BLK. from Valley Blvd. in Rosemead, 5-room modern Spanish stucco, 3 rms. with lg. breakfast rm., tile sink & bath, heating system, del. gar. Large lot, good transportation & schools. ANY reas. trms. 1819 Steel st. Ph. Owner, Alhambra 3957-M.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale —38

Sierra Madre
A haven for the aged. Booklet. HUMPHREYS, 24 W. Central.

Van Nuys
ROCKWELL SMITH
Takes pleasure in announcing that he has acquired the exclusive sale rights of the beautiful tract of country estates known as WARD-LAWN, which is located on Chandler Blvd. between north Hollywood and Van Nuys. This tract has all city conveniences including street-car service. There are now many beautiful homes here. I am offering this property in quarter, halves and acre parcels averaging about $8500 per acre. I will build you a home here including chicken or rabbit equipment if you want it & finance you 100%.
ROCKWELL SMITH
Woodman at Chandler, Van Nuys

OWNER will sacrifice new stucco home in San Fernando Valley near Hollywood Country Club, 5-room, strictly modern, lot 55x206, concrete st. Price $7750. Small lot as down payment. Ph. MR. O'NEILL, GL. 4916.

WILL TRADE
40 acres citrus & persimmons. Fine loc. $75,000. Fred A. Kelley, 14 Van Nuys Biv. Ph. 141 or HO. 9419.

2½ A. nr. 12749 E. Sherman Way. Peaches, apricots, gas, water, light. Fine loc. Small pymt. $1k.

Tujunga
5-RM. modern home, up in the green Verdugo Hills. Large lot. Special bargain, good terms. Small dn. payment. Mutuson, 452 E. Michigan ave.

FOR sale 2 sm. houses, 1 at $1100, 1 at $1200, pay monthly. Apply R. F. D. 1, box 185, Tujunga, Calif.

BEACH PROPERTY— For Sale —39

CORONA DEL MAR
70 ft. cor. Coast Blvd. $2800. Owner 1614 Fletcher Ave., S. Pas. or phone Mr MacIntyre, MEtropolitan 0709.

INCOME 3 blocks from beach going south. Reasonable price, no dealers. Owner, 2207 Third st., Ocean Park.

BUSINESS lot at Pierpont Bay near Ocean Park. $1650. Will sell for $1500. Call 593-488.

Balboa
BALBOA Island. Beautiful Spanish stucco, furnished; only 2 yrs. old; 3 bdrms., 2 baths, which cost $14000 to build. Sacrifice both for $12000. Terms. Owner, 1 mile E. of Balboa Ferry, P.O. box 413.

BALBOA Island, good located lot, $700 cash. Owner, 1 mile E. of Balboa Ferry, P.O. box 475.

Hermosa Beach
¼ ACRE garden soil at lot prices. Easy terms. Water, gas, electricity. $1500. $21. Mlarms Bldg. TU. 4082.

Laguna Beach
LOT at bargain where lot values are increasing. OR. 7341.

Manhattan Beach
MANHATTAN lot 50x75, 1 blk. from ocean. $400 cash. Call OR. 8189.

FURNISHED cottage near ocean, dpl. frntg. Sac. $3500, terms. BO. 6854.

Newport
BUSINESS lot, No. 1296, on State Coast highway, between Marigold and Narcissus aves., Corona Del Mar, Newport Beach. Paved streets, sidewalks, curbs, water, ornamental lights, telephone and gas in center of city; evening beach club; 1800 sold lots with building restrictions; $1000 dollar improvement clause on either side now under construction. Price $3000 on terms of $50 per month. Owner, Dr. F. SIMS, 911 Edwards-Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles. VA. 3258.

Redondo Beach
MR. BARGAIN HUNTER—
Level, corner, large, three-lot corp., Redondo. Bath, val. $7500, my price $6000. Offer over $5500. Terms. $4000 my price $4500. $2500 cash. Agents sold com to C. Knox. Thorson, Rea. Co., Redondo.

REDONDO Beach income, $16,500 for Pasadena or Alhambra. MR. GRIFFITH, 726 Goodrich, GR. 4181.

Venice and Ocean Park
RENT or sell furn. 12-rm. house, cottages in rear. Oc. Fr. Best loca. Call 1738 W. 4th st. VE. 4479. VE. 6872.

HARBOR PROPERTY— For Sale —39

WORTHY of your investigation $6 by 140, heart res. income district of Torrance, near big steel mills, various owner; attractively priced for court, apartment house or stores. Must sacrifice at $4,750.
TORRANCE DEVELOPMENT CO
Phone Torrance 178.

Wilmington
LOT 60x110, Wilmington, Unrestricted, level, fenced. 3rd lot N. of West G st. $800 or what? Address BEN SHERETS, 19404 Junipor st., Torrance.

10 ACRES, Wilmington West Basin district, last chance to get fine piece of land close to ocean. Owner, Mr. Woody, owner, Baker Apt., L. A.

POULTRY AND RABBIT— Ranches For Sale —40

NEW house, 1-4 acre land, $750. Only 7 mile to L. A. 787 Glendale. Terms $150 cash, balance $15 a month. 100% white neighborhood. Beautiful location, close to schools, churches, stores and transportation. Lot alone only $500. Owner is selling direct. Property worth $1000. Chance of a lifetime. Good place for chickens, rabbits, poultry. Owner, 1003 BO. HILL ST.

ROCKWELL SMITH
Takes pleasure in announcing that he has acquired the exclusive sale right of the beautiful tract of country estates known as WARD-LAWN, which is located on Chandler Blvd. between North Hollywood and Van Nuys. This tract has all city conveniences including street-car service. There are now many beautiful homes here. I am offering this property in quarter, halves and acre parcels averaging about $8500 per acre. I will build you a home here including chicken or rabbit equipment if you want it & finance you 100%.
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40 acres citrus & persimmons. Fine loc. $75,000. Fred A. Kelley, 14 Van Nuys Biv. Ph. 141 or HO. 9419.

2½ A. nr. 12749 E. Sherman Way. Peaches, apricots, gas, water, light. Fine loc. Small pymt. $1k.

Tujunga
5-RM. modern home, up in the green Verdugo Hills. Large lot. Special bargain, good terms. Small dn. payment. Mutuson, 452 E. Michigan ave.

FOR sale 2 sm. houses, 1 at $1100, 1 at $1200, pay monthly. Apply R. F. D. 1, box 185, Tujunga, Calif.

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POULTRY AND RABBIT— Ranches For Sale —40

EGG PRICES HIGH
WE'VE GOT REAL BARGAINS. Come & let us show you.
For Exchange, a wonderful place in Arcadia with fine equipment, nice house and everything o.k. Want Glendale, Pasadena or Alhambra home or income.

2½ ACRES, with cozy home, garage, chicken house for 1600, walnuts, all kinds of fruit, good outbuildings. Only $2050.

1½ ACRES. Good house, plenty of water. 750 chicken sq.; 75 fruit trees. Dandy level soil Only $2450 easy payments.

HERE'S 10 ACRES with 4-rm. house. Lot of water. Fine spring, chicken ok. for 500. Fine hardpan soil. Only $2975.

TO EXCHANGE—5 ACRES of orange with nice 5-rm. house, only $5000. Clear to exchange for house in Pasadena, Glendale or Alhambra.

BRING IN YOUR EXCHANGES. WE CAN MAKE THEM.
WISE REALTY CO. OPEN DAILY. 127 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

ROSEMEAD
8 miles east of Alhambra on the Valley Blvd. Level, sandy loam soil with connection with county taxes, high and dry.
$2750—mod. 4-rm. bungalow, fruit, lawn, school, stores & bus. 1 step family dock of chickens.
$4000—4 rooms, 3 bedrms. 1st. stucco, hdw. floors, fruit, auto. garage, 5 cows, harness.
$5500—full half acre, new 5-rm. home, room for 1000 hens and with your green feed, easy terms to right party.
Half acre, 100x175, priced at $1750, worth $2000. Buy this and we will make you money.
HERT POLLOCK of ROSEMEAD
1449 Valley Blvd. Rosemead

DE LUXE
CHICKEN RANCH, 17 mi. from L. A. It's the finest thing U ever saw. The answer 2 your dream of a home beautiful. 6 rms., tile sink & roof, A-1 hardwd. floors, fireplace, handdecorat. walls, 1 or 2 bths, to orch. Carb. P.O. & cars. Surrounded by Duarte's famous groves and estates. Million $ view of mts. from roof-garden. 1500 laying hens, brooding rabbits, 2000 sq. ft. Concrete range, no hatchery. Income about $5000, allowing you to enjoy life to the full. Price $17,400. $4000 down. Balance, bonds or mtge. U have or a mtg. on your own property taken in part pymt. A. E. Harrington, Huntington Dr. & Foothill Blvd. Duarte. Ph. Black 321 Monrovia.

HOME BUILDING FARMS
NEW UNIT NOW READY
26 homes built in last 18 months. Water, gas, electricity, curbs and streets. Schools, stores, shopping district near. Only 25 minutes' drive from Los Angeles and offices. Over this splendid route to San Diego. In the pathway of payrolls & prosperity. Only 30 minutes' drive from the Mart of Commerce. Only 2 miles from the new short route to San Diego. In the pathway of payrolls & prosperity. Only 30 minutes' drive from the Mart of Commerce. Only 2 miles from the new short route to San Diego. Best chicken and rabbit land anywhere. Huge industries locating in the vicinity. Buy now and reap the benefits. Prices $850 up. 10% DOWN, $10 PER MONTH. YOU CAN'T KEEP YOUR JOB AND LIVE HERE. LOTUS LAND CO., Owners, 650 S. Spring st. TR. 6388. Daily trips from office or drive out yourself. Out 9th st., Telegraph Rd. to Santa Fe Springs, east 2 miles to Lotus. Office at Margaret pl.

FOR LEASE—A real money maker. Best advertised fur rabbit ranch in the United States. The 1-3 acres ideally located in Arcadia, California, completely equipped for 2500 rabbits, with latest hatcher, cote, all necessary buildings, modern 6-room bungalow for owner and office. Only this business can be secured on agency proposition which should pay over $300 monthly over and above living expenses. For full particulars address Mr. R. R. MYERS, MUtual 9728, or 1417 No. Hewitt st., L. A.

ACRES model poultry chickens, rabbits. Kadota figs and citrus fruits, 3 miles by Pacific Electric from Riverside; a delightful home in beautiful location; altitude 1056 feet, frostless; $7500, terms. Owner, R. P. SIMS, 911 Edwards-Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles. VA. 3258.

Redondo Beach
MR. BARGAIN HUNTER—
Level, corner, large, three-lot corp., Redondo. Bath, val. $7500, my price $6000. Offer over $5500. Terms. $4000 my price $4500. $2500 cash. Agents sold com to C. Knox. Thorson, Rea. Co., Redondo.

REDONDO Beach income, $16,500 for Pasadena or Alhambra. MR. GRIFFITH, 726 Goodrich, GR. 4181.

Venice and Ocean Park
RENT or sell furn. 12-rm. house, cottages in rear. Oc. Fr. Best loca. Call 1738 W. 4th st. VE. 4479. VE. 6872.

HARBOR PROPERTY— For Sale —39

WORTHY of your investigation $6 by 140, heart res. income district of Torrance, near big steel mills, various owner; attractively priced for court, apartment house or stores. Must sacrifice at $4,750.
TORRANCE DEVELOPMENT CO
Phone Torrance 178.

Wilmington
LOT 60x110, Wilmington, Unrestricted, level, fenced. 3rd lot N. of West G st. $800 or what? Address BEN SHERETS, 19404 Junipor st., Torrance.

10 ACRES, Wilmington West Basin district, last chance to get fine piece of land close to ocean. Owner, Mr. Woody, owner, Baker Apt., L. A.

POULTRY AND RABBIT— Ranches For Sale —40

NEW house, 1-4 acre land, $750. Only 7 mile to L. A. 787 Glendale. Terms $150 cash, balance $15 a month. 100% white neighborhood. Beautiful location, close to schools, churches, stores and transportation. Lot alone only $500. Owner is selling direct. Property worth $1000. Chance of a lifetime. Good place for chickens, rabbits, poultry. Owner, 1003 BO. HILL ST.

ROCKWELL SMITH
Takes pleasure in announcing that he has acquired the exclusive sale right of the beautiful tract of country estates known as WARD-LAWN, which is located on Chandler Blvd. between North Hollywood and Van Nuys. This tract has all city conveniences including street-car service. There are now many beautiful homes here. I am offering this property in quarter, halves and acre parcels. Price from $1000 and up. I will build you a home here including chicken or rabbit equipment if you want it, and finance you 100%.
ROCKWELL SMITH
Woodman at Chandler, VAN NUYS.

CLOSING OUT, SAVE $500 TO $1000 on this beautiful 5-room, tile bath & shower, all tile, Price $900, $125 cash, balance $10 per month. With a new 4-room house, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, plastered, tinted throughout, 2-piece bath, garage and chicken houses. $2500, $500 cash, bal. to suit. Extra lots, beyond, bungalow, same as above, with large screened sleeping porch, 3 chicken units, $1000, some terms. C. O. Gafford, owner, Valley Hotel, RIVERSIDE, Cal.

HALF acre, plenty rooms for chickens, good modern house & garage, all city utilities, close in, total price only $2500 with $100 down. A real opportunity for you to own your own home with income from chickens. PACIFIC REALTY CO., 569 West Main, El Monte.

MUST raise $4000 at once. 14 large lots worth $4000; will sacrifice for only $2450; must have $500 cash down, bal. $25 month. Located in town of Chatsworth, famous San Fernando Valley district for poultry farms, homes, etc. MR. MARTIN, owner, 618 W. 6th st.

HURRY, if you want this bargain. Fully equipped chicken ranch, 1000-chicken unit, 700 chickens, 1000 brooder, 1000 incubator, feed cutter, small house furn. Price $14000, terms, no trades. J. W. Rice, Hemet. Box 1, Ramona, Cal.

BUY A LITTLE FARM close enough to DRIVE into TOWN in ½ hour. MAKE YOUR JOB A HOME. Price $850. TERMS $10 No. 75 ft. front. Improvts. in & Paid. See WATSON, Mgr. 402 E. 3rd st. Spring Lot Assn. Trinity 4324.

10 ACRES some fine for $12500, small down payment and $125 per month. Water stock, gas and electricity right off; soil ideal for poultry and fruit. Owner, 2294 BO. RIDGE.

I MUST sell at once my complete chicken ranch, 4-room modern house with latest chicken equipment for 450 hens; will sacrifice to quick buyer. Box 614, SAN FERNANDO, CAL.

MY Rabbit Ranch — 6-room Modern stucco home, up-to-date rabbit equipment for 200 does, including 10 does and litters for sale at sacrifice. Must be sold. $11000 cash, 5 acres. Best loc. VAN NUYS CAL.

2½ AC. fine grapefruit & navel orange. Plenty water. Splendid location for home & poultry. $2000. $250 cash. Address P. O. Box 154, ALHAMBRA.

CORY HOME AND ACRE. $12500 $1000 DN., $50 MO. CLOSE IN. SO. YOU CAN WORK IN TOWN. See ANDRUS, Rm. 404, 530 S. Spring, TRinity 4864.

FOR sale or rent, 4 acres, equipped with new modern, poultry buildings for 4000 hens, 2 miles south of Wanson Station, Orange county. OWNER, 312 No. Wilson ave., Alhambra.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale —41

FOR SALE — 198-acre ranch near Hollywood, Los Angeles county, Canada Highway, 30 miles southwest of Fresno. Thick overflow land, all leveled for grain, corn, or cotton. Ditch water right from Kings River, and 15-inch well drilled but needing pump to complete.
5-room house, big barn and other buildings. Rate $170 per acre, about one-fourth cash, balance Federal Land Bank loan. Adjoining lands $175 to $250. ROBERTSON-CONI, San Joaquin, California.

$100 An Acre
Rich, fertile, productive land on the Bay Area in Pajaro River, is highly developed section. Adjoining land now producing eight tons of alfalfa or two tons of raisins, one and a quarter bales of cotton. This land will pay for itself.
Miller & Lux, Owners,
1022 Pacific Southwest Bldg., 215 West Sixth st. Mutual 7247.

VISTA — AVOCADO, citrus or wiser vegetable land. 1 to 10 ac Only $700 per ac. Small down payment. Bal. easy. Pressure water. Splendid soil. Plenty walnuts. Agents. Chas. Fuss, Perris, Calif.

RANCH RANT 1 PE TRACT with few acres avocados producing heavily, large variety other fruit; choice location, wonderful view, frostless. Owner, w. box 420, Times Branch.

FOR sale by owner, 10-acre peach orchard, full bearing, fine soil, good water, 100 cash and terms to suit buyer. Owner, W.H. ARP.

SOUTHERN Pacific Railroad lands, long-term payments. Land Dept. PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

FAMOUS Vista 2½ to 40 acres plotted, mapped, pressure water, best deal there. Owner, 225 Byrne Bldg.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale —41

"SOUTH COAST PARK"
"NOW BUILDING"
"Real estate brokers as well as others are amazed at our wonderful sales success at
SOUTH COAST PARK
Never before in the history of our organization has the public taken over our offerings as freely as they are doing now. Yes, indeed, business is GOOD. We are quite a bit ahead of the same period in 1926 and are ahead of the whole year 1925. THERE is food for thought. Our values and prices are right and our growth is tremendous."

For full information drive direct to SOUTH COAST PARK and see our

MR. R. R. ZACHARY—
or call on or write

South Coast Land Co.
R. M. Clausen, General Sales Agt
912 Garland Bldg., 740 S. Olive
Trinity 2161. Los Angeles, Calif.

COUNTRY ESTATE SACRIFICED
26 A. about 15 A. Valencia & navel oranges, bal. cots & family orchard. All full-bearing fine condition. Mod. 8-R. house, garage, barns, Fordson tractor, Ford truck, farm implements House situated on a knoll. Beautiful view. Ideal climate. 91 shares water stock. Location on paved highway just east of Hemet. Inc. last year about $7000. Small mtg. Honest sacrifice for cash. Might take some trade. H. & H. REALTY CO., 1976 W. 48th st. VE. 8862.

Choice Avocado Land
Do you know the good points necessary to best production of avocados? Here they are and this land has them:
SOUTHEAST SLOPE
Deep rich soil, wind protection, no heat, no frost, perfect drainage and perfect water system at VISTA.
It consists of 10 acres. Also quick. Write to 1053 S. Wilton Place

FOR SALE A REAL HOME YOU'D LIKE TO OWN. AT 605 ALVARADO TERR. REDLANDS. SEVEN RMS., ONE A FINE SLEEPING PORCH. BEAUTIFUL FIREPLACE. GARAGE. $6250. ALL INCLOSED BY FENCE. A BLOOMER. CAN BE SEEN BY APPOINTMENT. ALBERT E. BURTON.

7000 ACRES
Located on S. P. R. R. within 12 mi. of Los Angeles by highway. Near stores, school, church. Abundance of flowing water. Over 300 acres fine alfalfa. Several ranch buildings. This is positively one of the best cat alfalfa projects in So. Calif. Can acquire more land if desired. PRICE $60 PER ACRE.
CAMPBELL, JORALMON CO.
400 Washington Bldg., MU. 7205

FOR SALE—1000 acre dairy and pasturage ranch in Merced county, grow any kind of crop, cotton unexcelled. All land on a table of gravity irrigation. 3 pumping plant now installed. Water per acre foot $1.50. Electricity $3.25 per acre. Cash $37,500. Balance mortgage to suit purchaser at 6%. Owner will trade for city lot. Butler Bl. San Francisco.

FOR SALE—Rice and ig Sacramento Valley. Produces 45 sacks and more per acre. Give gross allowed for the land. Clean gravity water.
See Edwin T. Kelsey
Farm Land Dept. 215 S. 6th st.
FRANK MELINE CO.

PICK THIS UP
Will sell you this 5 acres of frost protected acreage, suitable for growing avocado fruits and winter vegetables. Has 2 wells, 2 pumps, 1 electric, 1 gas. Has 2 acres a good street. Will accept 1-4 cash, balance 1 to 5 years. Don't worry for I am going to sell it quick.
Address M. box 57 Times Office.

COACHELLA Valley sale or exchange, 10 acres of fine color land in valley, highly developed. In Section 31, one-half mile from Coachella, on highway. This valley is in line for unequaled development when the government approved improvements is finished. Canyon, $14,750. H. O. CLARKE, 460 M. Marengo Ave., Pasadena. Terrace 6812.

$500 to $700 per acre. Rich, level land, all ready for crops, plenty of cheap irrigation water, good artesian water, gas, electricity and paved road. Only 1½ hours from Los Angeles. Will sell in units of 2½ acres. No trades. Owner must sell. Owner, A. box 349, Times Branch.

FOR SALE, 80 acres, plenty of water, nearly all in alfalfa. Sell for $250 an acre. That's cheap enough to subdivide; this whole valley is being subdivided. Another 80 acres unimproved,

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

BIG DEALS

1. WANT HOME. BIG CLEAR PROPERTIES, LOCAL OR EASTERN.
2. FINE NEW BUS. PROPERTIES ENTIRE BLK. CLOSE-IN ON MAIN ARTERY. BANK APPRAISAL $836,000. HAS BANK LOAN $175,000. ALL LEASED TO TWO TENANTS. WANT SOME CASH. BAL. EXCHANGE.
3. BIG HOTEL PROP. CLOSE IN. 1924 NET INCOME $31,476. MORE THIS YEAR. SUBMIT FOR $750,000 EQUITY.
4. LARGE NEW HIGH CLASS APTS. PROP. PRICE $700,000. HAS ONE MTG. $325,000. BEAUTIFUL PROP. WITH BIG INCOME. SUBMIT FOR $375,000 EQUITY.
5. 6-STY. CLASS A BUS. BLK. RIGHT DOWNTOWN. PRICE $750,000. HAS ONE MTG. AT 4%. SUBMIT FOR EQUITY OF $130,000.

See W. P. Brodhead.

F. MELINE CO.
706 S. HILL. TR. 6451.

FOR EXCHANGE

BEAUTIFUL 12-room duplex. Beverly district. Built 1926, with one year. Price $18,500, with $5000 1st for 3 years.

FOR
1-room bungalow WILSHIRE DISTRICT and assume on 1st, or will accept CLEAR residential lot for equity of $1500.
Mr. Dunkle—HEmp. 1126.
1500 North Vine st.
Hollywood.

EXCHANGE FOUR L. A. GLENDALE BURBANK INCOME PROPERTY and homes for 10-acre orange grove, clear, on blvd. Want bungalow court apartments.
10-acre orange grove, clear, on blvd. Want court.
Two 10-acre walnut groves, on blvd. Crop with place. Want flats, lots, ranch, all improvements & $000 chicks. Want L. A. income or vicinity.
We have several small chicken ranches from 1 to 3 acres for income or exchange. A. V. Cramer, DR. 4054. 682 S. Alvarado. De Bruton Realty Co., Los Angeles.

WANT INCOME
for the finest 11-acre Washington navel orange grove in California. Trees 11 years old, good crop to be harvested, in full bearing, beautiful house and grounds, citrus fruit, bringing higher prices than any other district in the history of the industry. Price $85,000. Will trade all or part. See owner, W. J. SNIDER, 417 S. Brand, Glendale. Ph. Glendale 4283.

FOR EXCHANGE
8-room Spanish bungalow on corner lease in select district of Hollywood Blvd., just west of Highland. Wants bungalow, 3 bedrooms, in Wilshire district.
Mr. Stone. HEmp. 1126.
Frank Meline Company
1500 No. Vine st.

PUT YOUR VACANT LOTS TO WORK. We can exchange them as part payment on residences, duplexes and double bungalows, priced right.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4000 W. 6th st. FI. 4667.

EXCHANGE FOR INCOME
$110,000. Rincon residence and lots. Part of it clear. Encumbrance first mortgages only of $29,000. Want income for $11,000 equity. Will assume reasonable amount and add cash in acceptable deal. Address with full particulars—
JOSEPH L. FADEN
739 W. 4th st., Riverside, Calif.

HOLLYWOOD reinforced concrete hillside home, $25,000, and 3 business lots near Vermont and Melrose Pacoima avenue, opposite Studio City, 1 at $2000, 2 at $7000 each. Combine or trade separate or for eastern or northern.

SEE MR. PIERCE.
W. T. Pickery, Realtor, 203 North Brand, Glendale. Phone Glen. 104.

NEAR PICO & FIGUEROA
1945 Toberman st. Lot 50 by 146, now improved with 4-room house. Bank mortgage $15000. Price $13,500. Want clear property for equity. See Mr. Jones.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9451. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

WANT LONG BEACH

Consider Wilmington, San Pedro or Los Angeles residence of duplex to $15,000 or income to $34,000. Exchange for my beautiful 1½ acres, highly improved $25,000 Charles Bentley Estate, Verdugo Rd., in beautiful La Canada, 1 mile E. of Montrose where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road.

WILL INVEST $100,000 CASH in good business or income property.

Or will ground lease good business corner in Wilshire Hollywood district. Address P. T., St. Paul Hotel, Los Angeles.

I HAVE $10,000 which I wish to invest in whole or in part in L. A. business or income property on the west side. Will assume. The price must be right. Address M, box 70, Times Office.

WANT business or apts. Have $150,000 Wilshire Blvd. frontage, clear, will assume. Will lend $75,000 on Wilshire Blvd. property. Daily Bldg. T. D. HAUGH, TR. 6158.

WANT flat bldg. From owner. Have $5000 equity in $9000 home. Address Box 177, Times Office.

WANT flat bldg. From owner. Have equity in $7000 home. Address Box 177, Times Office.

CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8542.

WANTED: FIRST-CLASS FLAT BLG. Near Wilshire & Western. Price not to exceed $60,000. Must be modern. Address Box 177, Times Office.

LEO G. MacLAUGHLIN CO.
112 E. Colorado. Terr. 1A 5010, L. A.

HOTEL man wants to buy for cash a 2 or 3-story brick apt. from owner only. Address M. box 177. Times Office.

WANT bg. court to $35,000. Give Figueroa lot $22,000 and assume. Add mixed home not exceeding fifteen thousand. Write details and price. Address R. box 499, Times Branch.

WANT house or lot in Santa Barbara for equity in Los Angeles equity in $7500. Gilbert. 504 Haas Bldg. TU. 6541.

WANTED—To buy 4 or 5-rm. home. Will pay $4000 cash. Owner, 1201 W. 36th st.

WANT to buy 4 or 5-room home in vicinity of Beverly. Give details. Address Box 177, Times Branch.

WANT home in or near Hollywood to exchange for clear Imperial Valley ranch land. Submit to Taylor, 6531 Hollywood Blvd. GLead. 1925.

WANT $30,000 house, clear, for equity in $125,000 brick market. Glendale, Burbank or Pasadena preferred. Cash value. VA. 7155.

WANTED house in N.W. section of L. A. Have 5-room brick and lot to exchange. Will assume. Call mtg. to Cartwright, 13031 E. 9th st.

HOUSE, 5 rooms, bungalow, tile roof, with view, close in, exchange for new bungalows in San Diego. Address Box 1585, Times Office.

WANT barg. 7 rm. house. Give $7000 mtg. notes on Missouri property. Address Box 177, Times Office. 433 Stowell Blvd., Los Angeles.

WHAT have you to offer in nine or ten-room furnished house, good location? Address Y. box 255, Times Branch.

WILL give clear lots for good house equities. Write me even if foreclosure is started. HARGIS, 917 Story Blvd.

WANTED: 7 or 8-room studio window looking type bungalow or house. Owner only. Cash to $10,000. 2321 Dorothy Drive, Cranshaw. 214 N. Carson.

EQUITY—$1500—Or will trade for car. Price $2200. $40 monthly tbd. Interest. Station and total price. Address A. Box 1253, Times Office.

CHICKEN ranch, $12000 mtge. Trade for city & assume. OWNER, 3265 Duff ave., Santa Rosa.

WANT house or small income property; have 11 acres clear of mtge & equity in Vermont, Los Angeles. One thousand sixty-four foot front, ten thousand building restriction. Adjoins beautiful Glendale Highlands. Magnificent view. Address owner, 1141 W. Stanley ave., Los Angeles.

WANT RESIDENCE

Own 20 acres fine fertile level land, close Ontario, in peaches, ideal for walnuts; price $11,000, clear. Subdivide, possible value. Address N. box 111, Times Office.

HAVE $3,000 equity in 5-rm. St. Mi. 2-story Spanish stucco home, between Wilshire-3d. Western & Highland, around $12,000. Will trade for lot. Phone owner, WEbster 7211. 306 Hibernian Bldg. TU. 8564.

WANT HOUSE OR INCOME PROP. HAVE CORNER TWO BLVDS.
150x124 feet. 4-room house, price $36,000, mtge. $18,000 equity. Will assume. Unbotsad, 494 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8442.

WANT DOUBLE BUNGALOW FROM owner. Have clear new 6-room stucco bungalow, hilltop, price $7000. Will trade for income. Call 494 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8542.

YOUNG couple expecting parents from Scotland shortly are interested in furnished home not exceeding fifteen thousand. Will pay cash. Address Box 499, Times Branch.

WANT DOUBLE BUNGALOW FROM owner. Have clear new 6-room stucco bungalow, hilltop, price $7000. Will trade for income. Call 494 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8542.

WANT $2000 equity in new 5-room house, close in, Hollywood. Give details. Address Box 177, Times Branch.

WANT to buy or trade for 5-room house in Beverly. Give details. Address Box 177, Times Branch.

WANT to buy 5-room house in exchange for clear Imperial Valley ranch land. Submit to Taylor, 6531 Hollywood Blvd. GLead. 1925.

WANT $30,000 house, clear, for equity in $125,000 brick market. Glendale, Burbank or Pasadena preferred. Cash value. VA. 7155.

WANTED house in N.W. section of L. A. Have 5-room brick and lot to exchange. Will assume. Call mtg. to Cartwright, 13031 E. 9th st.

HOUSE, 5 rooms, bungalow, tile roof, with view, close in, exchange for new bungalows in San Diego. Address Box 1585, Times Office.

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EQUITY—$1500—Or will trade for car. Price $2200. $40 monthly tbd. Interest. Station and total price. Address A. Box 1253, Times Office.

WANTED—Good-sized residence lot on level ground or subdivision, Palms location. Address N. box 243 Times Office.

TO exchange, high class investment acre. 1½ pfd. stock for clear lot. Rise for barg. Mr. Lewis, TU. 6364.

WILL accept lot at cash value on 7-rm. stucco, close in. 5859 S. BUDLONG AVE. 6109 S. Vermont. TH. 7656.

WANT good-sized corner lot for apts. Give location, size and cash price. Address A. box 1585, Times Office.

WANT res. lot, not over $2500. Prefer Hollywood. OR. 2119.

WANT barg. in business or inc. prop. Address Box 177, Times Office.

WANTED: Res. lot in well restricted N.W. section from owner. OX. 6454.

Acreage —71-C

WILL lease or buy improved chicken, fruit or truck farm. Address Box 177, Times Office.

Business Property —71-D

WANT business lot to $40,000. Will trade new bungalow & beautiful foothill home and cash.

MRS. M. L. TIGHT
420 N. Glendale ave. Glendale 1057
Live in Glendale over 30 years

WANT improved business prop. to $85,000. Must put in $25,000 clear 6-flat or apart. lot, pay cash and assume.

JOSEPH H. SCHILLER
211 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 2736

$10,000 CASH and $15,000 clear income for lot. Trade alone or add $3,000 clear model lot and assume 1st mtg. on brick stores. VA. 7345.

$100,000 CLEAR cor. on Colorado st. Pasadena. Will take acreage well located here, add cash and assume. Owner, 1141 E. Elmer Blvd. VAndike 1134.

BUSINESS income from $20,000 to $30,000 showing a real income. We trade. 6230 Pan. Southwest Bld.

WANTED—Real Estate

Income Property —71-H

WANT INCOME

Up to $1,000,000 value, either apartment or business lot. A district or Long Beach. Will trade you 1a.-ge tract beautifully located, all paved, inside city limits Riverside & Arlington, and assume. Write me complete details. A will get to immediate touch with you. OWNER, Address K. box 290, Times Office.

WANT LONG BEACH

Consider Wilmington, San Pedro or Los Angeles residence of duplex to $15,000 or income to $34,000. Exchange for my beautiful 1½ acres, highly improved $25,000 Charles Bentley Estate, Verdugo Rd., in beautiful La Canada, 1 mile E. of Montrose where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road.

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JOSEPH H. SCHILLER
211 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 2736

$10,000 CASH and $15,000 clear income for lot. Trade alone or add $3,000 clear model lot and assume 1st mtg. on brick stores. VA. 7345.

$100,000 CLEAR cor. on Colorado st. Pasadena. Will take acreage well located here, add cash and assume. Owner, 1141 E. Elmer Blvd. VAndike 1134.

BUSINESS income from $20,000 to $30,000 showing a real income. We trade. 6230 Pan. Southwest Bld.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

$1,250,000—126,000 acres New Mexico, clear. 75% Valley tillable land. Great cr ranges; turns off beef cattle. Trade for California.

$500,000—Clear Fresno City imp. and unimp. at foreclosure prices for L. A. City or acreage between L. A. and Ocean. Will assume & loan on Fresno property.

$250,000—Improved Western Ave. Large frontage. Plot about 11½ acres. Near Sunset. Encumbrance small bank loan of only $55,000. Take clear Citrus Ranch.

$700,000—140 acres New Mexico, 40 miles Golden Gate Texas line. Good oil possibilities. Take California to $500,000. Balance due State.

$400,000—Clear; 2 parcels near Arizona; 4200 acres with water and under cultivation for L. A. in well located business income property.

Or will ground lease good business corner in Wilshire Hollywood district. Address P. T., St. Paul Hotel, Los Angeles.

$150,000—Mtg. $8000, lot. Bldg., near Ambassador Hotel. Gross $21,568.00; Net $12,626.00, Trade for clear city or country property.

$500,000—10,000 acres Patented land, Riverside Co., for improved income here or S. F. Bay District. Will assume.

$550,000—Hotel & Store property. Net income over $53,000. Take to $350,000 in clear property. Must have good loan value.

$1,000,000—Clear 17,500 acres Valley cultivated land, San Joaquin Valley. Trade for L. A. income on good deal. Will loan back $350,000 on land.

$1,200,000—Limit-height Class "A" Apt. Bldg., Wilshire District. Take to trade.

$125,000—One Mtg. $25,000.00, 82-room, 2-story stucco. Income $12300. Take clear for equity.

$650,000—Two 4-story brick corner, 26x137.5. Main St. Take ¼ in other clear property.

Send description of your property. We have property of all kinds to trade. Ask OMEAR, with ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC. 200 Byrson Bldg. TR. 1121.

BEAUTIFUL Hemet Valley, 20 A., approx. 15 A. Valencias and Navels, bal. each a family orchard. Mod. 5-rm. house, garage, barn, implements. Fordson tractor. Ford truck. Has domestic water supply. Close to school, store & church. Full view. $1 shares water stock, on paved highway, 3 miles from Hemet. Will trade for property of equal value. Price about $70000. Small mtg. Trade for L. A. or Riverside and assume. H. H. & E. REALTY CO. 1017 W. 4th St. VE. 8102.

IRACINE, clear, 10 Miles north of Denver, Colorado. Would consider income, abundance of water. Good 4-room house, barn and garage. Other buildings on graveled highway outlet to elevator & U.P.R.R. ¼ mile from town. Will trade for city property. Will assume. See Mr. Panor or Mr. Juneau.

CITY & MORTGAGE CO.
427 Security Title Ins. Bldg.
8th and Hill. TR. 6436.

See This Duplex
Hancock Park Duplex

An unusual and unique bldg., just completed, ideally located at 217 MANSFIELD AVE. See Mr. Treiber on the property or call him at 1144 20th st. Price is right and will consider trade.

16 ACRES (clear,) near Visalia, 5-rm. house, plenty of running water, 10 acres of Thompson seedless grapes, 14 acres of 7-14-yr.-old prunes and apricots, replanted to grapes. Want 4-flat, dbl. house or bungalow. Will assume small amount. I will trade for anything I can use. Price $14,000. 1451 GLENDALE BLVD.

FOR EXCHANGE, $116,000 CLEAR. Four-story brick hotel & 5 stores & 74 rooms furnished. Val. $120,000. Clear, good business property. Want unimproved Wilshire or Hollywood property.

CHAS. B. FELTS
732 Rives-Strong Bldg.
TR. 8191. Res. Wa. 1184.

$3500 CLEAR bungalow at Playa del Rey, want income or business lot. Have $ clear city lots, value $12,000. Want income, close-in So. Main St. corner, 55x-. double. Have 3pt mtge on valencia grove. Will assume reasonable amount. H. Hummel, 2004 N. Commonwealth. NO. 6.

IMPROVED RANCH
160 acres, 80 acres improved, 6-rm. home, all kinds modern equipment, tractor, power saw, electric pumping plant, 2 sets of units, alfalfa, shade trees, team fine horses, cows, turkeys, chix—all goes at $20,000. Terms. Owner, 1244 W. 54th st., or vicinity. $1246 SO. VERMONT.

11-RM. home, 5 bedrooms, Berkeley heater, all modern conditions. Close. Also clear apt. site 40x150, ft. close to Wilshire & La Brea. Will consider clear lot in trade for income property. Don't submit inflated values. Owner, HACKETT BROS., SCHEFLER, SCOTT & CO., 244 S. La Brea. WH. 1195; WH. 1126.

4 BIG bks. W. of Figueroa, nr. Pico 4-fam. apt. house, in good condition. Best location for steady inc. Want clear income for $11,000 equity. EDWARD OLSEN, owner, 1244 W. 4th st. 2248; eves, EM. 2005.

VERMONT, 56x150, near Beverly and Vermont, improved with 5-rm. house and double bungalow. Low mtg. 6% int. Total price $14,500. Accept ½ exchange. Address M. box 177, Times Office.

A REAL home and estate located in St. Louis' finest restricted residential section. price $50,000, clear, income $4,000. Want $15,000. Will add cash or assume. Submit. Owner, 1244 W. 54th st., or vicinity.

WANTED—1-acre chicken ranch and 4 or 4-room house within 20 miles of Los Angeles. Will trade small business worth $3000, clear. Address M. box 177, Times Office.

4-FAMILY FLAT, 4 rms., 2 bths., WILSHIRE & LA BREA. Frigidaire & garage. Income $2,700. Price $30,000. Take lot or small clear home in trade. OR. 1184.

CLOSE-IN 7-sty. apts. 2 hotel lse. $3000. ALL PULL, $55,000. Mtge. $25,000 straight. Submit clear for equity But attorney insists. Courtesy to brokers. VA. 8741.

$2,000 CLEAR good raw land, not improved. Near hospital & sanitarium. Want duplex or apartment house. Will assume. Furniture. P. O. BOX 822, Long Beach.

CHOICE Orange Co. grove, 40 acres, 10 acres Valencias, 30 acres Navels. Will trade for clear income property. Price $1250.000. Address M. box 177, Times Office.

R. DENHAM
2024 E. Broadway, Long Beach.

5 AC. apricots and walnuts at Chatsworth, 4-rm. bse., $15,000, clear, price $60,000 and $10,000 cash. Owner, 416 W. 8th st. TU. 2248. Eve. EM. 2005.

3RD and Hobart, 4-rm. flat on 60x150, only $4000. Take small bung. or lot as part pay't. Fine lot for apt. or bus. Edward Olsen, 416 W. 8th st. TU. 2248; eves. EM. 2005.

EXCHANGE on acreage, income property, houses, lots; also hotel, apt. house, flats and furn. Write or see us. DEALS MADE IN 48 HOURS. JONES CO., 316 S. Hill. Bun. 209.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW
4 rooms and bath, $6500; loan $3000, straight; submit clear anywhere for equity. VA. 2765.

CLEAR 4-rm. furn. new beach cottage. Price $2500. Also 2 lots, apt. lease or auto. 5026 W. Washington.

WILL exchange $100,000 or less of clear land for equities if mortgages over 25% actual values. Address 802 Builders Exchange Bldg.

1 DBL. cor. lot, 1 5-rm. ½ A. 2 blks. So car, 1 rm. & lot, sale contract. Owner, 2042 KNOB DR.

$100,000 YUMA county improved ranch property, stock, and fully equipt. Want L.A. income and assume. Address M box 230, Times Office.

$6x142 INCOME $250 per mo. $17,500 equity, want other property. MU. 8734. L. Hansell Co., 917 W. 6TH ST.

CLOSE-IN corner with a 4-story modern brick apartment house for unfurnished income for 1927 $8000. Address N. box 177, Times Office.

$1,000 equity in bung. court, 12344 W. 3rd st. for close in acre, suitable for riding academy or good dbl. bung. in L.A. Glendale Blvd. DU. 2051.

MICHIGAN, 160 A. clear, $5000 mr. State highway. Want Cal. Home pl. assume one mtg. 423 Stowell Hotel, L. A.

CORNER lot 80x135, $25,000, clear. Want income. Will assume. SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

HAVE $7500 BUSINESS LOT. WANT DUPLEX. WILL ASSUME SAME. 221 N. LARCHMONT. HE. 5281.

NEW bung., S.W., $6500, T.D., $2700, pays 15% on $. & clear lots for income prop. Ph. a.m. DR. 6285.

WANT ranch on State highway, nr. town & school, for $10,000 eq. bus. Owner, 1918 S. 18TH ST.

SAN FRANCISCO, new 7-rm. home, $15,000 clear. Want L. A.—Desert Co., 1050 S. Western Ave. KM. 4473.

CLEAR lots in Miami, Fla., for L. A. or vicinity. H. V. SHIPLEY, 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 8884.

5 AC. oranges & lemons, E. Whittier $12,500. Cl. want city. AX. 3909.

BY owner, 12-R. fur. dupl., Bev. Hills, mtg. $6000, inc. $150. OX. 1676

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

REAL EXCHANGES

Two-story business building on Main West Side artery. Leased market, furniture store, etc. Good income. Price $27,500. Trade for equity.

Three story and basement brick business block. Right downtown str. Fifth street. Leased first class tenant. Very good income. Price $80,000. Trade equity for home in or near Sawtelle district, around $50,000.

Three story brick store building on spring street near Seventh street. Price $140,000. Trade for equity.

Four-story brick business block on West Seventh street. Present income about $22,000 per year. Price $175,000. Trade equity for ranch, etc.

Six-story Class "A" business block. Right downtown, near Seventh st. Large lot. Leased one tenant. Very good income. Price $500,000. Trade equity for ranch land, etc.

Ranches in Southern California va) ued at over $1,000,000. Will divide to suit. Trade clear and cash for equity in business property.

For these and many other bargains in REAL EXCHANGES see

HARRY GROSSMAN
203-4-5 Haas Bldg. 7th-Broadway
TU. 2471 TU. 4374

WANT SUBDIVISION ACREAGE OR GROVE

$100,000 to $375,000 in exchange for

CLEAR

A, B & C ZONE LOTS. OWNER WILL ASSUME SMALL 1ST MTG.

All high grade property. Submit only first class property at correct value.

SEE MR. BICKEL WITH
MANN & HUTTON CO.
2469 W. 6th St. DUn. 4101.

$24,000

INCOME

40 double completely furn. bungalows. Chevy Chase Blvd. frontage. Lot 142x296, including 12 garages one lot mtg. $70,000 at 5%. Unincumbered equity of $30,000. Rock retaining wall. Automatic ruse. Will take well located residence stucco or vacant. Full data, call owner, 117 N. Cherry (base Dr. Glendale, or 20 Glenoaks Blvd.

WANT INCOME
for the finest 11-acre Washington navel orange grove in California. Trees 11 years old, good crop to be harvested, in full bearing, beautiful house and grounds, citrus fruit, bringing higher prices than any other district in the history of the industry. Price $85,000. Will trade all or part. See owner, W. J. SNIDER, 417 S. Brand, Glendale. Ph. Glendale 4283.

WANT INCOME OR BUSINESS for $100,000 worth of clear acreage property, Glendora, vicinity, big crop soon ready to harvest. Will trade all or part. Address, W. J. SNIDER, 417 S. Brand, Glendale. Ph. Glendale 4283.

FOR EXCHANGE
8-room Spanish bungalow on corner lease in select district of Hollywood Blvd., just west of Highland. Wants bungalow, 3 bedrooms, in Wilshire district.
Mr. Stone. HEmp. 1126.
Frank Meline Company
1500 No. Vine st.

PUT YOUR VACANT LOTS TO WORK. We can exchange them as part payment on residences, duplexes and double bungalows, priced right.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4000 W. 6th st. FI. 4667.

EXCHANGE FOR INCOME
$110,000. Rincon residence and lots. Part of it clear. Encumbrance first mortgages only of $29,000. Want income for $11,000 equity. Will assume reasonable amount and add cash in acceptable deal. Address with full particulars—
JOSEPH L. FADEN
739 W. 4th st., Riverside, Calif.

HOLLYWOOD reinforced concrete hillside home, $25,000, and 3 business lots near Vermont and Melrose Pacoima avenue, opposite Studio City, 1 at $2000, 2 at $7000 each. Combine or trade separate or for eastern or northern.

SEE MR. PIERCE.
W. T. Pickery, Realtor, 203 North Brand, Glendale. Phone Glen. 104.

NEAR PICO & FIGUEROA
1945 Toberman st. Lot 50 by 146, now improved with 4-room house. Bank mortgage $15000. Price $13,500. Want clear property for equity. See Mr. Jones.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9451. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

WANT LONG BEACH

Consider Wilmington, San Pedro or Glendale in exchange for 4 business lots near well kept houses and car, on paved street, block north of Long Beach Blvd. Will assume. HACKETT BROS., SCHEFLER, SCOTT & CO., 244 S. La Brea. WH. 1195; WH. 1126.

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REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

BIG DEALS

1. WANT HOME. BIG CLEAR PROPERTIES, LOCAL OR EASTERN.
2. FINE NEW BUS. PROPERTIES ENTIRE BLK. CLOSE-IN ON MAIN ARTERY. BANK APPRAISAL $836,000. HAS BANK LOAN $175,000. ALL LEASED TO TWO TENANTS. WANT SOME CASH. BAL. EXCHANGE.
3. BIG HOTEL PROP. CLOSE IN. 1924 NET INCOME $31,476. MORE THIS YEAR. SUBMIT FOR $750,000 EQUITY.
4. LARGE NEW HIGH CLASS APTS. PROP. PRICE $700,000. HAS ONE MTG. $325,000. BEAUTIFUL PROP. WITH BIG INCOME. SUBMIT FOR $375,000 EQUITY.
5. 6-STY. CLASS A BUS. BLK. RIGHT DOWNTOWN. PRICE $750,000. HAS ONE MTG. AT 4%. SUBMIT FOR EQUITY OF $130,000.

See W. P. Brodhead.

F. MELINE CO.
706 S. HILL. TR. 6451.

FOR EXCHANGE

BEAUTIFUL 12-room duplex. Beverly district. Built 1926, with one year. Price $18,500, with $5000 1st for 3 years.

FOR
1-room bungalow WILSHIRE DISTRICT and assume on 1st, or will accept CLEAR residential lot for equity of $1500.
Mr. Dunkle—HEmp. 1126.
1500 North Vine st.
Hollywood.

EXCHANGE FOUR L. A. GLENDALE BURBANK INCOME PROPERTY and homes for 10-acre orange grove, clear, on blvd. Want bungalow court apartments.
10-acre orange grove, clear, on blvd. Want court.
Two 10-acre walnut groves, on blvd. Crop with place. Want flats, lots, ranch, all improvements & $000 chicks. Want L. A. income or vicinity.
We have several small chicken ranches from 1 to 3 acres for income or exchange. A. V. Cramer, DR. 4054. 682 S. Alvarado. De Bruton Realty Co., Los Angeles.

WANT INCOME
for the finest 11-acre Washington navel orange grove in California. Trees 11 years old, good crop to be harvested, in full bearing, beautiful house and grounds, citrus fruit, bringing higher prices than any other district in the history of the industry. Price $85,000. Will trade all or part. See owner, W. J. SNIDER, 417 S. Brand, Glendale. Ph. Glendale 4283.

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739 W. 4th st., Riverside, Calif.

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SEE MR. P

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

ATTENTION FARMERS
DUCK HUNTERS
Ninety acres soft soil-free soil, 10 minutes from Holtville, plus fall water cannot be title to ONE CONTINUOUS MILE of Alamo River, offers opportunity for profit paying; the house duck club or shrewd farmer. Improved with good 7-room house, fence, etc., growing corn and alfalfa. Will sell for cash at less than present value. Will trade for clear for L.A. vicinity to $25,000 equity. Must have clear title. Phone owner, Mr. Wood, 1-2 to 5 p.m. today, with C. R. HENDRICK CO. 29 W. MAIN, ALHAMBRA. PH. 4218.

CHOICE business income. WANT CHICAGO. BEVERLY HILLS home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, $30,000. WANT APT. OR $10,000 equity. ILLINOIS CITY grain and coal business, value $25,000, clear. Want local income. HOLLYWOOD CORNER income $1700 yearly. Income can be doubled. Want house or duplex for $15,000 equity.
H. C. CATER, 8201 Sunset Blvd. GR. 7843.

NEW APT. FOR R ZONE LOT
12 RMS. JUST COMPLETED. FRIGIDAIRE. INCINERATOR. JANITOR SERVICE. READY TO OCCUPY. LOC. BEST TWO BLKS WEST OF WESTERN AVE. ON WILSHIRE BLVD. WILL TRADE FOR $50,000 EQUITY. FINANCED WITH STRAIGHT MTGE. SEE MR. KANE, MELINE BOND & MTG. CO., 704 S. HILL. TR. 6451.

$11,000, CLEAR 5-flat bldg. Want chicken ranch.
$18,500 store bldg. Want chicken ranch.
$25,000 cor. Holly. dbl. apts. & duplex, want bungalow or residence.
$36,000 store bldg. Want income.
L. A. or near.
$45,000 Holly. court, want cr. or income in L. A. REALTY & LOAN CO.
816 Loew State Bldg. VA. 4832.

HOLLYWOOD stucco apt. bldg. 100 ft. front. Income $14,000. Want clear 6 for $45,000 eq.

3-story solid brick apt. bldg. in Hollywood. $150,000. Income $21,000 to $22,000 yearly. Want clear for $100,000 equity.
EDGAR SELECMAN CO.
7024 MELROSE AVE.

20 Apartment-houses In Hollywood

$6 and $9 rms., first mtge. only. $15 yrly. int. 6%. Yr. round rent. Steady farm, fully rented, income over $5000. Have ten day exclusive option. Price $100,000. Small.
NORMAN HERMAN CO.,
1015 Chester Place. WE. 5158.

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY

Subdivide 50 acres on paved boulevard, suburban Ontario. Fine, level, fertile soil, water included. Ideal for subdivision with poultry, now in peaches. Value $25,000. Want income, assume reasonably; consider clear residence to $20,000. Owner. Address N. box 119, Times Office.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Ten acres good alfalfa, all fine, soft soil, near El Centro. This would be bail for speculation. Price $1200 cash. A. Mtg. $10,000, 7%. Want eastern improved with good 5

TO LOAN—

MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds & Jewelry
LOWEST RATES IN CITY
BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
DOWNTOWN
IN LOS ANGELES
A. B. COHN & Co.
3RD FLOOR PANTAGES BLDG.
LADIES' ENTRANCE
MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. Reasonable rates. Private offices. Strictly confidential. Open evenings. Established 1910. 1st floor, 344 S. Hill st.

AUTO LOANS
6½% Interest
Money in 5 Minutes
NO INSURANCE POLICIES TO DELAY
ADDITIONAL MONEY IF NEEDED
NO CHANGE OF CAR NECESSARY
Out-of-Town Business Solicited
OPEN THIS EVENING
L. L. Middlecoff
1811 S. Figueroa

AUTO LOANS
AT FOLLOWING RATES
Cash to Borrower
6% 12 MONTHS
6½% MONTHS
7% 18 MONTHS
8% 24 MONTHS
Allen's Auto Fin. Co.
825 So. Hope St. VA. 4111
OPEN EVENINGS

AUTO LOANS
Delinquent contracts cashed. Out of State cars financed.
L. C. THOMPSON
1115 S. Olive WE. 1

DONALDSON
AUTO LOANS
BANK-LIKE SERVICE
Dealers and Brokers Welcome
CONTRACTS PURCHASED
Main Office, 1146 S. Olive
Holly. Office, 6913 Sunset
L. HUBBARD (Mgr.) TU. 1295
NO LOAN too LARGE or too SMALL
C. drive auto, pay back $10 per week
Harrison Finance Co.
2220 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 6121

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

SPECIAL INVESTMENT
$1250—10% on 1 yr. or more; value $3200; 2 homes
$2500—Value $5000
$3500—Value $7000
$4000—Value $8000
$5500—Value $11,000
$6000—Value $12,000
$7500—Value $16,000
$10,000—Value $22,500
Northland Mortgage Co.
734 Security Bldg.
MUtual 6317.

$2000, 2 yrs. 8 and $100 bonus. New bungalow. Value $7500. occupied by owner.
$4000, 5 yrs. 8. Duster just off Sunset Blvd. Value $10,000
$5000, 3 yrs. 8. $25,000 ranch.
$6000, 3 yrs. 8. $1000 bonus. Modern apartment house. Income $2000.
$6000, 2 yrs. 10. Ranch near Brawley. Value $10,000
$6000, 3 yrs. 8. Hollywood bungalow. Value $14,000
$7000, 3 yrs. 8. Near Ninth and Figueroa. Value $20,000.
$35,000, 3 yrs. 8. Modern brick apartments. Grand Ave. Income $12,000. Value $75,000
Money—$15. Title Ins. Bldg. MU. 8105

MONEY WANTED, $6000 secured by first mtge. on 5-r. D. on OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY. Can be split in two loans of $3,000 each. New Buildings and land appraised at over $10,000. Owner will refer to par. Liberal bonus and 8 per cent interest. Don't bother me unless you have the money and are ready to buy. JONES Room 400, 215 So. Hill. Phone TU. 9515.

WANTED: $24,000, 8% INT. 2½ TO 3 YRS.
WANTED:
$2000, 8%
$3500, 8%, house worth ...$7000.
$4500, 8%, house worth ...$15,000.
$6000, 8%, house worth ...$20,000.
L. HUBBARD (Mgr.) TU. 1295
519 E. Spring, Rm. 231. MU. 2265

10% NET
$20000 to $50000 first trust deeds on completed homes.
GUARDIAN INVESTMENT CORP.
111 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 4961.

$3500 DISC. $5000 First Mtg. due 6 mos. 7% int. quarterly. Of Glendale bldg. in Verdugo Hills. Value $8000. Bldg. has Bank frontage. Principals call 816 PEARSON BLDG. 324 W. 6th. VA. 2001.

$1000 12% 1 YR. T. D.
6% bonus sec. by bus. bldg. Close in. Val. $11,500. 1st mtg. $4000. Quick action. Mr Olson, 218 W 8th. VA. 4017.

TRUST DEED BUYER.
We have the following 2nd T.D. on well located new 7-rm. stucco home; $4100. Balance $2500, $50 p. m. Discount 50%. Call Mutual 3128.

$6500 FOR $1000 to $5000. Collaterally secured notes discounted to net 24% per annum, payable monthly. Money to be spent in improving the security for which it is desired. Box 497, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—$15,000 MTG. 5% Covering owner's beautiful home. GUARANTEED BY
CLOSE & CLOSE
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 6111

WANTED:
$2000, 8%
$3500, 8%
$4000, 8%
$5000, 8%
$6000, 8%
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 6111

PRIME 1ST'S.
We produce about $200,000 monthly prime firsts bearing 8%. Those we offer for sale just before completion, which we guarantee. Advise us in advance of your requirements.
BRINKOP-SMITH CO. Mutual 7351. Mr. Byrkit.

$50,000
Wanted at once, 1 or 2 legitimate purchase price trust deeds. This is private money & is available for immediate use. Might consider some 1st loans.
MR. KINO
OXford 4914

$200 DISCOUNT
FIRST TRUST DEED, 8% INT.
We offer a $1400 first T.D. for $1200 on a beautiful 6-room Spanish stucco, sold to reliable party, located N. of Pico and West of Santa Monica.
Schwab Finance Corp.
742 S. Hill. TR. 2028.

$1500 TRUST deed for sale, entire amount due May 1 next year. Drawing 7% interest and will discount 15% on a splendid residence near Western ave. & Waverly Blvd. Conservative value of property $15,000. Total indebtedness, including this trust deed, $6000. Phone owner, OX. 2630.

(EASTERN MONEY)
Refinance and construction. We also finance sales.
Phillips and Hambaugh
714 South Hill st. TR. 8909.

$600 DISCOUNT
$1800 T. D. 8% Int.
Due 19 Months
HIL. 4733. Eve. AT. 3880 or KM. 9819

WE PAY CASH
FOR TOUR MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS
Quick Action. No Escrow Fee.
FRIENDLY & PTHUSH
1227 TITLE INS. BLDG. Ex.-ch. 1911

$40,000 WANTED, Second T.D. 12% int. on prominent $450,000 apartment. Subject to $325,000 1st mtge. No other incumbrances. Present net after int. & expenses, $25,000 per mo. Value, when built, $700,000.
DuBRUIT 8811, H. BALSOM, Owner

WANT $3000 on 2nd T.D. one year or longer. Pay 12% interest. This is behind a first of $6000 on $15,000 improved property owner $12,000. BACON, 911 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 3701.

FOR sale $4500 silt odze 1st mtg. int. 7%, payable quar., value $10,000; 4-6; it's 7-rm. Spanish, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, red tile roof, beautifully finished. Reynolds, 10524 W Pico.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds —77

FOR SALE—
1ST MORTGAGE, $35,000
T.D. (2ND) $20,000
T.D. (3RD) $15,000
T.D. (2ND) $12,000
1ST MORTGAGE $12,000
LIBERAL DISCOUNT
GUARANTEED BY
CLOSE & CLOSE
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 6111

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BRINKOP-SMITH CO. Mutual 7351. Mr. Byrkit.

TRUST DEED MONEY
Ready cash, quick action No brks CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO. (The Trust Deed Clearing House) 324 Spring st. Fb. Mutual 5147

WE are in the market for good trust deeds with our own money. Must be worth 8% discount. MOORE & HARRAH. 310 Story Bldg. TR. 2119.

$5000 trust deed on $7500 bungalow; $2000 mortgage, 6%; $75, month. 10% discount. Phone owner Sun or Sunday, DU. 5448.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds —77

2% DISCOUNT
On the following 1st trust deeds: $10,000, 5-sty. Colonial rooms. $8500, 7% 2-sty. res., Los Angeles. $6500, 7% $2600, 12% on res. near Wilshire.
Call Mr. Wolpe, OX. 6168.

John A. Vaughan Corp.
1308 Wilshire Blvd., Bev. Hills.

WILL sell $7500 first mtg. bearing 8% secured by 7-room bungalow. Value $14,500. on Rimpau Blvd near J. Hill & School. Will discount $225. Call Mr. Alden, OR. 1241

WANTED—Mtg. and trust deeds on Hollywood, Beverly and Wilshire properties, have money any amount at 8%. TAFT REALTY CO., 1554 N. Vine st. HO. 7190.

$6000 1ST mtg. for sale, 5%. Beaut. 6-rm. white stur. Span. bung. 6661 Yucca st. Will c. Fairfax tract. Val. $14,000. Call Hodge, TU. 7565. No brokers.

T. D.'S WANTED—BUILDERS, ATTENTION: Want L.A. T.D.'s. from $200 to $2500, for very close view lots, clear, San Diego. Will give wonderful deal to get active builder. Box 2, Times Branch.

MORTGAGES or trust deed accepted at face value on clear residential property in the exclusive city of West Hollywood. Address K, box 73, Times Office.

FOR sale, $1000 1st edge 1st mtg., int. 7%, payable quar., 2% bonus. Value $10,500; it's 7-rm. Spanish, 2 bedrms., 2 baths, tile roof, beautifully finished. Reynolds, 10524 W Pico.

$1450 mtg. due in 18 months, to bear 8% int., secured by 5-rm. frame bung. Good condition, near Sunset Blvd. and Hoover. HAUN INV. CO., OX. 6111.

TRUST DEEDS
If you can't sell them I can trade them. Bldg. and Loan Commissioner, duplicate. LOCKWOOD, OR. 1261.

$3000 SECOND T.D. 8% int. Due 1 yr. Desire to net $2750; for home. Val. $15,000. at 1253 Summit Ave., Pasadena. Inspect and call at 1234 Locust, 49TH ST. L.A., mornings only.

TRUST deeds (legal) amounts, $2500 to $10,000, 8%. Liberal discount. Schotenhard, 215 Grosse Bldg., 134 W. 6th.

$4500 8% 1st T.D. due July, 1929. Val. $9000. 1st Ortmeid Dr. Beaumar Hills, Burbank. Discount 25%. Tr. 28, 2211.

FOR sale by owner, 1st T.D.'s, $3000 to $4000, 8%, 3 yrs. Will sell to well located home. MU. 4274. 413 Pacific Mutual Bldg. R. Wilkinson.

$27 mtg. $15,000 at 8% quarterly. For sale; secured by high-class improved income property. Valued at $25,000. Hollywood P. O. Box 871.

$1200 TRUST deed payable $25 a mo., will discount to $1000 first sheet of it. $200 discount on deed. 1919 Glassell ave., Albany 1614.

$1000, 1ST T.D. 8% 3 yr. Mtg. first class improved property valued at $25,000. Hollywood P. O. Box 871.

$1200 TRUST deed payable $25 a mo. all due in 1 year. $1000 first sheet of it. $200 discount on deed. 1919 Glassell ave., Albany 1614.

$1650, 1ST T.D. 8% 3 yr. Mtg. front of 2-flat bldgs. Val. $5000. Hollywood P. O. Box 871.

$1000 1ST T.D. 8% 3 yr. Mtg. on 2-flat bldg. Val. $5000. Hollywood P. O. Box 871.

$5000 1st mtg. 8% int., all due 3 yrs. From reasonably worth $12,500. Small bonus for quick action. MR. KING, OXford 4914.

$3500 trust deed due 1 yr. Will give liberal discount on 7-rm. house in Hollywood. Subject to $5000 1st Call Gl. 9902.

PUT money T.D., 1st; 2nds, parts, $45. Equity $2500. Val. $5500. 7-rm. home. Val. $6500. 7009 S. WESTERN. York 7490.

$2600, 7%, 2nd T.D. due April, 1929. Val. $5700. 5628 Tonoka Dr. San Fernando Valley. Discount 3% Pb. 2-1-0.

$1300 T.D., 2nd 8% disc. $1250 1st mtg. 8% disc. 7211 S. San Pedro. TH. 1376.

WANT TRUST DEEDS. HAVE $7500 BUSINESS LOT (WORTH MORE.) 8% 3 YRS. DISCOUNT. MR. SMITH, 2nd floor, 1 to 5 p. m.

$2740, 8% T.D. 2 yrs. to run. Dis. 4475, 5615 W. Adams. OR. 8404.

$3154 1ST T.D. 8%. $50 mo., all due 2 years, on Hollywood vacant worth $4000. Hollywood P. O. Box 871.

$3000, 8%, 1st. Due Jan., 1930. Val. $8000. 461 N. 9th st. Phone

$6000 MTG. due 4½ yrs. 7%, disc. 15%, 1-unit court, inc. $138. Has D. 2 $37.50 ea. Value of bldg. $12,000. TH. 4494.

WE buy mtgs. T.D.'s, contrs. with us. Guarantee Mtg. Co., leading mtge. brokerage. 403 Edwy., Arcade Bldg.

NOTICE: $2500 ea., 8%, 1st T.D. or mtge. Due 2 yrs. Will discount. 426 Com. Exch. Bldg. TU. 9448.

$5000 1st T.D., 8% int., 2% disc. on 2-sty. apt.-house. Value $25,000. Ground. Just sold. No agts. OX. 6175

I must sell $3500 T.D. on fine 10-unit apartment house. Will sell at $1350 month. Phone 587-4697.

WILSHIRE dist., 7%, 1st T.D. or equity in modern 7-r. D. Will sell cheap or to be made on brick bus. cor. DU. 0692.

$2800 T.D. pays $50, inc. 1% int. 2nd T.D. due in 2 years. This is A-1. 7074 S. VERMONT. TH. 7302.

2ND trust deed $4000 on four-family flat. Total loan, $6500, with re course. GIBBE-St. Wm. 7352.

$1400 T.D. 8% mo. 11 mo. 8%. Disc. $1250. 1st T.D. PRICE $3000. 13000 Vermont. 2% Pb. TH. 2211.

WOULD like to buy several small trust deeds with monthly payments. Call MU. 6311.

$4000 1st trust deed for sale. Income $100 per month. Inc. Apt. 3274, Times Branch.

$2500 T.D. $15 mo. 8% st. Western ave. 7% int. disc. 15%. Pb. 2-1-0. TH. 2211.

8% T.D. note $2200, due April, trade for lot. 1302 Detroit st.

FOR SALE—Unusually desirable 1st T.D. Private party. Pb. 4-2-0. Call 1 to 5 p. m. 1212 Hollyhock st.

$3550, 1ST T.D., 8, W., due 21 mos. 2% discount. TH. 7942.

$2000 T.D. DISC. 15%
Pays 60 mo., 6% int. due 2 yrs. Owner 2-sty. res. $6000. OX. 7761.

$5500 1st mtg., 8% int. quarterly, 7-rm. Spanish. Extra good security. Reynolds, 10524 W Pico. Ex. 2-5-0.

$2500 2nd T.D. for $3200, 4 yrs. to run, $50 mo. inc. 8% interest. A-1 7034 S. VERMONT, TH. 7302.

$4000 T.D. for sale quick sacrifice, new 12-rm. duplex. Wilshire Blvd. apprx. inc. $7200, 8% disc. WH. 4513

8% disc. corner, 1st mtge. 7% 5 yrs., secured new 8-rm. stucco. So. Pasadena. Call GA. 2970.

$3500, 8%, 1st T.D. due July 1929. Val. $6500, 2167. W. 43rd st. Discount 15%. TH. 2211.

HAVE a few first and seconds, high int., subject bank loans, also buys first and 2d paper. Venice, 418 Ozone

3 FIRST mtgs. $2500 and $3000, $3250 W. Pico. OX. 6707.

$3000 DISC $2546 T.D. 8% due 5 mos. Good Westwood hse. Ward. GR. 1197

$31,000 1ST mtg. on new bungalow, valued at $45,000. Will discount. Call Mr. Hess, TU. 7565.

$5000 1st mtg. 7% or will buy T.D. 6% 3 yrs. 1918 S. Wilshire Dr. Val. $12,000. 7 rms. Owner. TU. 9515.

$3500 trust deed due 1 yr. Will give liberal discount on 7-rm. house in Hollywood. Subject to $5000 1st Call Gl. 9902.

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$3550, 1ST T.D., S.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

BLACKSMITH shop. A good business proposition at a bargain. Forced sale. On account of ill health. C. F. BREDER, Peoples Lumber Co., Fillmore, Calif.

BOTTLING WORKS

Fully equipped. Established trade. Illness. 4816 LONG BEACH AVE.

BOTTLING CO., manufacturers of Indian Club Ginger Ale; for sale. Mod. equip. 4214 Albert ave.

BOWL, snack, lunch, etc., old estab. lge. fully stocked. $7000. METROPOLITAN SUPPLY CO., 811 W. 3rd st.

BOX LUNCH BUSINESS, clearing $800 mo., established; steady trade; $3000 handles. For full details regarding this A-1 opportunity see ACME, 201 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

BUTCHER WANTED. Want an A-1 butcher in a first-class market; season. S.E. cor Melrose & Larchmont; grocery cart leased to Vons; rent reasonable. See Mr. Scott 444 S. Western Ave. Phone DR. 2368.

BUTCHER to operate shop in established grocery. Address 400 W. 2nd st., Pomona.

CAFE LEASE FOR SALE
Unsurpassed opportunity to handle high-class trade. Busy corner traffic artery. Ready for occupancy. Dec. 1.
HARBERT S. LEWIS CO.
202 Haas Bldg.

CAFE
Pick out the corner you want. We will show it to you. Sell or lease it to you for ten years.
HARBERT S. LEWIS CO.
202 Haas Bldg.

CAFE, lunch; going place, seats 75. No kitchen equip. Owner ill; must leave for Ariz. Straight lease. Low rent. Full price $650 cash. 4540 BEVERLY BLVD near Western av

CAFE in fastest growing section of Coast highway. San Diego Co.; negotiate half or all; for four months; easy terms. Write Doren Perrine, Encinitas, Calif.

CAFE, will sell cheap or exchange small well paying restaurant at 6764 Compton ave. Look it over and make offer. Owner on premises.

CAFE, new equipment, seats 15; good location, low rent, complete to serve. 3206 W. 6TH ST. WA. 0373

CAFE, sell or trade for room house. 1514 Vermont. 1511 W. 42nd st.

CAFE, 14 stools, well equipt.; cheap. Sickness in family. TO. 1418.

CAFE for sale, $100 cash and terms. 2311 W. Pico st.

CAFE & lunch etc. Fine loca. long lease, must buy. BE. 8586.

CAFE, doing steady bus., 2 liv.-rms. $600. Sac. 2206 San Pedro st.

CANDY, tobacco and cigarettes, cor. 6th-San Julian Hotel.

CAPITAL for mfg. prop. to be inc. or near sth. What are your needs? Astra Products Corp., 1115 Hibernian Bldg., 4th & Spring. MA. 4111.

CHICKEN inn, on main road to Lake Arrowhead. Plenty of business. Sells fine eats. Will sell cheap. Owner leaves. Investigate this. Will drive you out free. Call at 112 W. 5th.

CHIROPODIST or manicurist business. Space in beauty parlor for rent. Ambassador dist. DR. 7182.

CIGAR, soft drinks, candy, notions, on close-in permanent corner. Cheap rent. Clears $165 monthly. Price $750. No commission. Owner. 1924 S. GRAND AVE.

CIGAR stand space for rent. One of finest locations in the business. Long lease. Reasonable rent. 3rd & Hill. 317 S. Hill.

CIGAR stand lease, 3 years, good location. Will sell handle 1522 N. Vermont. Apply 1524 N. Hollywd.

CIGAR, soft drink stand, conf., ice cream, papers, busy location. Price $115. 2118, 2120 W. Pico st.

CIGAR & drink stand, busy loc. Rent $20 mo. Full price $500. 844 SO. HILL ST.

CIGAR & magazine, office bldg. Good bus. 324 S. Broadway.

CIGAR & soft drink stand. Fine bus. Dirt cheap. Leaving town. 219 W. 3.

CIGARS, conf., fount., rent $35; sac. $1000. 1000 Maple ave.

CLEANING business for sale or would take partner, best equipped plant in town of 14,000; only doing $1000 business. Everything new & modern. Sale, Cleaner & Dyers, 211 West Main st., Alhambra, Calif.

CLEANING, dyeing & pressing store; also fully equip. tailoring, hat cleaning & pressing & alterations. Doing good bus. Must be sold $1 cash or trade. Will offer taker $1. 177 W. 9TH, VA. 7474.

CLEANING & pressing bus. 1 yr. lease on 6 yr. old stand. Will sell cheap on consolidation. 2216 quick sale. Rapid Tailoring Co., Gardena.

CLEANING and pressing, $125. Equip. Money maker. Account sickness. See owner. 155 San Pedro. Office.

CLEANING, press, valet. Good loc. 117, Times Br., Long Beach.

CLEANING plant, $60, in every way. 4111 Bellevue ave., Los Angeles.

CLEANING & pressing. Established; will sell cheap. 1417 W. PICO.

CLINIC, physiotherapy, for sale. 1624½ W. Adams. Pk. OR. 3191.

CONFECTIONERY STORE—Opportunity to own a better Ann Rice Cream and Candy Doll Parlor in one of our towns. You pick out the location. We furnish the capital. Unusual money maker offered. For full particulars write BETSY ANN DOLL HOUSES, Inc., 1510 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Hollywood, California.

CONF., lunch, with lic. count. & Frigidaire, cor. across theater; good fix. & equip. Good lease, excel. candy & fount. Sac. 2 mi. from here; sold 8 yrs. 3223 SO. WESTERN AVE.

CONFECTIONERY & TRANSFER CORP. for sale. 1164 Edge Invests. Old estab. money maker. Circumstances compel SACRIFICE. Can clear $400 monthly. 1064 S. Main st.

CONFECTIONERY, attractive place, well stocked, near university of 1500 students; sales could be increased; must see to appreciate. 4346 Melrose.

CONF., lunch, Holly, old estab., best, best, good bus., cheap rent. Consid. some trade, or will lease to party to sell this week act. family troubles. Price $1250. 1021 Venice Blvd.

CONFECTION, fountain, grocery, doing big evening for delicatessen; owner leaving town. Could be worked; make offer. Will retire. HO. 2298.

CONFECTIONERY, clears $250 per mo., theater location, long lease, cheap rent. 1055 S. Hobart. Call 814 Fay Bldg., 324 W. 3rd st.

CONFECTIONERY, clears $175 monthly. Price $1000. Owner leaving. Now living rooms. Will give trial. Cheap rent. Call 206 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

CONF., ice cream, soft drinks, confections, estab. 15 yrs. Close to high school. Rent $35. Price $600. Bargain. 1560 OWNER, 2820 W. Pico, corner.

CONF., good lease, rent $50 month. Good business. Small amount handles. 1418 S. VERMONT.

CONF., lunch, 3 liv. rms., 7-room front. Mod. equip. Nr. Jr. High Sch. Cheap rent. 1 yr. lease. 1211 Acme.

CONFEC. $450 full price. Dandy little school store. Living rm. Rent $15. ACME, 201 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

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CONFEC., ice cream, soft drinks, confections, estab. 15 yrs. Close to high school. Rent $35. Price $600. Bargain. 1560 OWNER, 2820 W. Pico, corner.

CONF., good lease, rent $50 month. Good business. Small amount handles. 1418 S. VERMONT.

CONF., lunch, 3 liv. rms., 7-room front. Mod. equip. Nr. Jr. High Sch. Cheap rent. 1 yr. lease. 1211 Acme.

CONFEC. $450 full price. Dandy little school store. Living rm. Rent $15. ACME, 201 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

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CONFECTIONERY, lunches, groceries, business good, same owner 4 years. Terms. Cash. 4216 S. Vermont

CONFECTIONERY store, sch. acct. A real buy. Clear stock. Owner has other interest. 1501 W. 54th st.

CONF. & lunch. Rent $15 mo. Doing nice bus. 1311 W. 6th st.

CONF., Graham's Emerson Theater Ct. ½ price. Owner, GE. 1822 eve.

DELICATESSEN for rent. Department in largest food market in Fresno. Has tables, refrigerator, showcases, ice box, kitchen counters, etc. Opportunity for live delicatessen boss. Write Liberty Market, 924 Van Ness, Fresno, Cal. George Schwartz, Mgr.

DELICATESSEN & lunch. Sickness compelling me to close. Beautifully arranged. Best hotel & apartment house location. Wonderful bus. Must offer take it tomorrow. HO. 1328.

DELICATESSEN, serving lunches. Estab. 10 yrs. Close to high school. Good reasons, 1427½ N. Larchmont.

DYE, grocery, doing $2000 mo., interest reasons, Sr. machine. Terms on extension. Lease on bldg. 1513 W. 6th st

DENTAL office, doing $4000 yearly. Sell on account of sickness. AX. 2348. 4424 AVALON

DRAPERY AND FURNITURE business in Whittier district, requires about $10,000 to handle. First-class proposition. Business 1926 $100,000. Address R. box 1197, Times Office.

DRESSMAKING, ART & GIFT SHOP, making big money now. Can add beauty parlor or grocery or grocery dept. Trial & terms. 674 W. Washington.

DRUG store for rent or trade. Established 7 years; 25 leases. Fine location, good business. $15,000. Trade residence up $7,000. Owner retiring. Address N. box 512, Times Office.

DRUG store, $7500, fine corner location. Doing $30,000. Very attractive buy for one who can act quick. See owner, 1501 W. 54th st.

DRUGGIST, I sell nothing but drug stores. See me first before you buy. Over 200 listings. C. R. HENDERSON, 211 Grant Bldg., 255 So. Hope.

DRUG store, exc'nt location, good business. Must am. rent. $2000 cash. Cal. Inst., 1310 E. Colo., Pasadena.

DRUG store on best low bldg. for sale. Owner retiring. 1544 N. San Fernando Blvd., Glendale.

DRUG STORE, NORTH $15000. SAC $7500. $475 STATE. South Gate, Cal.

DRY goods and furnishing business, $15,000. Doing $25,000 and dry goods and furnishing bus., $14,000. Doing around $50,000, owner in wholesale bus. Consider part trade. Clears $3000 year. See
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

DRY GOODS STORE
Moneymaker, $1500 and terms will handle. Total price, $2000. Sales $18,000 last year. Ph. OL. 2700.

DRY GOODS store in old established neighborhood. It will surely pay you to look into this. Owner, 557 E. Jefferson st., Ph. Humbolt 4925.

DRY goods store, exceptional loca., end of car lines. Estab. 6 yrs. Sales average $20,000 yearly. No competition. Mr. Dousinez, 5154 Hollywood Blvd.

DRY gds., furnishings, chn. Good loc. Rent reas. 11425 Long Beach Blvd.

DRY goods store for sale. Good buy. 7916 SOUTH BROADWAY.

EMPLOYMENT agency, established 6 years, small investment, high class clientele. Address Y. box 347, Times Branch.

FLORIST, lady partner wanted, ideal location. Sm. inv. 633 W. 8TH ST.

FOOD PRODUCT mfg. bus. LARGE profit, light work. We start you in any city. Small payment, or exc. for car, lot or equity. 130 S. Pasadena ave., Pas. Terrace 3166, Ext. 3.

FORD "Ride-Eze," 1500 sets, retail value $15,000. Sacrifice for $750 if sold at once. 541 W. 37th.

FOUNTAIN lunch, a beautiful place, A-1 location, new place, the kind that will pay big. 10-year lease. Reasonable rent. $8000, full price. 601 Hibernian Bldg., 108 Spring st.

FRUIT stand for lease in open grocery and delicatessen store. Estab. bus. Wonderful loca. 261 S. OLIVE.

FURNITURE store for sale. Good lease, with stock or without. Reason for selling, have other business. 1405 Long Beach Blvd.

FURNITURE store, new & used. 501 W. Garvey, cor. Pass. Monterey Pk.

Garage Sacrifice

Storage alone pays $760 mo. Fine hotel district. 3-yr. lease, rent $200. Net profit $500 mo.

Only $1200 Handles

WALLACE, 416 W. 8TH. RM. 1206.

GARAGE, 4 pumps, restaurant, place for rent, new lease, rent $50. Lease for 5 years. Rent reas. Is at location of big garage. Good business. Price $2200, $1848 San Fernando Rd. Never sell. Tunnel Garage.

GARAGE in business for sale, doing about $4000 a month. Will sell whole bus. or take partner who has had some small investment. Call 1624 HUDSON AVE., Hollywood.

GARAGE & SERVICE STATION
Fine storage loc., 11,000 sq. ft. Rent $200. Price $3500, $1000 handles.
RICH THE GARAGE MAN
2641 SO. HILL ST.

GARAGE, for sale or trade, brick bldg. 4000 sq. ft. Exc. loc. 4216 S. Broadway. $200 mo. on 2-yr. lease. Call Gowdy, int. 2nd-hd. clothing. 802½ S. Hill.

GARAGE to lease. Mod. brick bldg. 4000 sq. ft. Excl. loc. 4216 S. BROADWAY. Ph. PR. 5196. Will lease, owner, BR. 1725 or PR. 5466.

GARAGE, storage & repairs, new 240 sqts., building across street, 5-yr. lease. Cheap rent. 5520 Hollywd. bl.

GARAGE, busy territory, close in, terms, fine equipment, sacrifice. Ambassador dist. DR. 7182.

GARAGE, shop, lease best and oldest loc., fully equipped. Owner, VA. 6192.

GAS STA. SACRIFICE
Beautiful super station completely equipped. Ideal residential section. Selling 12,000 gals. gasoline. Netting over $300 mo. 5-yr. lease, rent $150 per month. Will sell for $3500.
FULL PRICE $2600.
WALLACE, 416 W. 8th. Rm. 1206.

GAS station, complete super shops leased out, 5-yr. lease, low rent, 2-yr. gas contract, worth $9000. Trial to prove rets $500 mo. $2000 cash. Exceptional opportunity. Le A. Inquire OWNER, 1604 S. Olive.

GAS station, 4 visible pumps, good contract. Rent $85. Sacrifice, $1500. An established business, some terms. OWNER, 699 Rosemont, South Pasadena, Wakefield 1597.

GAS sta. with 10-yr. lease for sale, inc. rental on battery shop of good 5-rm. house in rear. Everything less than $50 mo. Best of reas. for selling. Inv. not over $1,000. Main, Foy.

GAS station lease, pumps 700 gal. dg. 2 bbl. oil wk. Subleases pay all rent. Will sell if live bus. exchange. Price $12500. Verne Crissey, 1000 Chamberlain Bldg.

GAS SUPER STATION
Splendid corner, 85x135. 5-yr. lease, Rent $300. Price $3500. $1000 handles.
RICH THE GARAGE MAN
2641 SO. HILL ST.

GAS super sta. Best on Alameda, half way to harbor. Sell cheap, account ill health. Owner must dispose of this stock and fixt. only 13321 Alameda Blvd., COMPTON.

GAS & oil, garage, no storage, repair shop, battery wash rack, good stand. Blvd. & Raymond, Monterey Pk. Rose, 208 W. 2nd st., Mon. 6818.

GAS super sta., 4½-yr. straight lease. Net profit $600 month. Wash rack would pays rent. Full price $12,500 & invoice gas & oil. 3431 W. 3rd.

GAS station for sale. Steel bldg., 2 pumps. Doing good business. Low rent. 5-yr. lease. Owner, 1434 W. JEFFERSON.

GAS sup., $60 gas day, 4-ct. pumps. Not cut. Lease. 440 on 2 yrs. Rent not. Good loc. Tma. 1144 S. Union.

GAS STA., 2 vis. pumps, good neighborhood, rent $25. Must buy in city for $350. 674 W. Washington.

GAS super station, 9-yr. lease to suit. Will take equity or 2 lots for deed. WAY, Glendale. ARMSTRONG.

GAS & oil, 2 yr. lease, clears $250 mo. 2 visible pumps, rock & oil. Price $2700 cash, bal. terms. 4222 S. MAIN.

GAS STATION, DOING $1500 WKLY. cash and carry. Heavy oil. 40,000 pop.; modern equip., good lease, low rent. Price $12,500. Some terms. Call 512 E. VERNON.

Meat Market Fixtures

City boxes and meat cases. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO. Mrs 3701 S. ALAMEDA. RU. 2466.

GAS station, well located, new side location. Est. 7 years, modern equipt., good cash business. Owner, 2201½ RAYMOND AVE.

MEAT mkt., Glendale. Fleast loc. cent. shop. dist. Large bus. Must leave Cal. Terms. Address G. box 29, Times Branch, Glendale.

MEAT mkt., comp. equip. Well established. Good location. 1424 Jefferson st. EM. 5476.

MEAT market, beaut. fixtures, ice machine, everything complete. A bargain. $31 S. Lorena st. AN. 8029.

MEAT market, beaut. fixt., ice mach., estab. bus. 531 Lorena. AN. 8029

MEAT MARKETS. See us before buying. Phone OL. 2469.

MEAT mkt. for sale in Pacific Wiggly. 4845 Sta. Monica Blvd. OX. 2251.

MEN'S furnishing business, $4500, elegant loc., with this possibilities, but owner must sell account sickness. Quick action needed. Consider trade for real estate. See
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

Millinery Concession
FOR RENT

For high class millinery. The most desirable downtown location on W. 7th st. Phone for appointment, VA. 8182.

MILLINERY business, exclusive, new 3-yr. lease on Pacific Electric Bldg., Long Beach. Rent reasonable. Wonderful opportunity. Illness. Investigate. Box 15, box 84, Times Bch., Long Beach.

MILLINERY, SNAPPY, PAYING place, forced to sell, sickness. $500. Vernon at Vermont. VE. 7428.

MILLINERY, good loc., cheap rent. Reason for selling, 4921 S. Western.

NEWSPAPER, profitable So. Calif. semi-weekly and printing bus. Estab. 20 yrs. $9000 handles. Will run over $2000 on $46,000. Cash req. $15,000 to $20,000. Address M. box 141, Times office.

NEWSPAPER, Splendid opportunity. Consolidation two weeklies. Good field. Easy terms. McCLELLAN, 112 N. Broadway.

NURSERY, well established business. Fine stock and on main blvd. Call Sunday a.m. 4323 Angeles Mesa Dr.

NURSERY—Bargain for quick sale. Paying business, small capital handles. Call 4712 W. Adams.

NURSERY and florist business, account of sickness. 2020 W. PICO.

OIL field machine shop, welding shop, and part straightening outfit for sale. Will sell all or part cheap. Phone 152-M. Box 655, Atwood, Calif.

PARTNER: Have sales contract tied up that will make thousands of dollars and make it good. I want partner who has few thousand dollars. This will stand rigid investigation. Don't answer unless you have some money and mean business. For appointment, address X. box 389, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted. Want an associate with $10,000. Must have active ability, building or real estate experience. Large paying ready business awaiting someone. Write your qualifications and experience or for personal interview. Address Y. box 395, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted for big money making and long estab. cleaning and dyeing business fully equipped and up to the minute plant. Doing over $100,000 year business with $30,000 profits. Splendid opportunity. See
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

PARTNER for mail order and agency selling. I'm starting with 2 dandy articles that have a wonderful profit. I need your help and experience with about $2000. It will be permanent and paying. Let's talk it over and exchange references. Address Z. box 529, Times Branch.

PARTNER, Best auto sales-agency in So. Cal. Have location & bldgs., good service orgn. now in operation, no overhead. Want salesman, some cap., money secured. Alhambra 3027-W. Address N. box 232 Times Office.

PARTNER, reliable, for interest in moving picture studio. Party must be reliable and willing to assist and able to invest $950. Good for $10,000 year each. Will teach party who qualifies. This stands any investigation. Call at 418 W. 9TH.

PARTNER WANTED

Financial, either active or silent to help finance construction co. Have several large contracts in view. Box 127, Times, Pasadena.

PARTNER (lady, secretary) wanted to become associated with former banker in a corporation. Salary and share in profits. Splendid opportunity for right party. Investment req. secured. 817 S. GRAND.

PARTNER, active, with $2000, in corporation, established 10 yrs. Finest opportunity in many years. Investigate this. Address A. box 375, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted for expansion in growing manufacturing and mail order bus. 5 yrs. in L. A. ($5000 to $10,000 req.) Give address and ph. Address M. box 169, Times Office.

PARTNER financial secretary, $60.-90 a week. Must furnish $1000 to $2000 inv.; guaranteed security on inv. Salary & profits. 1910 S. Hope, Mr. Hall.

PARTNER wanted assist in handling show headed by big name in minstrels. $2000 required. Big money maker. Address A. box 464, Times Branch.

PARTNER, silent or active, $10,000 required, can assure $1500 mo. Quick action. 200 E. CANON DR., Beverly Hills. Call 9 to 10.

PARTNER wanted in nice LUNCH room. MAN or WOMAN. Prefer middle-aged. 1107 W. 8TH ST.

PARTNER must have help in office. Exp. not nec. Make $5000 month. Small inv. 2040 SO. MAIN ST.

PARTNER wanted with $2500. Excellent position for right party. Address A. box 1, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted in bldg. & real estate corporation. Investment req. $5000. Times Annex, Times Office.

PARTNER, $15000 cash, specialty sales agency, state age and experience. Address Z. box 1176, Times Branch.

PARTNER, with $1000 cash. Good return from bus. 2218 W. 57TH, evgs.

PARTNER wanted by lady, for mail order business. 1516 W. 7TH ST.

PHOTOGRAPHIC studio, estab. 16 yrs. Doing portrait and kodak finishing. Best cash offer takes it. 219 S. Broadway, Rm. 416.

PLUMBING and heating co. Ideal location. Western ave., 3rd. Active business. $16,000 stock. Sale due to death in family. Must have cash. TRUMAN VAN DYKE, 510 S. Western Ave. WA. 9175.

POOL HALL
Better than a Gift

Will guarantee net receipts $4000 per year from 6-table pool hall. Increasing patronage. Only $2000 cash, balance easy. Low rent for 5 years. One man and helper can run it. Address O. box 85, Times Office.

POULTRY market, reasonable price. The only one in town. Inquire MONROVIA PHONE BLACK 182.

PRINTING OFFICE—Fully equipped. Material in first-class condition. No jung. County seat town 40 miles No. of L. A. Business about $1000 per mo., without solicitation. Big enough for two. Requires $2400 cash or bankable paper. Address O. box 160, Times Office.

PRINTING plant, on in good section, pays rent, doing $10,000 annually. 1 Kelly 12x18 and 8x12. New Series Gordon, price $750. Address Z. box 1176, Times Office.

PRINTING plant. Good opportunity for a live wire. Not a big down business but one that is busy every day. Address box 488, CALEXICO CALIF.

PRINTING business, buy 2-press shop, well equipped. $1200 will handle. 1924 Long Beach Blvd.

PRINTING, 2- and 4 press plants. McCLELLAN, 112 N. Broadway.

PPING shop. Low rent, terms. Address J. box 11, Times Office.

PROMOTER wanted. New Auto Signaling device; modern wonder; traffic demands it right or day. See O. C. MATHEWS, 314 P st., San Bernardino, Calif.

PUBLIC market on main blvd., good business, fixtures cheap, stock at invoice. Best bar in Highland Park. Phone 597846, eves. or Sun. 599988.

RESTAURANT—Splendid downtown location doing good business now and can be increased, pay 2 mos. rent & move in.

RESTAURANT, fine location, low rent, doing $50 per day. $900 cash. Times Branch, 4009 Long Beach Blvd.

RESTAURANT $1000 per day. Fine equipment, fine uptown location. $2500 cash or terms. We have restaurants in all parts of city. See us for good buys. Dr. Masters, 1520 SAN RAMON CO., 130 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

Restaurant Keepers, ATTENTION!

We carry the largest assortment of new and used restaurant equipment in Pacific Coast. We make it easy for you to start business. Just a little bit down, and easy terms. See George Fischer
L. A. STORE FIXTURE CO.
230 So. Los Angeles st.

REST., soft drink parlor; owner retiring, well estab. Valley Blvd., 2 mi. L. A. Adjoins large auto camp. Lease includes cabin. Now clears $200 mo. Can be increased. Barbecue can be installed if desired. 100,000 autos pass every week. Full price $1050. Apply 4110 Pasadena ave. GA. 9661.

RESTAURANT LEASE FOR SALE
Unique roadside restaurant appealing to high-class trade. Busy corner traffic artery. Ready for occupancy Dec. 1.
HARBERT S. LEWIS CO.
202 Haas Bldg.

RESTAURANT—Seats 50, 20 stools at counter, fully equipped. Rent $125. Lease 7 yrs. Good business. Good reason for selling. Will consider rest estate trade. Price $2000. Box 144 L. A. Times, Ocean Park.

RESTAURANT, most popular in L.A. $34,000 bus. in first 10 weeks ice mach., excel. loc. $1500 cash handles, will take income property, 1517 Western, bet. Sunset and Hollywood.

RESTAURANT, clears $175 monthly. Price $1000. Only $250 down. Cheap rent. Call 206 Delta Bg. 426 Spring.

RESTAURANT est. 4 years. Sickness. Must sell. $800 full pr. $25 terms. Owner, 4331 S. Normandie.

RESTAURANT, near L. A. Rent is right. Good lease. Fine prop. for man & wife. Will sac. 1311 W. 6th

RESTAURANT, trade or sell equity, 4 liv. rms. Bargain. Act quick. Going East. 422 E. Valley blv., SanGabriel

RESTAURANT, barbecue & bar, good business, must be sold this week. Owner sick. 319 S. Main st. Owner.

RESTAURANT, counter, booth and fountain on busy Blvd. GA. 2654. $101 per week. Big profit.

RESTAURANT, seats 18, doing good bus. Snap. 124 E. VERNON AVE.

RESTR., est. trade, good bus. $400 will handle. 823 Euclid ave.

ROAD HOUSE

Partner to join me in 14 cars road-house specializing in steaks & chicken. Finest paved hiway in So. Cal. Want party interested in Christian Science. Ph. Mr. Hill.

SEED store and supplies, furniture & fixtures, invoice $2500. Sell for $1500. Lease expiring. 119 E. 17TH

SERVICE station for sale, owned by woman who cannot handle. 4801 Santa Monica Blvd. HO. 2298.

SODA fountain and lunch, 1st class, good location, wonderful buy. Ph. MR. CRAIG, AX. 2601.

STATIONERY and gifts, must sell on account of illness. 7564 SUNSET BLVD.

STUDIO, music, central furn., 2 da. wk. $20 mo. Address Z. box 365, Times Branch.

SUPERSERVICE STATION
Brick out Qe corner you want. We will buy it, build on it for you and lease it to you for ten years.
HARBERT S. LEWIS CO.
202 Haas Bldg.

SUPER-service station & tire shop for lease, fine location. Reasonable rent. 7124 S. Figueroa.

TAILOR, cleaning, pressing shop for sale. Long lease. Good loc. 5903 Melrose, cor. Western. $2000.

TAILOR with cleaning, good bus., near Occidental Col. 4725 Eagle Rock Bl.

TAILOR SHOP & liv. rm. Rent $25. Lg. lot. Good location. 802½ S. Hill, number yrs., owner needs partner for offices & bus. so he can devote whole time on jobs. Simply round 10 men. Stock & equipment inv. over $4000. Sell ½ int. $3500. 1620 SO. BROADWAY.

PARTNER wanted by contractor for his city office. Have out-of-town contracts. Man needed to attend business details, or will consider a good construction man, who will leave city. $4000 for ½ interest. This is a real opportunity for right man. Address S. box 848, Times Branch.

PARTNER, printing job shop, same owner 5 years, our business is steady trade, don't do any soliciting. Working man with $1000 interest. $1000. Call 1030 S. Broadway.

PARTNER with $1500. Money needed to start shipping lead ore to smelter. I have the ore body and no money—search it. Address A. box 494, Times Branch.

PARTNER, equal half interest in pleasant retail business. Should net $500 to start with big future. Invest $600. 6662 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

PARTNER, furn. remod. Rest. money maker. Price $4000 cash. $2750, MAIN.

LUNCH, clears $16 daily, fine for man & wife. Price $750. 1022 S. Broadway.

LUNCH room, 17-stool. Westlake dist. 1101 S. Alvarado.

LUNCHROOM or soc., lease, fine bus., reas payment. 1532 W. 7 st.

MACHINE shop, fully equipped to make any kind of drill specialties. Will sell at invoice. See Mr. Lamb, 1421 W. Jefferson.

MANUFACTURERS' PROPOSITION—Will lease reliable party rights to patented article. Ralph Kohmier, 108 Hellman Bank Bldg.

MANPOWER, needs asst., some money. (Draw 10% wkly.) 261 Grant Bldg.

MARKET, OPEN AIR

Corner location on busiest oivd. in L. A. Ideal for fruits, vegetables, fruits & vegetables. Owner must dispose of this stock at sacrifice, due to illness in family. Very attractive lease, low rent. Full price for all, $4,500.
404 SO. MAIN ST. ROOM 409.

MARKET, DRIVE IN MARKET. Pick out the corner you want. We will buy it, build on it for you and lease it to you for ten years.
HARBERT S. LEWIS CO.
202 Haas Bldg.

MEAT market, good location, low rent, good lease, business $500 week. Can handle groceries, fruits & veg., full price $1500. 401 Hibernian Bldg., 404 S. Spring st.

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GROCERY & small confect. BARGAIN Good loc., living quarters. Must be seen to be appreciated. 6163 PIEDMONT AVE. GA. 8152.

GROCERY bus., 3 mo. free rent and my stock for practically nothing. Just come out & make me an offer. OWNER, 2513 W. 54th st.

GROCERY & gas station for sale at a sacrifice. Doing $2400 mo. Address Box 1079, R. San. cor. E. Cliff Drive & 17th ave., Santa Cruz, Cal.

GROCERY, vegetable &

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 8 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1927.

Major Residential Projects to Rise in Mariposa



STRUCTURE FOR POLI NEGRI

TWO APARTMENTS PLANNED

New Structure for Pola Negri to Cost $650,000; Second Building Announced for Mariposa

Two apartment buildings which when completed will represent more than $1,000,000 investment were yesterday announced to be erected on Mariposa in the vicinity of the Ambassador.

The first structure will be erected for Princess Apolaine M'Divani, Pola Negri of motion-picture fame, at a cost of more than $650,000, between Seventh and Eighth streets on Mariposa. The architecture of the exterior will be carried out in Louis VI style and the building is said to be a duplicate of an apartment owned by Princess M'Divani in Paris. All interior work and decorations will follow the same period design.

ELASTIC ARRANGEMENT

The building will be erected on a site 120 by 135 feet and will contain 162 rooms arranged in a total of fifty-four suites. The arrangement of the suites are elastic and may be divided into any number of from two to five rooms. An entire wing in the top floor has been reserved by Princess M'Divani as a private apartment of eight rooms.

The lobby of the new apartment-hotel will extend two stories, being twenty-two feet in height. From the lobby will rise the grand stairway decorated in marble and bronze. Marble fireplaces and damask panels will be a feature of every suite. All modern conveniences will be installed.

The design is the work of Richard M. Bates, architect.

Orange County Investment Corporation and Princess M'Divani, principals in the deal, were both represented by B. W. Perks, Wilshire Boulevard real-estate broker.

PLANS COMPLETED

Plans have been completed for the immediate erection of the second structure, a seven-story Class A apartment building, at the northeast corner of Mariposa and Second streets, according to an announcement made by Erle M. Lesf, president of the Standard Mortgage Corporation, through which the financing of the project was completed. The building, representing an investment estimated at $250,000, will be built for Don M. Morris, owner.

Owing to a jog in Mariposa street at Second, the building will have a commanding view southward on Mariposa street to the grounds of the Am-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

BUYERS FAVOR PRODUCTS HERE

Purchasing Agents Restrict Activity to Southland

Organization Arranges Tours of Local Factories

Group Views Large Machine at Paper Company

Forecasting increased action in local merchandising fields, the Purchasing Agents' Association of Los Angeles, controlling a buying power estimated at $650,000,000, will in future restrict its purchases to goods of Southern California manufacture where possible, in preference to those from outside sources.

This drastic step was decided upon at a meeting yesterday of the association's industrial committee, headed by Arthur E. Carlson, chairman and manager of purchases for the Pioneer Paper Company here.

In an effort to list accurately the varied line of raw and manufactured products that can be advantageously purchased at home, the committee has drawn up a schedule of tours of industrial plants for organization members. The initial visit was made last week to the huge plant of the Pioneer Paper Company, on Truck Boulevard.

During this tour the committee noted with interest the largest single piece of machinery in California, an asphalt shingle machine which is said to be capable of turning out Yosemite rock-surfaced shingles at the rate of a roof-a-minute for every eight-hour day. The hot felt enters one end of the device and emits at the other completely ready for saturating and rock-surfacing. This machine is 300 feet in length and weighs several hundred tons.

CITRUS AREA ACQUIRED IN $50,000 DEAL

Avocado Authority Buys 117 Acres as Site for Large Nursery Stock

Dr. J. Eliot Coit, California citrus and avocado authority and former farm adviser of Los Angeles county, and associates have recently purchased 117 acres of avocado land in the Vista Irrigation district, adjoining the Hart company lands, according to Grover T. Russell, sales manager of Edwin G. Hart, Inc., developers and sales agents for Vista lands. Approximately $50,000 was involved, it is understood.

It is the intention of Mr. Coit to move his entire avocado nursery stock now at Encinitas, known as Rancho Leucadia, to the new Vista land as soon as possible. This is one of the largest avocado nurseries in the south coast district.

Dr. Coit was also professor of citriculture in the University of California and citriculturist to the University of California Agricultural Experiment Station, also superintendent in charge of citrus experiment station at Riverside, Cal.

According to Mr. Russell, the Vista district has enjoyed an unprecedented growth and development in the last eighteen months.

NEW CABLE PLACED

The Southern California Telephone Company is placing additional underground telephone cable to care for increased traffic between the Oxford office, 490 Foothill Road and the Whitney office, 686 South La Brea avenue. The project costing $37,000 will be completed by the first of 1928. The cables will contain 34,000,000 feet of telephone wire.

FACT AND COMMENT

Strained relations have resulted from many city ordinances creating zoning restrictions. When business structures have been barred from residential districts and when churches or hospitals have met the same fate, bitter contention has been born.

Barring politics, which agency has been more to blame for unjust zoning restrictions than lack of good judgment, there is no reason why the public as well as zoning commissions should not consider four fundamental points when preparing a zoning ordinance. Those points are health, safety, morals and general welfare of the community.

Too often, is depreciation of real estate permitted to be a great issue when the location of a church or hospital is at stake. Certain districts in the path of development cannot always be residential zones—a good reason why a consistent advance of business to those districts should not be denied. Arbitrary decisions based on the desire of a few are common mistakes in many instances. Two vitally interested individuals can turn an entire district to thinking that the encroachment of business buildings, a hospital for noncontagious diseases or a church will seriously affect property values. In reality, property values are not at stake to any serious extent, and the good of the public is often subordinated to the benefit of a few.

The city that gives no heed to zoning in its relation to police powers—health, safety, morals and general welfare of the public—is censured in a recent article by Edward M. Bassett of the advisory committee on city planning and zoning, Department of Commerce. Those cities try to use zoning to obtain for property owners certain advantages which should be embodied in private restrictions, the official points out.

To avoid unreasonable and discriminatory ordinances, Los Angeles can well afford to apply sound reasoning in every instance. If a church or hospital cannot build in a given residential neighborhood, where is it to locate? If business houses cannot be built in a certain home area, how is the surrounding region to be accommodated? Zoning restrictions based on the desire to reserve certain districts for homes has crippled the progress of more than one city.

Delegates Benefit

What is expected to be the greatest convention in the annals of the California Real Estate Association will open at Santa Monica tomorrow. Two thousand delegates from all parts of the State are expected to attend. The Los Angeles quota is estimated at 500.

Many of the out-of-town delegates have been frequent visitors to Los

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

GAS STATION SITE LEASED AT $1,500,000

Ninety-nine-Year Papers Taken on Property at 2831 West Sixth Street

A ninety-nine-year lease of the property at 2831 West Sixth street, has been executed by Mrs. George W. Tackabury of 111 South Van Ness to Frank Landreth & Son, formerly of 7641 Santa Monica Boulevard for a consideration of $1,500,000.

New owners will commence at once to remodel the property for a gas super-station. The lot has 248 feet frontage on West Sixth street and Occidental Boulevard. Mrs. Tackabury purchased this lot November 5, 1905, for a residence site for $7500. At that time Sixth street was not paved nor was there a park now known as La Fayette Park opposite the property.

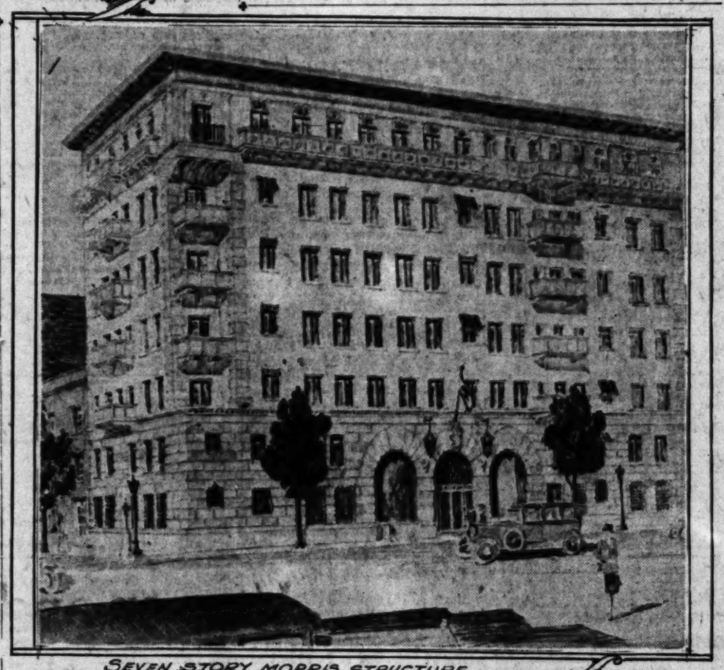
Frank Landreth who has been in the real estate business fourteen years, will occupy a new office at the new location.

Playhouse and Store Unit to Cost $148,000

GLENDALE, Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—Within the next thirty days work will be started on a theater, store and office building, at the northwest corner of Chevy Chase Drive and Broadway, to cost $148,000, according to an announcement today by C. C. Pitts, broker.

The structure will cover a site of 140 x 201 feet and will be two stories in height, of Italian architecture and of stucco brick with cut-stone trim. The site was purchased recently by two men who will erect the building at a cost of $50,000. The identity of the two owners is kept secret for the present, but it is admitted that one of them is a pioneer resident of Glendale while the other is a recent arrival from Chicago.

The theater will be designed to seat 899 persons, with lobbies opening on both Broadway and Chevy Chase Drive. One corner will be leased to a bank, and several of the store sites have already been spoken for.



SEVEN STORY MORRIS STRUCTURE.

BROKERS WILL ADVERTISE

Los Angeles Realty Board to Teach Public Value of Dealing With "Realtor"

What promises to be one of the most extensive advertising programs ever carried on by any realty organization will be inaugurated by the Los Angeles Realty Board within the next week, according to President Harry H. Culver.

"Two things will be stressed in all material used in the campaign," President Culver said. "One will be to acquaint the investing public with the advantages of carrying on their realty operations through the agency of a 'Realtor,' and the other to make plain just who and what a 'Realtor' is. To be eligible in Los Angeles to use the designation, which is a coined word, the property of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, a broker must be a member of the Los Angeles Realty Board, local member of the national body. Retention of membership is contingent upon not only the legal conduct of business, but observance of the accepted Code of Ethics of the association.

"Excerpts of this code will be used during the campaign, so that the public may know exactly what they may expect when entrusting the handling of property to a 'realtor.'"

Details of the campaign have been worked out under the direction of a committee, headed by Past-President George H. Coffin, Jr. It will include the use of outdoor advertising, as well as display advertisements in local newspapers, and will continue for an indefinite period, board officials stated.

GRANDSTAND JOB LET

TUCSON (Ariz.) Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—Herbert F. Brown of Tucson has been awarded a contract to build a grandstand in the municipal ball park, on a bid of $32,688. Plans were drawn by Roy Place of Tucson.

OCTOBER BUILDING FAR AHEAD OF 1926

Bolstered by a $1,225,000 permit for the addition to the Biltmore Hotel, city building permit valuations for the first seven days of October were running $2,000,000 ahead of those for the same period last year, according to the city building department.

The edge maintained by last year to date over 1927 to date was narrowed to less than $4,000,000 by this week's figures. The tabulation follows:

	Permits	Valuation
October, 1927.	957	$ 4,093,741
October, 1926.	917	1,959,429
Sept. 1927...	953	3,186,111
To date, 1927.	29,376	92,638,053
To date, 1926.	29,392	96,237,268

Realty Board to Entertain National Head

Almost a full membership attendance of the Los Angeles Realty Board is expected Friday noon, when the organization will be host to C. C. Hieatt of Louisville, Ky., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at a luncheon in the supper room of the Biltmore Hotel.



C. C. HIEATT

At the time of his last visit to Los Angeles, in June, President Hieatt was particularly impressed with the city regional planning movement as it is being carried out here, as well as the Statewide movement for regional planning, and he has been asked to speak at the luncheon on this topic.

In addition to the board luncheon, several other affairs have been planned for the national realty chief, who will spend several days in Los Angeles, prior to his attendance at the California State Association convention in Santa Monica.

Chamber Head Buys Property

CAHUENGA PARK, Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—It was announced here this week that Charles E. Rachal, president of the Ventura Boulevard Chamber of Commerce and president of the Oakwood Cemetery properties at Chatsworth, had closed a deal with the Blackshear estate for the purchase of 100 lots in the Craighurst addition for a consideration totaling $100,000.

Rachal states he plans the immediate development of the foothills property. Twenty homes are to be built. Streets already have been paved and cement curbs and walks installed. Twenty homes also are to be erected in the Riverview Park tract by William J. Weir, subdivider of the property. Within the last year more than $300,000 in lots have been sold.

THREE VIEW BUILDING FIELD HERE

National Officials Will Confer With All Local Contractors Tomorrow

Seeking insight into mutual contracting problems prior to a conference of construction leaders at Birmingham, Ala., the 17th to 20th inst., three national figures in the building industry were expected here today to confer with the Associated General Contractors, Southern California chapter. In the party are Sumner Sollitt of Chicago, national president of Associated General Contractors of America; D. A. Garber of New York, first president of the organization, and E. J. Harding of the national headquarters staff in Washington, D. C.

The party will confer with local members of the Associated General Contractors and will be present at a meeting of the chapter at the Jonathan Club tomorrow. In addition to the regular membership, more than fifty contractors have been invited to this meeting to assist in the discussion of engineering and building-contracting problems in Southern California.

It was impossible for all of the national officers to visit each chapter. Separate groups were formed and one of the parties will visit the west coast. Los Angeles, the headquarters for the Southern California chapter, has been included in the itinerary, along with Spokane, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Salt Lake City.

The Southern California chapter, with offices at 1318 Pershing Square Building, is the second largest chapter in the country, having more than 400 members. These contractor-members at the present time are executing more than $35,500,000 worth of construction projects located throughout the Southland.

Bungalow Court Plans Mapped

With the contract signed Tuesday by George Wright, Los Angeles capitalist, for a nine-unit bungalow court at 806 North Wilcox, J. M. Close, designer and builder, will begin Monday on plans for the structure.

The new Wright court, it is stated, will cost $50,000 and will contain nine units of three rooms each. It will be of Spanish design and will be equipped with Frigidaire, built-in incinerators, wall beds and hardwood floors throughout.

HUGE TEN... COURT PLA... ANNOUNCED

Facilities for Te... Exposition Park Urge... Playground Departm...

A battery of tennis courts is to be constructed in front of the ... stand in Exposition Park, with ... commodations for 12,000 ... and to be used not only for ... purposes but for city, state ... tional tournaments and five ... space for the Olympic ... 1928, is proposed by the La ... playground and recreation ... ment.

If indorsed by the park ... ment and the Sixth District ... tural Board, the construction ... will be started at once by the ... ground commission. The old ... stand, seating 7000 will be ... to provide dressing and ... ities beneath, and removable ... ers will be constructed to ... date 8000 additional spectators. ... courts and stands will be ... by a comprehensive scheme of ... scaping, according to the plan.

At the nation-wide tournament ... the Los Angeles Tennis Club, it ... said to have been impossible to ... for the throngs that sought ... During the past year the ... has installed many new ... the number is inadequate. ... courts are being completed at the ... playground and others are ... and Sawtelle playgrounds. The ... courts at Elysian and Griffith ... grounds are in constant use at ... all those previously put in.

Exposition Park offers a ... cation, President Hallriter of ... Recreation Commission stated ... under the proposed plan it is ... possible to care for many ... and international events as well ... provide courts for general ... use.

SHOTS FLY IN CHASE OF TWO YOUTHS

Pair Caught After ... Through Streets in ... Listed as Stolen

Officers Finn, Weitzel and ... the crime cruising squads ... the contents of three shot ... two suspected auto thieves ... View avenue and Alvarado ... terday as the climax of an ... chase of several miles.

Palm trees and oil derricks ... sufficient screen and after ... ing of the three guns had ... the suspects marched out ... unleashed with their hands ... their heads. They were taken ... City Jail and booked on ... of grand theft. They gave the ... of P. W. Billings, 17 years ... 621 Marlborough avenue, and ... Eckhart, 18, of 609 Hyde Park ...

The two youths were seen ... Seventh and Alvarado in the ... cording to the officers. Officer ... noticing the license number, ... pared it with his list of stolen ... chines and cried, "That's a ... boys, let's go."

They went, and the suspects ... on the gas. Swerving around ... ners on two wheels and ... through straight scrathes of ... defying speed the two cars ... Westlake and Seventh street, ... north on Westlake to Sixth, ... Sixth to Alvarado again, and ... on Alvarado to Ocean View ... Here the suspects drove ... into a vacant territory and ... of oil derricks, according to ... cers. The car crashed into a ... tree and overturned, the ... pects leaping out and ... cover, according to the officers, ... the shooting started.

SUIT FILED ON STABLES OF HELLMAN

Coldwater Canyon ... Owner Seeks to Oust ... as Menace to Property

Injunction proceedings to ... Irving Hellman from erecting ... stables on his property in the Cold-water Canyon tract, on the ground that the stables will form a ... nance and a menace to the health of residents in the neighborhood were begun yesterday in Superior Court.

The suit was filed by Cattle ... Sheffler, whose $50,000 home is located opposite the Hellman property in the canyon. It was prepared by the legal firm of Hughes & Hill. Mrs. Sheffler, her attorneys explain, is acting for nearly all the property in the neighborhood, who have banded themselves together in a protective association to put out the stables.

Mr. Hellman, however, stated yesterday that the stables are in place and that a permit to build them was obtained from the city in the regular order. Consequently, he said, he is unable to account for the suit.

In her suit, Mrs. Sheffler declares that the erection of stables in the canyon is prohibited by city ordinance, since the tract has been zoned as a Class A residential section. She charges that the stables will depreciate her property to depreciate its value and interfere with the enjoyment of her home. She also avers that the City Prosecutor has refused to act in the matter.

CASHIER OF MARKET TO SERVE TIME

John L. Cornell Given One-to-Ten-Year Term in $69,000 Defalcation

John L. Cornell, former cashier of the New England Market Company, yesterday pleaded guilty before Judge Bishop to two of ten counts of embezzlement preferred against him in connection with the asserted shortage of $69,000 in his accounts.

Cornell waived time after entering his plea and was sentenced to San Quentin for a term of from one to ten years on each count, the sentences to run concurrently.

Cornell's asserted defalcations occurred over a period of nine years, according to the prosecution, and it is said to have attributed the shortage to his desire to live on a scale above that permitted by his salary.

Furnished 8 Family Flat. Income $8,000

The Modern Flat Building, about 2 years old, is located on a Beautiful Corner in the Hancock-Wilshire District.

Each Flat is Completely Furnished, and the Building is 100% Occupied with Good Tenants.

Owner being desirous of obtaining a Larger Property, will trade his equity for a High Class Apartment Building to $150,000, and assume the difference.

See MR. GREINER

Hollywood Duplex 12 Rooms, 4 Baths Price Only $15,000 $1,500 Cash Payment

This Beautiful Duplex Building is located in Hollywood, close to Cars and Shopping Center, and MUST BE SOLD by BUILDER. The Building is of Stucco Construction, and Each Flat has 3 Bed Rooms, 2 Baths, Living Room, Dining Room, Breakfast Room and Kitchen in Each Unit.

Interior is of Solid Mahogany. Although rented to Desirable Tenants at low rentals, it will show 10% net on cash invested, including taxes and interest on mortgage.

See MR. McCARTHY or MR. HAHN

Two Beautiful Stucco Apartments In Hollywood Income $13,820 Each

These 3-Story Apartments are in a HIGH CLASS location, North of Hollywood Blvd., and Each Building has 12 Singles and 17 Bachelor Apts., making a total of 24 Singles and 34 Bachelor Apts., all Beautifully Furnished and Rented, bringing in a Total Income of $37,640, for Both Buildings. Can be sold Separately or Together. The Buildings are New. Mtg. of $35,000 on each building.

Price $100,000 Each.

Worth your investigating at once, as owner will consider some trade.

See MR. GILLIES or MR. GANSNEDER

$500,000 Clear Fresno City Property at Foreclosure Prices

Wants Los Angeles City, or Acreage between the City and Ocean. In trade will assume and loan on Fresno Property.

See MR. OBEAR

Cotton Growers Attention

For Sale or Lease, 100,000 Acres Valley land near Roswell, New Mexico. Owner claims will produce ¾ to 1 Bale to acre. No irrigation necessary. Water available at shallow depth. Price $10 per acre. Lease price $2.50 per acre.

See MR. OBEAR

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

POINTS AND POINTERS—

HOLLYWOOD
INCOME PROPERTY

New Business Building near intersection of Hollywood Boulevard and Vine street. 100% leased with responsible tenants. Income $21,000.00 year, with progressive increases in rental. This property is situated in the center of Hollywood's present major building activity, and will reap the benefit of increased valuations when this program is completed. Owner's equity is $125,000. $70,000 cash will handle. IMMEDIATE ACTION IMPERATIVE.
See Walter F. Burbank.

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD CORNER
This choice improved Hollywood Boulevard corner near Western avenue, with an income at present better than $40,000.00 year. Has 130 feet boulevard frontage, with a future enhancement of value definitely assured. Owner has an equity here of $147,000.00. Would consider well-located unencumbered Hollywood income lot and cash. Here is a splendid holding property.
See Walter F. Burbank.

FOR EXCHANGE
Beautiful new 60-room (30 singles) apartment-house, 2 stories, 50x132 feet. On Union avenue near Sixth street. Owing to its short walking distance to heart of city, beautiful interior and furnishings, up-to-the-minute equipment, light and airy rooms, it is full all the time. Gross $18,000 yearly. Nets 15% on equity. Price $120,000.00. Wants improved business property, or will sell for cash.
See H. R. Shorter.

A YACHT
A Magnificent Boat offered at a tremendous sacrifice. 100% fully equipped, 60-foot yacht. Two 150-h.p. motors in A1 condition. Mahogany handrubbed interior. Sleeps 10 persons. Price given on personal application only.
See Glenn N. Deed.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
REALTORS
714-16 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MUtual 0161.

PRICELESS INVESTMENTS

ABSOLUTELY THE SAFEST, MOST PROFITABLE INVESTMENTS IN REAL ESTATE IN ANY MARKET ARE LARGE HOLDINGS ON THE CITY'S MAIN ARTERIES OF BUSINESS.

WESTERN AVENUE—
BETWEEN THE CITY AND HARBOR WE HAVE FIVE ACRES, ABUNDANCE OF WATER. VERY CLOSE TO WESTERN AVENUE, AND $2000 CASH WILL HANDLE IT. BIG DEVELOPMENTS ALL AROUND IT.

SEVENTH STREET—
ONE OF THE LARGEST PARTIALLY DEVELOPED PIECES CLOSE IN ON SEVENTH ST. OWNER HAS REDUCED BIG PRICE $100,000, AND WILL ACCEPT SOUND CLEAR CITY UP TO $200,000 FOR $100 EQUITY.

PICO STREET CORNER—
NEARLY 1000 FEET OF FRONTAGE. A REAL INTERSECTION. TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, WE HAVE A PRICE ABOUT $100,000 UNDER TODAY'S MARKET.

ALLEY BOULEVARD—
ALMOST 400 FEET OF BUSINESS FRONTAGE. READY FOR SUBDIVISION. SURROUNDED BY BUSINESS. OUR PRICE ABOUT $100 A FOOT.

REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
TRinity 0131. 300 TITLE INS. BLDG.

POPULATION 1926 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

THINK THIS OVER!

BUSINESS PROPERTY
(INCOME)
THREE-STORY BRICK BUILDING
SOLD IN 1923 FOR $117,500
THIS PROPERTY IS WORTH MORE TODAY ON THOROUGHFARE OF IMPORTANCE
CAN BE BOUGHT TODAY FOR $85,000
IT'S A GREAT OPPORTUNITY
PAYS AT PRESENT 8% NET
SHOULD PAY 10%
BANK MORTGAGE $50,000
WE RECOMMEND IT HIGHLY
W. M. GARLAND
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
NINTH AND SPRING STREETS.
FAber 3040.

INVESTIGATE THESE

10% ON YOUR INVESTMENT

Well located, new *business building* in the Wilshire District. Finest structure of its type on the Pacific Coast. Leased to one tenant for 50 years at $400 per month. Lease secured by *15 months rental*. $30,000 cash required.

CORNER NOW READY FOR IMPROVEMENT

$50,000 cash handles property and provides the needed improvement. Have thoroughly responsible tenants who will take leases on this space.

Will show *better* than *11½% NET* on original investment.

This corner is bound to increase very considerably in value because of being surrounded by substantial and thickly populated residential section where there is a present active demand for more stores.

BRICK BUSINESS BUILDING

Located on a main artery, and leased to *one* tenant for a term of years at $7200 per year. Price $65,000. Owner will accept up to $20,000 in trade.

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD FRONTAGE

$3000 per foot, with improvements. $100,000 cash required. This property probably has the *best* future at the price, of anything on Hollywood Boulevard.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Sts.
WILSHIRE OFFICE
3303 Wilshire Blvd. DUnkirk 6601

Facts—

L. A. County has the country's greatest per capita buying power.

..Wilshire Boulevard

Near Valencia

Cheapest Frontage by Far From Figueroa to Alvarado

....Outstanding

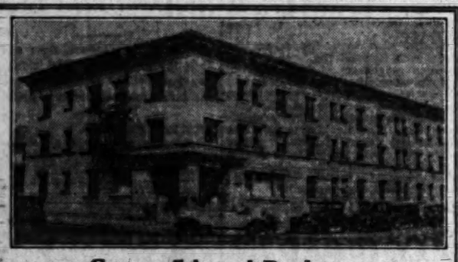
Sure and Certain Profits

....Buy

Easy Terms

WAILES-SMITH CO.

240 Petroleum Securities Bldg.
WEstmore 0202



Corner 5th and Boylston

3 Minutes from Broadway

Lot Value	$ 90,000
Building	45,000
Furniture	15,000
	$150,000

Several limit height buildings within one block of this corner.

Income $16,000 per year
Mortgage $100,000
Submit clear property for equity.

A. W. Gowen or C. V. Simpson

Edwards & Wildey Company

1304 Edwards & Wildey Bldg., TRinity 4925

PHOENIX OFFICE UNIT PROJECTED

Building to be Started Soon to Cost $600,000

Eight-Story Structure and Annex Included

Courthouse and High School Stadium Planned

PHOENIX, Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—Construction will be started about November 1 on the new Security Building at North Central and Van Buren, on plans completed by Curlett and Beelman, Los Angeles architects. The owner is the Security Investment Company, a local organization headed by Dwight B. Heard.

The building will be of eight stories, of steel and concrete, 120x137½ feet in ground area, with a 77-foot annex of one-story with foundations and walls for eight stories. Besides the ground-floor stores, will be 174 office rooms, to be served by four high-speed elevators. On the roof will be a restaurant. The gross cost will approach $600,000. The south corner of the same half-block is being filled by erection of the San Carlos Hotel.

Agreement has been reached for erection of a joint county and city building on the Courthouse block on West Washington street, between First and Second avnues. The county section, to cost about $600,000, has been tentatively designed by Edward F. Neild of Shreveport, La., and the city side by the local firm of Lescher and Mahoney, who have a limitation of about $400,000. While the exterior will show little or no division, the arrangement within will be different in each wing.

Charles Olcester, contractor, is well advanced on construction of the new high school stadium, in the northeastern part of Phoenix. The structure is to cost $109,000, will seat 10,500 and is to contain many class and dressing rooms, gymnasiums and offices.

Plans are being made by Lescher and Mahoney for a $25,000 heating plant for the State Capitol, to be placed in a separate building. On October 10, the State Highway Department will open bids for a $35,000 addition to its building.

APARTMENTS WILL BE BUILT

(Continued from First Page)

bassador. The exterior will be finished in concrete with cast-stone trim and ornamental wrought-iron grill work. The site has a frontage of fifty feet on Mariposa street and 120 feet on Second street. The new apartment-house will contain eighty-four rooms, arranged in thirty-one apartments of from two to five-room units.

Facilities and equipment throughout will be of the most modern type. The entrance to the apartments will be through a spacious and handsomely decorated lobby. Construction work on the building will be carried to completion as rapidly as possible and it is expected that it will be ready for occupancy early next year. The structure was designed by Franque J. J. Kuchler, architect.

Escrow Building on Broadway



Unit Opens Tomorrow

Open house to friends and patrons will be conducted by the Security Title Company when it opens its new structure at 145 North Broadway tomorrow.

NEW TITLE STRUCTURE WILL OPEN

Security Company Unit on North Broadway to Have Open House

The Security Title Company will move into its new building, 145 North Broadway, tomorrow when open house will be held 2 to 10 p.m. Details of the work of putting properties through escrow, searching titles and completing realty deals rapidly will be explained to visitors. Music, refreshments and dancing will be features of the reception.

The Security Title Building faces the new City Hall, and is nearly opposite the Hall of Records. The front of the building has the dignity of a Grecian temple, with tall pillars and arches. Colored terra cotta, however, relieves the severity of classic lines and gives the California atmosphere.

The interior has a large central lobby and offices opening into it from three sides. The walls are travertine-finished, with stenciled ceilings and pillars topped with gold caps. Oil paintings of California scenes adorn the walls. A long row of comfortable escrow booths is a feature of the central rooms. General offices are located on the second floor.

The business was founded by L. W. Klinker and his three sons on the idea of guaranteeing five-day escrow service.

BEACH CITY SET FOR CONVENTION

(Continued from First Page)

is expected to set a new record in the West for beauty and activity. There will be 2000 plates and six tons of flowers and thousands of colorful toy balloons are to be used in the decorations. As a feature there will be a costume pageant, in charge of Miss Peggy Hamilton, fashion authority for The Times, in which creations worn in leading motion-picture productions will be seen.

In addition, during the week there will be home-town contests, barbecues, band concerts, music contests, bridge parties, golf and tennis tournaments, beauty contests of every description, floral parades, and numerous other attractions.

MANY NOMINATIONS

A large number of nominations for vice-presidents and directors has been sent to State headquarters for consideration of the nominating committee. Louis J. Pfau, Jr., San Francisco, is chairman of the committee.

Only one district to date has nominated more than one vice-president. This is the tenth district, in which are Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and Ventura counties. A. H. Williams, Santa Barbara, and A. L. Moore, Ventura, have been nominated by their boards for that district.

Other nominations for vice-presidents are as follows: District 1, C. W. Comstock, Healdsburg; District 9, J. Bradley Clayton, San Jose; District 12, Frank C. Pope, Santa Ana; District 13, J. T. McMickens, Arcadia; District 15, W. L. Twining, Glendale; District 16, Frank D. Parent, Inglewood; District 17, W. H. Fitchmiller, Santa Monica; District 18, Samuel A. Selover, Long Beach. Other districts will complete their nominations this week.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

Angeles and vicinity. To them the phenomenal development made by the metropolis is an accepted fact. Some will come as strangers familiar enough through the printed and spoken word with the strides made by this section in recent years. But these delegates will find words and statistics a poor substitute for the actual reality. Hundreds of others again will be among us after a lapse of a number of years. To these the progress of Los Angeles must come as a veritable eye-opener.

As individuals the development of Los Angeles cannot but prove to be a revelation. As real-estate brokers they will gather a great amount of information of benefit to them in their dealings with their own particular community. As authorities well versed on development in other sections of the State they in turn will bring much important data to be absorbed by the realty men of Los Angeles.

—o—

Tree Preservation

Out Flintridge way Grover T. Garland is building a house. On the Garland property are a number of trees. The house is unusual in that besides being adapted to the site it was made to conform to the preservation of the trees.

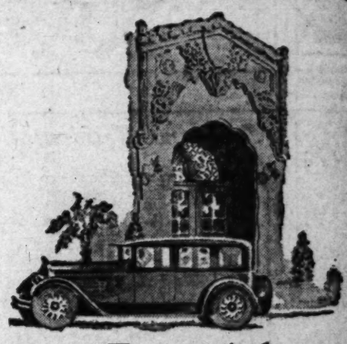
This is an idea which might well be taken into consideration by other property owners. A wooded lot is worth more on the realty market. As a rule it costs more to buy than similar property not so well favored. And yet times without number property owners have ruthlessly uprooted trees when with a little planning before building they might easily have been saved.

Apart from any other consideration trees paid for on the lot make expensive sticks when once in the fire-box.

HOMES IN TARZANA

ENCINO, Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—Edward Cunning, sales manager of the Tarzana tract, subdivision of the Edgar Rice Burroughs, Inc., announces that owners of Tarzana lots have recently completed five new homes. Two more plan to build. The Tarzana tract is of ninety acres between Ventura Boulevard and El Caballero Country Club.

The island of Gibraltar is two and three-quarter miles long by three-quarters of a mile, and is 1396 feet high at its greatest elevation.



Progress, Ever Advancing, Demands Adaptability

Your builder must be alive to the constantly changing, constantly improving methods developed by the highly progressive building world . . . just as the public is quick to demand them . . . and public demand is the measure of income from real estate.

MAYO BUILT

Only by specialization can he hope to maintain his position at the top peak of efficiency. To diversify his activities too broadly is to dissipate the keeness of his attention to the small things that spell "tenant satisfaction."

This organization has specialized in the construction of one group of buildings for the past 15 years. Nothing but hotels, apartments and business buildings in the "quality group" ever receives the attention of the highly trained technical experts who make up this organization.

The benefit of this specialization is reflected in the huge success of all Mayo-built buildings. If you are seriously planning to build, we will gladly explain our method of construction, and "reasons why" Mayo should be your builder too.

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.

Designing-Financing-Building

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In the Real Estate Columns of Times Want

Flintridge

ATMOSPHERE

THERE'S an atmosphere about Flintridge that is felt even by the temporary visitor.

To the home owner in Pasadena's exclusive residence park this "Flintridge Atmosphere", this "Flintridge Feeling" is a matter of pride.

In their minds it is associated with rolling country, backed by mountains; fertile land, Oak-tree shaded; cooling breezes on the hottest summer days, and invigorating sunshine all year around.

And above all, rest from the noise and dirt of the city only 30 minutes away.

To them Flintridge is just this:

"A Bit of Real Country Near the City."

LET ONE OF OUR SALESMEN DRIVE YOU AROUND

HOW TO REACH FLINTRIDGE:

FROM LOS ANGELES: *To Glendale, through Eagle Rock to Colorado Street Bridge; thence over newly opened Linda Vista Avenue to Trail.*

FROM PASADENA: *Across Arroyo Seco Bridge over newly opened Linda Vista Avenue to Trail. Main Trail Office Berkshire Ave. and Chevy Chase.*

FLINTRIDGE SALES COMPANY

Berkshire and Chevy Chase — *Phone Colorado 7411*

New BUSINESS Center!

29 Beverly Park Business Lots on Sepulveda Boulevard!

WITHIN a half mile radius of the great new UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE, HARVARD SCHOOL FOR BOYS, SEVERAL LEADING GOLF COURSES and the WORLD'S GREATEST BOTANICAL GARDENS! Comprising an exclusive and restricted business section in this remarkable residential area adjacent to Beverly Boulevard.

On SALE Starting TODAY!

Pre-opening prices—one week only!

BEVERLY PARK fronts on Sepulveda Boulevard, the new 80-foot concrete highway which will shorten BY MANY MILES the distance from San Fernando Valley points to the University. This new Business Section, zoned by the City Planning Commission and approved by the City Council, will serve a tremendous back country and this rapidly expanding University-School-College Community.

See these 29 lots today. Realize their amazing value. If ever business property was attractive for IMMEDIATE PURCHASE AT PRE-IMPROVEMENT PRICES, it is here.

DRIVE OUT *Beverly Boulevard past Beverly Hills until you come to Beverly Park signs at Sepulveda Blvd.*

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Only by specialization can he hope to maintain his position at the top peak of efficiency. To diversify his activities too broadly is to dissipate the keeness of his attention to the small things that spell "tenant satisfaction."

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STOCK
6369 — Los Angeles

$85,000 INVESTED

In a reliable apartment-house in this City will net you 25% annual and automatically increase your equity at least $2000 per year in addition. Full particulars upon request. See MR. BULLOCK or MR. BURTON.

FINE RESIDENCE FOR EXCHANGE

Drive through Victoria Park around the circle and stop in front of 4330 Victoria Park Drive. A two (2) story Colonial English type residence in a wonderful setting. Faces Victoria Ave. Lovely grounds with 256 feet of frontage.

Will exchange equity for good seven (7) room Bungalow on West Side, Beverly or Carthay Center, or might assume limited amount if property justified.

FRANK T. BAKER.

WESTERN AVE. CORNER

N.E. cor. 94th and Western. Lot 45x140, C zone and unrestricted. $9500—7% Mortgage, 2½ years to go. $1500 cash. Price $12,800.

Call MR. WILKINSON.

FOR EXCHANGE

Wilshire Blvd. corner in Santa Monica. S.W. cor. 9th and Wilshire. Close to proposed Height Limit office bldg. Will accept $20,000 Clear Exchange.

See MR. BURTON.

SALESMAN WANTED

We can use a high-class Residential Income Salesman. Must have experience in Wilshire and Hollywood. Must honor his business. Do not apply unless you can qualify. See MR. CROSBY—Sales Manager.

October Issue of Real Estate Opportunities is here. Let of Realty Information free to you for the asking.

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REALTORS

Western Ave. at 10th St. EM. 9171



LET'S DISCUSS IT ~

Office Space For Lease in the new
SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY BUILDING
1121 South Hill Street

Space in areas of 300 square feet and up. Complete service. Wonderful light. High speed passenger elevators.

Exceptionally low rentals.

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OUR OWN HOME IN THE HEART OF THE FINANCIAL DISTRICT

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Perfect Protection!

OLD man Adversity, specializing in unexpected reverses, lies in wait for the unprotected.

Armor yourself with *good income property*—then you may laugh at fickle fortune.

Our apartment structures—well located, modern to the minute—are priced to produce profits. Investigate our offerings.

Clear Lots Taken in Trade

J. M. CLOSE
[illegible] WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117
Member L.A. Realty Board

Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company
Independent, Statewide Title Service
Offices in 17 *Counties of California*
Los Angeles Office: Security Title Insurance Bldg. 433 West 6th Street. Phone TR. 6111.

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!
The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—
TIMES WANT ADS

APPRAISALS TO BE FORUM TOPIC

Open Sessions Will be Held by Realty Board

Principles in Judging Value to be Studied

Course to Include Income and Home Sites

Feeling that no one phase of real estate brokerage is of greater importance than the correct appraisal of property, officials of the Los Angeles Realty Board have announced that a study of correct methods of property valuations will be taken up at the opening sessions of its 1927 Open Forum.

The course of study, as outlined at a preliminary meeting held last week, will include a survey of the accepted principles which are at the foundation of all judgment of real property values, eliminating the guess factor in real estate investment and in the utilization of land. It will cover the appraising of not only the more common forms of business and income property, but all forms of residential and industrial property and agricultural lands, it was announced.

In order that the open forum sessions may be of particular value, appraisals of specific pieces of Los Angeles property will be made, and the discussion of the factors that enter into the value arrived at will feature the meetings.

A committee composed of Ralph Ensign, Brier Schoor and H. R. Bergh were appointed to select the properties to be appraised, as well as the authorities on valuation who will conduct the sessions. The initial appraisal will be made at the meeting on Tuesday evening the 18th inst.

Plumbing Firm Given Contract for Hotel Unit

Action on the contract for mechanical equipment and sanitary facilities to be installed in the $3,600,000 height-limit addition to the Los Angeles Biltmore was revealed yesterday when the Scofield Engineering-Construction Company awarded a contract to the Thomas Haverty Company at about $450,000, to furnish and install the plumbing, heating and ventilating equipment, and an automatic water-sprinkler system, in the addition.

All of the 517 guest rooms in the addition will have private bathrooms, which will be equipped with scratch-proof and acid-resisting enameled bathtubs and sanitary bowls, and the washing lavatories will be vitreous china. Hot water will be conveyed through brass pipes, and the waste pipes from the bath tubs and washbowls will be the largest in the city, thus permitting the waste water to flow out very quickly.

Each bathroom will be mechanically ventilated and a ventilating system for the ballroom will completely change the air every two minutes. Water for the Biltmore will pass through a water-softening machine immediately upon entering the building, the plans show, and refrigerated water will be piped to the individual rooms.

Construction operations on the Biltmore Hotel addition are advancing rapidly. The excavating has been completed, and forms are now being placed for the concrete footings and foundation walls. The Scofield Engineering-Construction Company, which is building the hostelry addition, is affiliated with the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America.

Orange County Town Revives

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 8. (Exclusive) The greatest building activity this city has ever experienced is now under way. Although Westminster is one of Orange county's oldest towns and was at one time considered as the county seat, it has never grown beyond about twenty houses and a few store buildings.

Recent activity in the Huntington Beach oil fields and development in the oil fields at Seal Beach and Long Beach have caused activity at Westminster. A subdivision, the first ever to be opened in the town, was started.

Today more than twenty new homes and a large two-story business building are under construction. The building activity represents an expenditure of more than $100,000, and the population of Westminster will soon be doubled. The new business building is located on the corner of Seventeenth street and Huntington Beach Boulevard. The Deeble-Chapman corporation of Long Beach is building the structure.

Home Permits Lead Figures

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—Residential building in Huntington Park took a lead in the building valuation for the month of September, the total values being $91,233.

Of this amount there were nine permits issued for new dwellings and garages with a total valuation of $41,775; four permits issued for new dwellings with a total valuation of $10,800, and one permit issued for a new apartment to cost $12,000. Other permits were for a new factory, new business houses and twenty permits for improvements to properties.

Rush Work on Coast Highway Bridge



Span at Del Mar Costs $38,000

Eliminating a dangerous railroad grade crossing at Del Mar, a $38,000 bridge is being rushed for completion by the last of November. The new span will straighten two right-angle turns and level the approach to Del Mar.

BUILDING HEIGHT EXTENDED

B. H. Dyas Structure Now Under Way to Be Erected to Ordinance Limit

Decision was made yesterday to proceed with the erection of the B. H. Dyas store, at the intersection of Vine street and Hollywood Boulevard, to the full height limit set by city ordinance, according to officials of the Scofield Engineering Company.

Despite the sudden change in plans, officials declared, it may not necessary to extend the completion date at the rate work is now proceeding. At least the lower floors will be ready for business by the early part of December. The new edifice will represent a total cost in building and rental of between $7,000,000 and $8,000,000.

The structure will have cost more than $1,000,000, standing nine stories high and being serviced by a battery of six passenger elevators and one outside automatic elevator. Two other unique features will be a roof garden and a double basement.

The Dyas Company will occupy the entire building, it is reported, and will provide the nucleus of a shopping center for women in Hollywood. A lease for thirty years has been made by the Ville de Paris Company on a rental basis.

BUILDERS SCHEDULE CONCLAVE

State Association of Exchanges Expected to be Formed at Pasadena

Definite organization of a workable State association of builders' exchanges is expected to be effected Friday and Saturday, the 21st and 22nd inst., at a convention of builders' exchange members, to be held at Pasadena, according to announcement of Frank W. Plane, secretary-manager of the local builders' organization. The first day is to be devoted to a conference of the presidents and secretaries of the builders' exchanges in Southern California, with northern delegates taking part in the general discussion. The second day is to be devoted to a general conference of delegates from all parts of the State.

Detailed arrangements for the convention are under direction of George W. Israel, secretary-manager of the Builders' Exchange of Pasadena, assisted by Joe Waugh, manager of the exchange at Santa Monica. Social features to mark the convention include an automobile trip for women on Friday afternoon and a mandarin dinner that evening, to be followed by dancing. Saturday the party is to be entertained at the beach club at Santa Monica and in the evening there is to be a banquet, to be followed by dancing.

William H. George, president of the San Francisco Builders' Exchange and first vice-president of the National Association of Builders' Exchanges; P. M. Sanford of Richmond, president of the temporary State association, and Elwood Shaw of the Oakland exchange have already written that they will be present and bring large delegations with them.

Large Gain Seen for Ice Making

In 1929 there will be 6600 ice manufacturing plants in operation in this country with a capacity of 300,000 tons a day, or an annual output of 45,000,000 tons, figuring 150 days to the year; in 1934 the numbers of plants will be increased to 7300 with a daily output of 343,000 tons, or 51,300,000 tons for the 150 days; and in 1940 the number of plants will be increased to 8160 with a daily capacity of 400,000 tons, or an output of 60,000,000 tons for the 150 days.

Those figures, said to be conservative, have been obtained after a thorough survey just completed for the Union Ice Company. The estimates, it was pointed out, are based on a population of 117,500,000 for 1929, when the per capita production of ice will be 770 pounds; the 1934 population estimate is placed at 123,500,000, and the per capita production at 850 pounds; the 1940 population estimate is 130,500,000, and the per capita production 945 pounds.

LOW BIDDER ON SCHOOL

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—Gene B. Foster is the low bidder at $87,975 for the construction of the Victory Boulevard school building in the north part of the townsite, new elementary school that is expected to be ready for occupancy by the beginning of the next semester.

Mediterranean Homes on Hillside



Distinctive Types Above

In the foreground is the home of E. W. Gard at Palos Verdes Estates, and farther up the hill are the homes of W. W. Whitecotton and W. M. Sutherland. All are of the Mediterranean villa type and all overlook a golf course and views of Santa Monica Bay.

EXTENSIVE ROAD JOB LAUNCHED

Record Project Started at Huntington Park for Pacific Boulevard

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—Excavation work on the largest paving program that has ever been contracted for in Huntington Park was started during the week, when the Los Angeles Paving Company began work of excavation at the north end of North Pacific Boulevard, which thoroughfare is to be paved entirely through the city from Slauson to Florence avenue, a distance of one mile.

The company started its machinery on the west side of the thoroughfare, and will grade this section as far as Irvington avenue. The graders and then the pavers will follow, thus completing that section first. The east side of the thoroughfare will then be paved as far as Irvington street. When this is finished it will complete the work in front of the business houses in this immediate district.

The work on the south section of the street will then be taken up and paving installed as far as Florence avenue.

CONDUITS TO BE LAID

Placing hollow tile conduits for telephone cable on the new North Spring-street bridge is scheduled by the Southern California Telephone Company to start by the first of the year.

Now Is the Time to Buy

We Offer
Specialized Service
in
Buying
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Selling
Real Estate

We have buyers for your property if it is priced right.

Courtesy to Brokers.

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REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

CEMENT DIRT SAND ROCK

The chain is no stronger than its WEAKEST LINK. DIRT in sand HAS NO STRENGTH, and should be WASHED OUT if you want strong concrete, mortar or plaster work.

Insist on WASHED sand

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ROCK PRODUCTS ASSOCIATION
BUILD FOR PERMANENCE

FIGURES SHOW LOAN INCREASE

Gain of 26 Per Cent Cited by Associations

Total of 11,185 Borrowers Use Facilities

More Than 6500 Issued for Improving Buildings

The popularity of building and loan association loans among borrowers is attested by the increase in the number of borrowers and loans. There are 82,764 borrowers, an increase of 26 per cent, or 17,212 over 1926.

A total of 11,185 loans were made for building purposes during the last year. New real estate loans during 1927 numbered 30,922, or an increase of 3018, or 10.8 per cent, over the previous year. The average amount of loan was $2661. More than 6500 loans were made during the year for improving old buildings.

This gain in the volume of business of California building and loan associations is an indorsement by borrowers of their plan of loaning, which encourages and promotes saving.

Head of Sales Announced for Wooded Tract

Charles Everson last week was appointed director of sales for Glen Oaks, according to Guy M. Rush.



CHARLES EVERSON

Glen Oaks is the new 600 wooded tract of the San Rafael Hills, which is to be placed on the market the 22nd inst.

Mr. Everson has been connected with a number of real-estate projects in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Oakland.

Rush explained that improvement work, which has been in progress throughout the summer, is now nearing completion in much of the first unit of Glen Oaks. The paving of East Glenoaks Boulevard, which is the main artery, was completed last week.

EXTENSIONS PLANNED

Plans have been made by the Southern California Telephone Company for telephone cable extensions in the northeast section of Culver City during the early part of 1928. More than 1,000,000 feet of telephone wire in over 7500 feet of cable will be placed at an approximate cost of $6000.

BUY NOW FOR PROFIT

Carefully Selected Choice Properties That Are Assured Money Makers

$15,000 Choice Garage or Apt. Site—
At 10th & Norton. 50x167, unrestricted "C" Zone. This is really a choice small investment or ripe for immediate improvement. This is a very busy business section with thickly populated surroundings. Price is way under any other similar property in this section. See Mr. Robb.

Can You Use This; $13,000—
A 2-story home, 3 baths, in good condition, very large living room and sunroom. Fruit trees, double garage, on high ground, between Vermont & Western, on Hobart Blvd. A real pick-up for some one. See Mr. Crane.

$65,000; Look at This Corner; 150x128—
S.E. Cor. 8th & Oxford, unrestricted, on this major traffic artery that has a great future. Now improved with exceptionally fine modern stucco residence. This is a wonderful home and investment, and the price is very low. 8th St. has an assured future, and this is right at Western Ave. See this at once, it is a bona-fide opportunity to realize a large sure profit. Open for inspection.

Wilshire Blvd. Large Corner—West of Vermont
We have an exceptionally good buy in this corner that should interest the conservative investor or builder that is looking for a high-class investment at a right price. See Mr. Hauter.

Wilshire Blvd.; 60x165; $21,000—
We are confident that within 18 months the buyer of this property will realize 50 to 75% profit. The price quoted is very low and is the best small buy of any frontage on this great boulevard. See Mr. Flanagan.

St. Andrews, Near 4th; $20,000—
12-Room Home, on 60x150 lot. This has a great future, lot alone is easily worth more than $20,000. See Mr. Marmont.

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over"

CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 SOUTH WESTERN AVE. DIexel 2369

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS

Are Coming Into the City for Investment Purposes by the Great Eastern Financial Institutions Right Now! They Know That Well Located Real Estate in the City of Los Angeles Will Greatly Enhance in Value. They Know That Los Angeles Today, With Well Over a Million Population, Is But a Skeleton of What Will Some Day be a City of Many Millions. They Know That There Is a Real Reason and a Need for a City of Much Greater Size in This Particular Locality. We Are on the 'Qui Vive" of An Active Real Estate Market and There Are Available Today Better Bargains Than Have Been Offered for Some Time Past.

"Let's Talk It Over"

PRESENT NET INCOME $13,550. PRICE $125,000
Two-story enameled brick building consisting of 9 stores, 2 offices and 10 apartments, located on fine transfer corner. Lot 152x75 fully improved. This is an outstanding bargain. We would consider it a great pleasure to show this property to the most skeptical. It will not be on the market long at the price offered, so don't delay if at all interested. Let us hear from you.

4-STORY BRICK BUILDING
Prominent corner location surrounded by thickly populated section of high-class apartments and flats, and on a main thoroughfare which authorities agree has very great future possibilities. Net income today shows over 10% on the total purchase price of $400,000. We want an offer on this fine building, so if you are at all interested in acquiring one of the best business income properties in the city, don't delay. Let us give you further information Monday.

WORTH $800 A FOOT. WE CAN DELIVER FOR $600 A FOOT
Prominent corner on main uptown east-and-west business artery. Just one block from major intersection, ripe for improvement now with high-class store or store and apartment building. This property is clear and we will consider part trade. This is a very exceptional opportunity.

IMPROVED BUSINESS—INCOME $20,000
A beautiful 2-story building on main artery, Wilshire district, close to major intersection with unusual speculative possibilities. We can deliver this property for a few days at the right price and accept smaller business income property from $50,000 to $75,000. If you are interested in acquiring a handsome improved property, get in touch with us at once.

INCOME $40,000—PRICE $225,000
Ambassador district. Four-story brick, handsomely furnished apartments. Frigidaire. Reasonable incumbrance. Shows good net income. We can offer this money-making property for exchange and owner will accept $25,000 to $70,000 home, Los Angeles, or good suburban vacant or improved. Can make an attractive trade. What have you?

WANTED—BUSINESS INCOME TO $75,000
We have client with clear business lots in live-near-by beach city. He will add cash and assume on improved business property showing reasonable income. What have you?

"Safety First"

THEN 9% NET
And a Big "Future"

IT IS with utmost confidence that we offer these "investment properties" combining the maximum any careful buyer could expect in SAFETY, NET YIELD AND ENHANCEMENT.

$130,000—Close In Down Town Section
Nearly 150 feet of frontage, "long term" leased to a very responsible tenant who has built at his own expense a substantial brick building costing nearly $50,000. Average annual income $11,750 NET. Tenant pays all taxes, etc. No encumbrance. Reasonable terms if desired.

$60,000—Close In Hollywood District
Near a principal intersection. Very large lot entirely covered with a first class modern brick building, all leased to a successful tenant for 5 years at $7200 per year, *plus any increase in taxes. Now clear. About $25,000 cash required. Balance to suit.* But no "trades" considered.

Owners, We Want Your Property for Quick Sale or Exchange. Try Us!

See Mr. Cole or Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400.



"This sales tent and complete equipment for feeding 150 people for sale at a bargain. *Address G. Lewis, Arlington, Calif.*"

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

COMMUNITY BY SEA EXPANDING

San Clemente Shows Rapid Growth in 22 Months

Sales for Period Amount to More Than $4,625,000

Construction Under Way on Number of Projects

With sales at San Clemente more than $4,625,000 in a period of approximately twenty-two months, and mounting rapidly, Ole Hanson's unique Spanish village on the Coast highway, six miles south of San Juan Capistrano, is today a complete, modern community.

The townsite of San Clemente comprises 2000 acres, sloping from El Camino Real to the ocean, and affording an unobstructed view of the ocean from practically every part of the village. The community gets its name from the islands off the mainland.

Some idea of the phenomenal community development that has taken place since December 6, 1925, can be gained from the fact that the Spanish village today has its own telephone exchange, Chamber of Commerce, Federal postoffice, newspaper, stores, shops, physicians, dentists, etc.

It is estimated that approximately 1200 people are either living at San Clemente or are connected with the project in some manner.

So rapid has been the growth of San Clemente that Mr. Hanson has just announced the removal of his administrative offices from Los Angeles to San Clemente.

TYPES RESTRICTED

The policy outlined by Mr. Hanson at the start, that of restricting all structures to the Spanish type of architecture, with red tile roofs, has resulted in the building of a unique Spanish community. The pleasing effect of an entire community of homes and buildings of Spanish design has been further accentuated by the planting of many thousands of dollars' worth of trees, flowers and shrubs.

Men and teams are now preparing the ground for the new beach club and swimming pool located in the vicinity of the proposed "entrance beautiful," which will include a park with islands, bridges, etc. El Camino Real in the vicinity will be planted with trees, flowers and shrubs.

A new state bank has been organized at San Clemente by Ole Hanson, H. H. Cotton and R. H. Brown and quarters are now being prepared. The bank is expected to open within the course of the next several weeks. It has an authorized capital of $100,000, with $50,000 capital paid in and an initial surplus of $10,000.

The new beach club and swimming pool are a gift to the people of San Clemente from Mr. Hanson, and are being constructed under the direction of Strang Brothers, San Clemente contractors, while plans and supervision are by Virgil Westbrook, architect and Paul McAllster, his associate.

SCHOOL DEDICATED

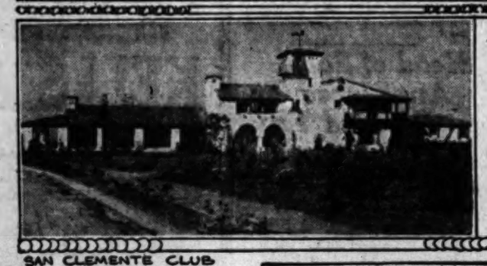
The new mission-type San Clemente school house was officially dedicated with the opening of school this fall. The school house, together with the ground it occupies, represents a gift to the people of San Clemente of approximately $75,000.

The new sixty-room Hotel San Clemente on Avenue Del Mar is practically finished, the administration offices occupying one wing on the ground floor. It is being erected at a cost of more than $70,000. One of the unique features of the structure is that it is 100 per cent electrically equipped.

San Clemente is restricted against objectionable industries although an industrial district has been set aside where are located a lumber yard and mill, San Clemente Hand-Carved Furniture Company factory, San Clemente Tile Company, Art Pottery Company and similar industries.

Spanish Village Type Shows Remarkable Growth





SAN CLEMENTE CLUB



MISSION-TYPE SCHOOL HOUSE



WATER RESERVOIR

FAMOUS BUTTONWILLOW RANCH

5 Hours from Los Angeles is now Being Sold by

MILLER & LUX

RICH SOIL and excellent pump water condition, shallow lift, make ideal combination for almost any crop.

Abundant yields of cotton, alfalfa, grain and corn are produced at very low cost.

Now is a wonderful opportunity to buy land for ANY KIND OF FARMING, IN ANY SIZE TRACT.

There are several fine improved farms for sale as units. These include buildings and livestock.

AND ANOTHER THING!

Buttonwillow Has Real

OIL POSSIBILITIES

located immediately East of some of California's most productive fields, it is being surveyed by one of the major oil companies by agreement with the owners. Also another company, now drilling. All oil rights of the owner go to the buyer of the land.

MILLER & LUX INCORPORATED

215 West 6th Street, Room 1022. MU. 7247
Los Angeles

Heater Makers Aid in Problem

Many lines of Los Angeles industry are contributing to the solution of America's oil overproduction problem, but none more than those concerns engaged in the manufacture of oil and gas heating appliances, according to Samuel S. Sprout, president of the Ward Heater Company of Los Angeles.

Basing his assertion upon statistics compiled by the American Research Foundation, Sprout stated that "every second throughout the year, thirty barrels of crude petroleum are produced in the United States.

"However, there is no reason for being pessimistic over this enormous quantity, as aside from the fact that much of this oil is exported, homes, offices and factories alone in the United States will probably consume 2,000,000,000 gallons during the forthcoming winter, an increase of 25 per cent over last year," he said.

Seal Beach Will Build Airplanes

SEAL BEACH, Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—Manufacturing of airplanes in this city is to start in the near future, it was announced here today by William F. Crawford, president and manager of the Crawford Motor and Airplane Company. The company has secured a lease on a large tract of land at Highway and Bay avenues.

A plant which will furnish work immediately to more than thirty men is to be erected, according to Crawford, and before next summer it is expected that sixty persons will be working in the factory. The airplane company was formed recently with a capitalization of $100,000. Stock to the value of $10,000 was sold. Approximately $25,000 is to be spent on hangars and other equipment within the next few weeks.

New Industry Makes Strides

SALINAS (Cal.) Oct. 8.—A new industry in California, and the United States as well, is the production of commercial guayule rubber. Experiments conducted in the Salinas Valley, Monterey county, for the past six years have proved so successful that the American Rubber Producers, Inc., planted 200 acres in 1926; 600 in 1927 and have sufficient nursery plants to set out 1900 acres more in 1928.

The guayule plant is a native of Central Mexico and is adaptable to California climate and soil. In appearance it resembles sage brush and grows from two to three feet high. It takes four years to reach maturity and requires no irrigation. A factory for the extraction of rubber from guayule shrub is expected to be in operation in Salinas by 1931.

Excursions to Pecan Land to be Inaugurated

Inauguration of a special excursion service to Yuma, Ariz., was announced this week by Edwin T. Keiser, former State real-estate commissioner, who is in charge of Yuma Valley pecan land for the farm land department of the Frank Meline Company.

The excursions are to be run in connection with the sale of pecan groves and will leave Los Angeles every week, either on Friday or Saturday evening. The parties will spend twelve hours in Yuma Valley, viewing the pecan acreage of the Yuma Trust and Holding Company, and return to Los Angeles the following night. The train trip to Yuma requires about seven hours.

The world's record production of a six-year-old tree—105 pounds of highest quality nuts bringing $1 a pound—is held by F. W. Cresswell of Yuma, and the Yuma Valley Pecan Growers' Association claims many other records of pecan growth and production. In the development headed by Mr. Keiser, the Meline Company is acting as exclusive selling agent for the Yuma Trust and Holding Company, owned by the Yuma National Bank, the First National Bank of Yuma and the E. G. Caruthers State Bank of Somerton, Ariz., the leading financial institutions of the Yuma Valley. The holding company is developing a 1000-acre tract in one and five-acre units.

Standardization Saving Millions

Standardization, the production factor which has been developed to a greater extent in America than in any other country, is now making possible the saving of millions of dollars yearly in the oil industry in Southern California and throughout the nation, it was disclosed yesterday in a trend report prepared by John A. Yerkes, manager of the Economy Pump and Oil Tool Company, here.

Based on the investigations now being made by the American Petroleum Institute, Yerkes declared that the continued prosperity of those interested in oil recovery, and the conservation of this country's oil resources, will be greatly assisted by the adoption of the institute's "standard" recommendations.

Two Highway Jobs Finished

ANAHEIM, Oct. 5. (Exclusive)—Two important highway projects in Orange county were completed this week.

The greatest of the newly completed works is the $400,000 paving program just finished at Placentia. Built by the Placentia Road Improvement District, it covers fifteen miles, of which thirteen miles are of asphalt paving and two miles of concrete.

Near Buena Park the two miles of concrete paving on Artesia street also was completed this week. This extends west from Buena Park to the Los Angeles county line, the westerly portion being paved jointly by the two counties. Orange county's share of the expense was $40,000, the Griffith Company doing the work.

VALLEY ACREAGE SOLD

Emory C. Brace has purchased approximately forty acres at the southeast corner of Roscoe and Wilbur streets near Reseda, in San Fernando Valley, from J. A. Clarkson of Beverly Hills. The property is particularly well located being near Reseda Boulevard and about halfway between the towns of Reseda and Zelzah. Lauesen Brothers of Reseda represented Mr. Brace.

NEW PLANT FOR TRACT ANNOUNCED

Warehouse Covering Area of 60,000 Square Feet to Cost $125,000

One of the most important building announcements emanating from the rapidly developing Los Angeles east side, made recently, was that the Ingram Wholesale Paper Company will build a new warehouse covering 60,000 square feet of floor space in the Hostetter Tract, controlled by The Frank Meline Company, located at Ninth and Soto streets.

The new store will be two stories in height, with basement, Class A, reinforced concrete structure, and when completed will represent an investment of more than $125,000. The plans for the building were made by John M. Cooper, architect in charge of the construction work.

The new Ingram plant is located near the new $4,000,000 retail store of Sears, Roebuck & Co. The construction work has been started with the excavation work completed. The Ingram plant will be erected at the intersection of Downey Road and Ninth street.

The announcement of the new building project was made by I. D. Budd, manager of the Hostetter Tract.

With the completion of the paving of Soto street through the Hostetter Tract, a direct connection between Pasadena and Long Beach will be formed.

The announcement of the construction of the new Ingram Plant added considerable impetus to the activity in the Hostetter Tract last week with eleven business sites being sold for $70,800 Budd said.

District Building Program Set at $400,000 Total

BUENA PARK, Oct. 5. (Exclusive)—Buildings now under construction in the Buena Park district or contemplated for the near future aggregate $400,000 in value, a check today revealed.

The new Buena Park school, erection of which has just started, represents the largest amount on the list, the institution being scheduled to cost in the neighborhood of $150,000. The school has been named Lindbergh in honor of the famous flyer.

Among the other structures planned are the $50,000 Congregational Church and the $30,000 theater for Seventh street and Grand avenue. Twenty houses are to be built by C. L. McComber. Approximately $25,000 will be expended on the home of William Schumacher, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, now being built on Schumacher's ranch near Buena Park.

A total of $8000 is being spent on the pump house of the Buena Park sanitary district. Approximately twenty-three residences are now under construction in the Buena Park district, the cost of the homes ranging from $2000 to $5000.

Extension of Busses Urged

Extension of bus service on Florence avenue west from Broadway to Mesa Drive was asked in a communication addressed to the Public Utilities Commission today by the southwest branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, following a thorough investigation of the needs of that district, by the transportation committee of the branch board.

According to a report by George H. Long, committee chairman, the proposed extension, which will be three miles in length, will serve an entirely new area populated by more than 1200 families who are without such facilities at the present time. Mr. Long also cited the necessity for increased service to handle the heavy passenger traffic on the Western-avenue line, and asserted that the new cross-town line would considerably relieve the crowded situation there and on Normandie avenue.

FIRST UNIT IN TRACT TO OPEN TODAY

Subdivision Situated Near Educational Institutions to Go on Market

With realty interest focussed on the new University of California, whose main buildings are now under way, Beverly Park, newest subdivision in this immediate vicinity will make its opening today.

This property at the intersection of Beverly and Sepulveda Boulevards is being sold by Fletcher and Comstock, who report a number of transactions closed before the opening.

Beverly Park is near several educational institutions. The university campus is just south of the property, adjoining on the west is the new site of the Harvard School for Boys, and beyond this lies the new Occidental College property. A young woman's collegiate preparatory school is being considered directly on the north boundary.

Sepulveda Boulevard, a natural route from the San Fernando Valley to the sea, is to be made an eighty-foot concrete highway direct from Ventura Boulevard to the University. This will shorten the distance from San Fernando Valley points by fourteen miles and bring the people of that rich community within fifteen minutes of the university, it is said. The first unit of Beverly Park opening today includes business lots, many of which front on Sepulveda.

Way Surveyed for Road From Towns to Port

Engineers last week completed surveying work preparatory to building a one-mile strip between Redondo-Torrance road and the Redondo-Long Beach road which will establish a through route via Hawthorne Boulevard from Inglewood and Hawthorne to the harbor.

The improvement will shorten the round-trip distance from Los Angeles to the Palos Verdes golf course by two and one-half miles. Hawthorne Boulevard will connect up with what is now Grandview avenue and lead into Walteria. From this point one spur of Hawthorne Boulevard leads to Palos Verdes Estates and another leads to the harbor cities.

It is planned eventually to make Hawthorne Boulevard a major thoroughfare to the harbor district. From Inglewood it will be built through the Baldwin Hills to connect up with Highland avenue, where it converges with La Brea avenue, and these principal crosstown arteries will link up with Hancock Park and Hollywood.

Factory Site Purchased by Tile Company

W. E. Bockmon, formerly president of the J. A. Bauer Pottery Company, has announced the purchase through W. H. Daum and staff of an acre and a half at 6300 East Slauson avenue in the industrial subdivision of the Laguna-Maywood Land Corporation, as the site for a plant for the manufacture of floor and wall tile.

The construction of the initial unit, consisting of factory buildings and kilns, will be started immediately and will represent an outlay of approximately $45,000, provision being made for additional units, which will be built as needed.

Store Fixture Unit to Open

Prominent eastern manufacturers are expected to come to Los Angeles for the formal opening and dedication of the new home of the Los Angeles Store Fixture Company, Inc., set for October 15, following the return this week of Georgs Fischer, president of the organization, and also president of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association, from a tour of the East.

Such interest was manifested in the commercial prosperity of this city, as reported to leading manufacturers and wholesalers by Fischer, that a group of prominent business men are planning to accept his invitation to attend the dedication and investigate conditions here.

The new quarters of the company will combine the old location at 380-86 South Los Angeles street with a two-story building adjoining, which has been completely remodeled along modern lines, providing 64,000 square feet of floor space. The new home has a frontage of 180 feet on Los Angeles street, with an additional entrance on Fourth street. The lease involves a rental of $108,000.

Facing Work on Building Begins

First deliveries of the 600 tons of polychrome and pulsichrome terra cotta to be used for facing exterior walls of the new thirteen-story California Petroleum Building and United Artists Theater on South Broadway between Ninth and Tenth streets were received last week and work was started on the setting of that material into position, according to announcement yesterday by officials of the Scofield Engineering-Construction Company, general contractors.

Thirty days will be required to complete the facing of the walls with the terra cotta, which was produced by Gladding, McBean & Co. Architects C. Howard Crane and Walker & Eisen drew plans for the office and theater structure, which is rapidly nearing completion under the impetus of three shifts of workmen daily. Concrete pouring has been completed and plastering of the interior walls of the theater is about 50 per cent finished. It is planned to open the theater Thanksgiving Eve. The building will represent an investment of $1,250,000, not including land and equipment.

MAJOR TRAFFIC PLAN DUE TO SET HIGHER LAND VA

Proof that Los Angeles, in carrying out portions of the major traffic plan for the opening and widening of arterial streets, is pointing the way for great increases in property values, is shown in records of other large cities, obtained by the Traffic Commission.

The widening of Michigan avenue, Chicago, may be taken as an example of the tremendous profits that come through the carrying out of well-considered street-opening projects. Michigan avenue was widened to 138 feet—wider than is contemplated for any Los Angeles street—and the cost was $16,000,000.

Yet the records show that the value of the land benedited by the improvement was increased by more than $100,000,000. In determining the increase, a number of parcels of land were considered, and prices compared both before and after the widening had been accomplished.

The following [illegible] carrying though they [illegible] vouchef for by [illegible] rector of the Chicago Plan [illegible] sion:

Parcel No. 1. Property [illegible] fore the improvement [illegible] now worth $200 a foot.

Parcel No. 2. Offices [illegible] during construction [illegible] $500,000.

Parcel No. 3. Property [illegible] improvement for [illegible] 1926 for $1,000,000.

Such increases are [illegible] Michigan Boulevard, [illegible]

"The mere announcement [illegible] Salle street was to be [illegible] Chicago Plan [illegible] frontage, values [illegible] from $200 to $1000 a foot," said.

The construction of [illegible] in Chicago, also increased values many times the [illegible] improvement. It was [illegible]

Glendale Corner Property Brings $100,000 in Deal

GLENDALE, Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—The property at the southwest corner of Broadway and Orange avenue here has been sold to H. F. Metcalf of Los Angeles by William Hidley, Los Angeles, for $100,000 cash, it was announced yesterday. The property fronts ninety-five feet on Broadway by 115 feet on Orange avenue and brings Mr. Metcalf's investments here to $300,000.

The deal was negotiated by O. M. Newby, who also handled the purchase by Mr. Metcalf of the northwest corner of Brand Boulevard and Doran street, for which Mr. Metcalf, within the past thirty days, refused to consider an offer of $50,000, double the amount he paid for it four years ago. Another piece of property owned by the Los Angeles broker is that on the [illegible] Central avenue and [illegible] which is a two-story [illegible]

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Buy and Plant Today for Tomorrow's Assured Income. Proved Frost-protected Land, Unexcelled for Oranges, Lemons, Avocados, Bulbs, Berries and other Profitable Crops.

Here are a few Good Reasons Why You Should Buy Vista Land NOW!

1. **LOW PRICE!** Vista lands unquestionably are underpriced when compared with lands of like quality and advantages in other less favorable districts. Within a few miles of Vista some lands are selling at from $2000 to $3000 per acre, undeveloped!
2. **GOOD SOIL!** Eminently adapted to growing oranges, lemons, grapefruit, avocados, as well as berries, bulbs and revenue-producing off-season vegetables.
3. **AMPLE WATER!** Domestic and irrigation supply from Lake Henshaw, the largest impounding reservoir in So. Calif., capacity now being increased from 165,000 to 200,000 ACRE FEET—enough water to inundate 200,000 acres to a depth of one foot.
4. **UNEXCELLED CLIMATE!** Northern San Diego county has long been famed for its equable climate, since extremes are unknown—a climate highly conducive to all fruits and growing things.
5. **SCENIC GRANDEUR!** Vista has a glorious environment of [illegible] none. For miles [illegible] live and enjoy life as [illegible] will travel far and [illegible] wide to find Vista's equal.
6. **INCREASING VALUES!** This whole district has been opened to development [illegible] than two years, yet it has made greater strides than [illegible] has any other in Southern California. Things are happening [illegible] and growth continued to [illegible] rapid pace. [illegible] values are [illegible] with consistent development!

$450 and up Acre

Think of that in comparison with the prices of developed land in some of the older districts! It sounds like a steal! And it is frost-and-wind-protected land, capable of producing the very best and most profitable products! PROVED Land, with a fully developed water supply! Gently rolling hills with excellent drainage—and practically every tract has an ideal building site.

Liberal Terms! Pay only 20% cash, if desired, and the remainder in five or eight years.

Call at the office, telephone, or mail the coupon and let us give you some interesting FACTS regarding this great subtropical empire: Its adaptability to your requirements; its remarkable development to date; its certain future; the service we render, and other information substantiating our assertion that NOW is the time for you to buy at Vista!

Edwin G. Hart

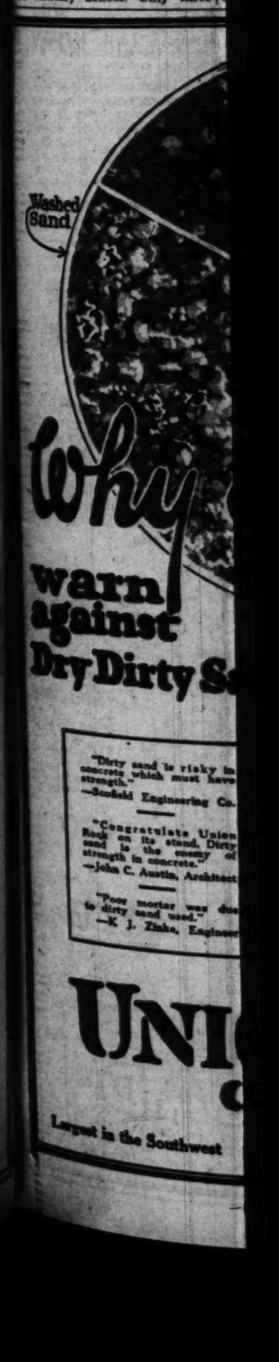
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Without obligation on my part please send me your new Vista folder and detailed information regarding this new subtropic empire in Northern San Diego county.

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Views in Community Adopted by Los Angeles Six Years Ago



NEW CITY HALL, SAWTELLE



NEW POLICE STATION



ON SITE OF 3000 ACRE BOTANICAL GARDENS NEAR SAWTELLE



FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

SAWTELLE PACE TOLD IN FIGURES

...by Increases from 4200% to Above Since 1921

...Holds 25 Per Cent of 1926 Building

Angeles Projects Aid in Community Progress

...building permits last month ...$1,000,000, making a total ...for the year to that date of $6,692,... ...volume of this portion of Los ...are finding it difficult to ho... ...that by 1930, when their little ...become a part of Los Angeles ...annexation, Sawtelle had a ...total of only 4500.

...Sawtelle has 18,000 residents ...the former municipal boun... ...the surrounding development ...which has attached a popu... ...of 30,000 more. Records re... ...that in 1926 this district of ...square miles was re... ...for 25 per cent of all the ...single building permits over ...total area of 600 square miles. ...stores, schools, churches and great ...business institutions are being ...built around Sawtelle. Those ...who have followed the astonishing ...growth of Los Angeles since she ...was a child. A partial list ...of the city has done here in... ...the building of a new branch ...of a bank, and branch city ...departments, a public li... ...a new $111,000 police station, ...a captain and fifty officers ...will be one of the most mod... ...police plants in the country; ...a fire station with complete ...equipment for the district; a high ...school costing $600,000, located on a ...site two blocks west; a number of ...new churches, a school, a new ...theater by the Board of Water, ...and lights and buildings on a ...system for storing the die... ...road machinery.

NEW WATER MAINS LAID

...city has laid new water mains ...in the community with Owens ...River water, has installed fire plugs ...for police protection, and is ...giving a 50 per cent service in ...case of fire.

...Modern street-improvement ...in Sawtelle is said to rep... ...the largest single request for ...work granted by the Los An... ...Council. More than forty ...blocks of concrete base, with ...a one-half inch asphalt sur... ...together with sidewalks ...curbing, is being laid over a ...total of approximately 2000 acres, ...according to Frederick ...Wilson, who prior to coming ...here was a member of impor... ...Chicago city development enter... ...prises, putting its house in order ...and believed to be the most ...complete development of any ...community in Los Angeles ...county.

...Distances from Sawtelle's ...business center, on lines resembling ...the spokes of a wheel which rely for ...support on the hub, the following ...educational institutions are ...found: The University of Califor... ...at Los Angeles, with a 382-acre ...campus; Emmanuel College with its ...Pacific athletic stadium site; ...Brentwood Military Academy and St. ...Vincent's School. Only three ...miles distant the new Lutheran Col... ...lege is to be erected at Del Rey.

Eleven separate religious denominations occupy their own churches and affiliated buildings in Sawtelle.

The United States government, according to latest reports, is planning to erect new structures in the large, parklike grounds of the home for veterans of this country's wars, maintained near Sawtelle. This year witnessed the completion of a government hospital costing $1,500,000.

Completion of Sepulveda Boulevard through Sawtelle, developers here believe, will concentrate an enormous amount of truck shipping from San Fernando Valley points for distribution here. This major project of the Regional Planning Board makes Sawtelle the center of the greatest link between the county's inland country, the beaches and the harbor district.

With a business center supported by 25,000 people, it is only natural that Sawtelle is developing correspondingly its industrial zone, extending from Sepulveda and Santa Monica Boulevards along the Pacific Electric Railway to its air line branch intersection; thence along the north side of Pico Boulevard to Centinnella avenue and the city limits. The Pacific Electric freight lines, tapping the center of the zone, give connection with three great transcontinental steam lines, the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and Union Pacific. Rates applicable to interstate traffic to Los Angeles apply at Sawtelle. Class rates published to San Francisco Bay territory from Los Angeles also apply from Sawtelle. Local rates, switching costs and quick deliveries, developers here say, are extremely favorable. At the last figures available 160 cars of freight per day were being handled through Sawtelle. The average distance from the Sawtelle Industrial zone to the surrounding areas of Beverly Hills, Hollywood, Santa Monica, Venice, Culver City, Westwood and Brentwood is approximately three and one-half miles.

The county is planning a 900-acre park only one mile from the Sawtelle business center. The botanical gardens, 3000 acres in extent, are within two miles of Sawtelle and Santa Monica Boulevard.

A branch of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, known as the University branch, serves Sawtelle, Brentwood Heights, Bel Air, Santa Monica Canyon, Westwood and Pacific Palisades.

A recent survey shows that only 1.4 per cent of all the doctors graduated in this country in the last ten years have gone to practice in rural districts.

LUMBER YARD IN DEAL

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—The Viney-Milliken Company has sold its North Hollywood branch lumber yard to the Hammond Lumber Company. The new manager is J. W. Wrightson. The Hammond Lumber Company is one of the oldest in business in the Los Angeles area. The company has numerous branches in Southern California.

Steady Building Pace Maintained

SOUTHGATE, Oct. 5.—For the last seventeen months, the building permit valuations of this city have never fallen below the $100,000 mark, and three or four months the values have passed the $200,000. The valuations for September of this year reached $117,297, with fifty-three permits issued. Most of the permits were for the erection of $8000 and $4000 residences.

TO ENTERTAIN DELEGATES

PHOENIX, Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—Preparations are being made for elaborate entertainment of delegates to the sixth annual convention of the Pacific Coast Building Officials' Conference to be held in Phoenix the 18th to 21st inst. About 250 attendants are expected. Mayor Frank A. Jefferson, who is also secretary of the Realty Board, heads the reception committee. The main matter before the body is to be consideration of a uniform building code.

FOREIGN REALTY REVIEWED

Los Angeles Position Unparalleled, Says Broker After Survey in Europe

That no city in the world possesses the marvelous combination of advantages found in and around Los Angeles is the conclusion reached by Frank J. Buckley, Wilshire real estate broker, who just returned to Los Angeles after a trip through the leading European countries.

That real-estate values in Los Angeles are not inflated; that business and income property values are based upon the economical basis of what the property will return; that Los Angeles is unquestionably the fastest-growing large city in the world; that eastern capitalists and manufacturers are focusing their attention on this city; that the continued upward trend of our harbor and commerce has caused the business interests of America to become vitally concerned in Los Angeles, are a few more of the conclusions formed by Mr. Buckley while in eastern United States and Canada.

All Europe rejoiced in the remarkable aviation flights of the past summer, and more particularly over those of Col. Lindbergh and Commander Byrd, Mr. Buckley having lunched with the latter at one of the clubs in Paris.

Real estate on the continent is handled chiefly by attorneys and the titles are searched chiefly by notaries. A notary in Europe is different from a Los Angeles notary public. In England most of the property is handled by the "estate agents." In France the government levies a 25 per cent tax on the actual sale price of any property on its first sale since this law was put into effect, and an 18 per cent tax on each subsequent sale. Consequently, if a property turned half a dozen times in a year on a speculative market, as it has frequently done here, the French government would have had more than the value of the property.

In Belgium there is a similar tax amounting to 12 per cent. There is a slightly higher percentage when the property is sold by auction. This law has forced real-estate dealers into a leasing market, where large bonuses are paid to the owner upon the signing of the lease.

In England there is an organization called the Estate Agents, Auctioneers, Surveyors and Appraisers' Institute, which, while older than our National Association of Realty Boards, has not made the definite progress for the property owners and agents as has been done in this country. There is a recently organized association of real-estate agents in France.

The highest real-estate value in London was between $200 and $250 per square foot, which was for property in the financial district near the Bank of England. An interesting comparison to this value was a piece of property located in the Loop in Chicago, being the corner of State and Washington streets, which is valued at $400 to $500 per square foot. The large difference in the two figures was chiefly caused by the fact that the financial and business district of Chicago is confined in a much smaller area in the Loop, than that of the spread-out districts of London.

MOTOR BUS SERVICE WILL BE AUGMENTED

Because of an increase in population, motor bus accommodations for passenger traffic between Palos Verdes Estates and Pacific Electric lines at Redondo will be trebled, it was announced yesterday by Jay Lawyer, general manager of the project. New schedules will be put into effect, which will give residents of Palos Verdes Estates half-hour bus service. The busses will make connections with both Gardena and coast electric lines from Redondo to Los Angeles.

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NOTICE
Sales People

HERE'S a Tip. Attend our general sales meeting tomorrow (Monday) morning, at Romola Theater, 656 South Alvarado street, in connection with our Romola Grapefruit project in Arizona. See our sales kit—the best you ever saw, and hear about the wonderful co-operation salesmen get from the organization.

Leads Furnished by Brokers

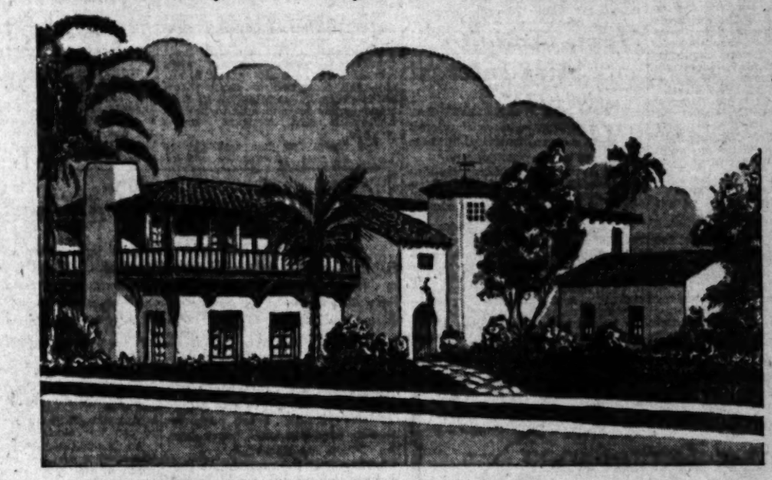
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When Homes of the Type Pictured Below are Completed in

"VIEWPARK"

It will truly be a residential "show place." Many now appreciate "Viewpark's" beauty, ideal location, accessibility and high class restrictions, and are buying its large 60 to 90 foot frontage homesites direct from the owners and developers. Viewpark is just west of the intersection of Angeles Mesa Drive, Leimert Boulevard (now building) and West Vernon Ave., only 5 miles from 10th and Broadway and served by the 5 cent "E" car line.



You Will Find—

At 4826 Victoria Ave., "VIEWPARK"

Our Beautiful

"Home of Charm"

Completely and beautifully furnished by the Experts of the

California Furniture Co.

It is open for inspection daily and the thousands who have already visited it marvel at the "good taste" of its furnishings and its convenient arrangement. Include a visit to this home in your week-end drive.

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Net Assets Over $11,000,000



"Dry sand is risky in concrete which must have strength."—Reinhold Engineering Co.

"Congratulate Union Rock on its stand. Dirty sand is the enemy of strength in concrete."—John C. Austin, Architect

"Your contract was due to dirty sand work."—E. J. Elsden, Engineer

FACE THE FACTS. Wherever concrete, plaster, mortar, etc., have broken down in quakes, etc., the failure has been traced to faulty materials, such as the use of dry dirty sand. It doesn't pay to gamble with the PERMANENCE of the ENTIRE JOB.

the Washed Sand for Permanence

It costs no more

UNION ROCK COMPANY

Largest in the Southwest

Telephone TRinity 0241
7th and Los Angeles Sts, Los Angeles

"Times" Model Home page

WIRING PLAYS FEATURE ROLE

Electrical Appliances Make Small Duties Easy

Materials Have Large Part in Efficient System

Owners Urged to Give Job to Accredited Workmen

The electric wiring has to do, in modern home, with each little, apparently insignificant act which in the cumulative result of many repeat' performances establishes or impairs the enjoym·nt of home life. Each detail of cooking, house-cleaning, dishwashing, the small duties of dressing, bathing, shaving, are all intimately connected and tied up with the completeness and quality of the wiring system used, as is the peace of mind of the householder in knowing that a good system insures him against the annoyance and considerable expense of electrical repairs.

In the matter of completeness an ample program exclusive of fixtures and appliances embraces the installation of a well-known system, comprising wire, outlet boxes and switches, by a contractor enfranchised to use the complete system, with its tested and guaranteed materials. This is calculated to cost within 2 or 3 per cent of the total building outlay.

Quality is attested by the established character of the company manufacturing and certifying the materials. Only those contractors who have definitely demonstrated their ability and integrity are licensed to use the system.

PLENTY OF OUTLETS ESSENTIAL

Gauging the completeness with which the electrical installation has been made, a check-up would naturally start at the front entrance. Here light on each side of the doorway are both useful and decorative. On entering the front hall tumbler switches should be available to light not only this place but also the upstairs hall, living-room and dining-room.

The living-room should be so wired as to provide a flood of light from ceiling fixtures, wall lights, table and stand lamps, as well as numerous outlets for cleaning fixtures and the outlet for the radio connection. Four tumbler switches, six wall outlets, one ceiling outlet and seven convenience outlets are necessary in the living-room.

In the dining-room, where distinction in entertainment is a matter of pride, good lighting is tied up with the necessary outlets for toasting, operating grill and percolator and kitchen signal. Three tumbler switches, six convenience outlets, five wall and one ceiling outlet are used here.

In the kitchen scientific lighting is of large aid to the housewife, while the multiplicity of labor-saving devices dependent on an electrical source is apparently without limit. Bread mixer, egg beater, ice cream freezer, meat grinter, dishwasher and cooker are among these. One convenience outlet, one range outlet, two tumbler switches, ceiling and wall outlets are used here.

The sun parlor and porches require careful attention, as good lighting can immensely add to the usefulness and pleasure derived from these somewhat out-of-the-way parts of the house. The back hall and vestibule also require some thought.

In the bedrooms a study should be made to have switches conveniently placed so that lights may be turned on from the beds. Bed and dressing table lamps and outlets for electrical toilet appliances must be considered. Five wall outlets, ceiling outlet, four convenience outlets, two tumbler switches and a door switch and light for the closet fulfill the bedroom's requirments.

BATH REQUIRES ATTENTION

The bathroom, being one of the house's centers of efficiency, should receive special planning and attention. Lights at each side of the mirror will contribute to the man's happiness, while at least one convenience outlet for a hot water heater should be provided. A small heater for use on chilly mornings or during night emergencies is a useful adjunct. One switch, one convenience outlet and three lights are used her.

The attic should be provided with lights, as should linen and clothes closets. Automatic door switches are here a blessing to the jaded man who had reconciled himself to numerous bumps while rooting about in dark wardrobes.

The cellar should be provided with numerous ceiling lights and outlets for laundry conveniences and the oil-burner, whether this machine is installed in the new home or not. Outlets in the garage, besides the usual ceiling and trunk lights, will serve the necessities of the mechanically-minded mortorist.

Among other matters electrical should be considered the safety entrance switch, safety distributiou panel, bell-ringing transformer, rigid conduit and a generally high quality of materials. When a house is properly wired in its entirety, comfort and conveninve for years are assured. This is the comfort and convenience which arises from these small satisfactions, insignificant in them selves, which taken together make up the felicity of home life.

Home Activity Stirs Interest

Building activities at Brand Park Estates are creating unusual interest in that a dozen beautiful hillside homes are nearing completion.

Two of the larger homes are finished, Carlin G. Smith's own home is very near completion, and the ten prize-winning smaller type homes are gradually coming into being.

Probably never before have so many innovations been used in the building of a group of houses as are to be found in this Brand Park Estates group. Most of the homes are from prize-winning plans, which guarantee sightliness and modernity, and there is nothing skimped and nothing lacking to make the construction of the lower-priced homes of a much higher general standard than usual.

"TIMES" HOME ERECTION PROGRESSES

Hundreds of Motorists Attracted to Scene of Construction





Skeleton of Residence Well Along

Above workmen constructing frame of "Times" demonstration home rising at Miramar Estates and, below, reproduction of clipping from California Real Estate, official organ of the State realty organization making announcemen tof plans for delegates to the State realty convention at Santa Monica to visit the demonstration home.

THE Times demonstration home at Miramar Estates has been the lure for hundreds of motorists in the last week, the foundation having been completed and the skeleton of the building now being well along in construction.

Many who have visited the building site on working days have been so interested in the home that they have asked the superintendent of construction for permission to look over the working plans and those who understand them have given voice to many favorable comments on its utility as well as its beauty.

Within the next few days the plumbing, heating and wiring will be roughed in and those who take a pleasure in inspecting the demonstration home will gain an added pleasure in seeing the many conveniences that have been included in the plans for the public service utilities.

This is particularly true of the electric convenience outlets. More and more the modern home is having included in it many of these conveniences outlets for the more easy care of the building and to enable the occupants to avail themselves easily of the hundreds of electrical appliances and aids to modern housework that electricity makes possible.

The home, as the construction stages advance, is expected to become an even greater attraction for those who like to admire the last word in modern dwelling construction.

Times to Entertain *Entire* Convention

AS PART of its consistent and long-continued program of encouraging in every practicable way the building of better homes in Southern California, the Los Angeles Times is building a demonstration home to embody in every detail and appointment the best in material and workmanship that human ingenuity and artistic sense have been able to devise.

The Times Demonstration Home will be on Miramar Estates—just off Beverly Boulevard, on a superb plot overlooking the sea—a typical California site; and in its architecture The Times was influenced by a desire to make its masterpiece of home-dwelling typical of California life and to harmony with those features of landscape and topography which are exclusively Californian.

As a fitting climax to the ground-breaking ceremonies and the first stages of construction work on The Times' home, delegates to the State convention of the California Real Estate Association to be held in Santa Monica, October 13-14, will be the guests of the Los Angeles Times at an old-fashioned Spanish barbecue on the site of the model dwelling at Miramar Estates, October 13.

The old-fashioned "feed" will take place at 4:30 p. m. and the excitement will run high long enough to give the real estate men the gorgeous view of crescent-shaped Santa Monica bay at sunset. Jose Romero, Spanish barbecue expert-chef, who has served the historic gatherings in California for half a century, has been retained by The Times to see that everything is done to a "King's taste." Delegates and their wives and friends are cordially invited to attend The Times barbecue and the invitation has been formally accepted by George Wilson, chairman of the convention committee. Plans have been made to accommodate more than 1,000 convention delegates.

In inviting the real estate men to view the progress of the work on the model home, the Los Angeles Times presents its part of a new better-home and better-building service which has been inaugurated in the columns of the newspaper as a stimulus to more intelligently planned and more economically constructed homes in Southern California.

The Times is actuated by a desire to make this home a model in every sense of the word—in materials, architectural merit, quality of construction, up-to-dateness and adherence to those principles of design which have been found to be the most suitable to Southern California.

People interested in home-ownership and home-construction will have an opportunity to see this Demonstration Home completely built from the plans that will appear every Sunday and will actually demonstrate to the home-seeker the sound reasons for everything recommended in the planning, building, equipping, decorating and furnishing of the ideal home.

Following its construction The Times home will be open to the public for a period of one month. The designer of the home, which will be of Spanish architectural influence, is Mark Daniels; Ley Constructors, Inc., are contractors, and the furnishing will be under the direction of Rodney Benson of Barker Bros., Los Angeles.

Miramar Estates property on which The Times home is being erected, is one of the vantage points of the highland area on the south slope of the Santa Monica mountains just in the city of Los Angeles overlooking Santa Monica Bay.

Five Estates Bring $55,000

One of the most noteworthy sales in the California Riviera, Beverly Boulevard residential community controlled by the Frank Meline Company, was five estates to Buckner and Platt for $55,000. The buyers are preparing plans for a beautiful Spanish, Mediterranean-style of home to be built on the property.

The total sales for the week in California Riviera were $80,500. Mr. and Mrs. John Gain of Beverly Hills are planning on building a Mediterranean-style of home on their estate facing Corsica Drive and overlooking the golf course.

INDUSTRIAL ADDITION

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—The Emeco Company, which has its large plants on Alameda Boulevard, just west of this city, is constructing an addition to one of its plant units, which, when completed, will be about 50 x 100 feet in dimensions.

Real Estate and Building Law

[This department, which is conducted through the courtesy of the Legal Department of the W. Ross Campbell Company, is at the service of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the Publicity Department of the above-mentioned firm at its offices at 712 South Spring street and not to The Times.—Editor's note.]

Question: I bought a house and lot from "C," who originally purchased lot from "J." When sewers were finished I went to bond company to pay. They had sent bill to "J," who paid it. I was given release by bond company. What claim has "J" on my property?

Answer: "J" has no claim on your property, but he has a personal action against you to recover the money, unless at the time of transfer the assessment was a lien and "J" deeded free of such lien.

Q.: My neighbor graded lot three feet lower than mine. Can I make him put in a retaining wall, as my lot is gradually being washed into his? What can I do?

A.: Adjoining land owners are entitled to natural lateral support of the adjoining land. You may recover from him the amount of damage suffered, but it is doubtful if you can require him to erect a retaining wall.

Q.: Two years ago I borrowed $3450 at 8 per cent. I had to give lender deed to another lot which she sold for $3000. She claims $3450 is now due. Must we pay full amount or can we claim a credit of $2000?

A.: From the facts stated it is apparent that you are entitled to the credit of the $2000 received and interest adjustment accordingly. You should guard your interest in the event of any action to recover by the lender.

Q.: I own 200 feet frontage and pavement has just been completed under Act of 1911. Am I entitled to consideration under new major-street plan, or is it optional with the city?

A.: Under the Improvement Act of 1911 the legislative body may determine what percentage of cost, if any, shall be paid from general or other funds. This is optional.

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HOUSE GROUPING HELD ECONOMY

Common Driveway Serves All Dwellings

More Efficient Arrangement Also Cuts Cost

Greater Spaciousness Effect Obtained in Colony

BY HALPH D. CORNELL
Landscape Architect

It is a well-established fact, in industry, that quantity production spells economy and reduction in cost, whether one is making breakfast foods or steam engines. The same fact holds in housing. But quantity production, in this field, becomes possible only as a group of individuals may unite to build co-operatively, or as an individual or organization may finance a project to create a residence group. Group housing, or house grouping, thus becomes the keynote to economy and efficiency in small home production, while the skill with which buildings are planned and placed and the ground about them arranged, largely determines the success of such an undertaking.

In the evolution of proper housing conditions, the elements of space, outside of buildings, is very vital to the provision of necessary light and air and the desired privacy of the individual home. The smaller the lot, the greater the need of skillful planning.

The accompanying illustration was designed to fit a particular piece of land in the industrial district Montebello Park industrial tract where costs must be kept low. While the drawing is sketchy, it makes apparent a number of truths relative to quantity production in homes.

By grouping the garages, in this instance, the economic waste of a separate driveway for each house is eliminated and the appearance of the street is enhanced. The elimination of fences, hedges or other markers to outline the boundaries between lots gives each home a feeling of greater spaciousness than is possible where the street frontage is thus broken.

Instead of placing all houses with a uniform set-back, as is commonly done, it is much better, on lots of narrow frontage, to group the houses with alternating depths of set-backs, so that a maximum of light and air and privacy is obtained for each home.

The realization of such a group as this is difficult unless the entire development can be carried forward at one time and worked out as a unit. But with home planning going forward at a rate of growth as pronounced as that of Southern California, it should be possible to realize many such schemes that would prove to be a credit to the economies and esthetics of mass production in homes, as well as a boon to the men of small means.

WALLPAPER NOW MORE COLORFUL

Yellow and Green Cited as Popular to Match Draperies and Rugs

Wall paper has come back. There is no question about it. Moreover, it is the colorful, cheerfully patterned wallpaper of our forebears before the world said "Hush" to all of our prospective color ideas and deluged us in somber neutrals that were purely an excuse for neutrality of thinking. After all, the big things in the world have always been accomplished by people who dared not be neutral—and today, the best of the decorators positively frown upon color that in its neutrality shows any indication of becoming muddy. Clear tones—brilliant or subdued according to taste—are the new mode. And the new wallpapers are full of it.

For the hallways and dining-rooms, particularly, there are many fascinating new patterns in greens and yellows. Yellow, as everybody knows, is the strongest illuminator for the walls that we have. And used practically, in proper quantity and with sufficent softness of tone, it is delightful. I know one narrow hall that was completely transformed by a soft yellow and gray paper. In a small suburban house there is nothing prettier than one of these yellow and gray or yellow and blue effects. It lights up well at night; it is cheerfully illuminating in the daytime. And it is the easiest thing in the world to combine with either the older type of furniture or the newer ones. Brown in furniture of any sort looks well with it—oaks, walnuts, maples, brown mahogany—and curtains may be as simple as one wishes. Often the contrasting colors, such as greens and browns, are most satisfactory and very practical, especially if one feels timid about tackling the stronger notes of coral, flame, red or more yellow.

Green has also come into its own again, and in the lighter, more yellow, tones, is occupying a great deal of attention in the decorating circles where our styles are made. The old-time arguments against it have entirely lost their power with our increased knowledge of color manufacture, and the dull dreariness of the dark somber tones is no longer even considered. There are subtle light greens that people who love pretty things are picking out now; and they are perfectly adaptable to any of the rooms in the house from bedroom to hall. Some of the loveliest new wallpaper patterns are in these colorings. For those who are still fearful about using the more strongly marked colors for the living-room—these newer, more delicate greens offer pleasing contrast as one looks from living-room into dining-room, where practically all of us would acknowledge they would be perfectly "safe." So many pretty painted pieces of furniture are being used in the dining-rooms that these lighter green papers with their bright reds, blacks, and yellows, fit in with them remarkably well.

The older greens used to absorb light in fabulous degree. But the newer tones have the virtue of being both light and luminous because of their light tone and yellow qualities. No one need fear to use them even in the cool north light—or in the room with very moderate illumination from the sides.

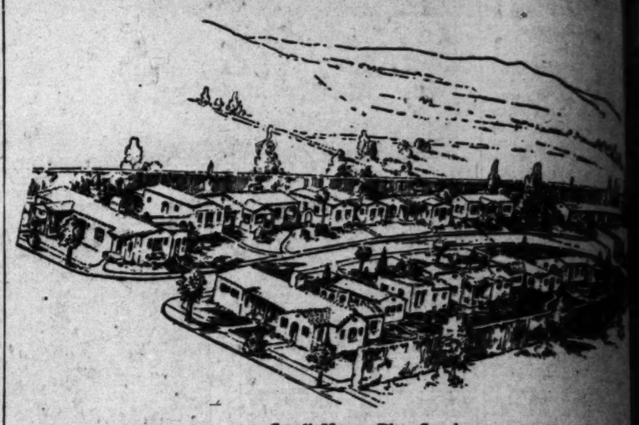
Residence Features English Type



Construction Starts on Home

Constructio nhas commenced on the ten-room English residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Halsey on Alegria street in Sierra Madre. The home was designed and is being built by the Lincoln Mortgage Company. When completed, this home will be one of the show places of this growing community. It, faces the Sierra Madre mountains, and has an unobstructed view of the surrounding country due to its dominant location on a knoll.

Residential Colonies Afford Spaciousness



Small House Plan Service

Plans for this house were prepared under the auspices of the Los Angeles Architectural Club for the Plan Service located in the Building Materials Exhibit on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building and Broadway. Working drawings of this and other residences may be seen and studied there.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors

[This department, open to readers of The Times, is conducted by the Research Bureau of the Southern California Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America. All queries should be mailed directly to Robert F. Boyd at the offices of the association in the Pershing Square Building at Fifth and Hill streets. No replies will be mailed.—Ed.'s note.]

QUESTION AND ANSWERS

Question: I have a wood frame residence which originally had the stucco exterior facing placed directly over the wooden lath. Last fall all this exterior stucco was removed and the building was recoated. The first step in recoating was the placing of 15-pound felt building paper next to the wooden lath, and then hog wire. Over this were placed two coats of "waterproof" cement and one coat of stucco. But nevertheless, the same distressing condition existed. Wet spots continued to appear on the inside walls during foggy and rainy weather. No leaks could be found in the roof. What is the cause of this condition, and how can it be remedied?

Answer: The materials used to recoat the house are considered to be of good quality and an approved method was followed, but was the workmanship equally so? And were the various coats applied correctly? Great care should be taken with this particular phase of construction and the different coats should not be placed on top of each other until after the previous coating has thoroughly dried. In this particular case, it is hardly probable that the exterior coating is faulty, or entirely to blame. Many homes are improperly heated and ventilated, and this causes a dampness or sweat to collect on the interior walls during the cooler periods. If this house has a flat roof you may find a leak in the "fire" wall where the rain penetrates. Or the dampness from the ground may rise between the walls of the house if it is not properly constructed. There are many reasons why this condition exists, so before you expend any additional money get the advice of some reliable contractor who specializes in residence construction.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a contract for $3500, payable $500 down and the balance in monthly payments of $35 each, including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is nine years (108 payments,) but the final payment will total $36.88. The interest to be paid on the contract over the period of years is $761.88.

Q.: What is the amount of cement, sand and gravel required for a 1300 square foot slab, three inches thick?

A.: You neglected to give the mix to be used, and you also failed to say what it will be used for, such as a sidewalk, a driveway, a floor slab, or just to cover a yard. Assuming that the mixing proportion will be 1:2:5 (one part of cement, three parts of sand, and five parts of gravel) and that 3-4-inch gravel will be used, the estimated amounts of the various materials are approximately: 46 sacks of cement; 5 1-4 cubic yards of sand; and 9 cubic yards of gravel. If a straight run of concrete is to be used, the above figures will apply, but if the 3-inch thickness includes a ½ inch top finish, which should be composed of two parts of sand and one part of cement, the required amount for the entire job would approximate: sixty-one sacks of cement; 6 1-4 cubic yards of sand; and 7 1-4 cubic yards of gravel.

100% WATERPROOF
ENDURO
LACQUER FOR ALL SURFACES

YOU MAY NOW LACQUER YOUR HOME

Just as the old fashioned paint job bowed to the modern method of Lacquering Automobiles, so does the new method of Lacquering all out-door structures take an equal position made possible by the perfection of ENDURO. Applied in any color in one-fifth the time. Ordinary houses, stucco, wooden or any other construction finished in one day. ENDURO is driven "into" not just "on to" the surface, and being a waterproof Lacquer its life is many, many times that of the antiquated paint job. If you look into the ENDURO SYSTEM, your next job will be a lasting one, and the cost will be a revelation. Write or phone for literature.

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Enduro Corporation of America
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Everything for Building

Brick, Cement, Lime; Lumber, Millwork, Finish. Sash, Doors, Cupboards.
Plumbing, Fixtures, Pipe. Hardware, Roofing, Fencing Paint, Varnishes, Stains.
Floor Coverings, Linoleum, Electric Fixtures, Supplies, Wall Paper.

Low Prices Money Back Guarantee See Us Last

$3 Complete Electrical Department

This department can furnish you everything required for house wiring. Not only that, but we have a larger variety of fixtures to choose from than many so-called "exclusive" fixture stores. Remember, we buy in large quantities to supply our branch stores and so command the lowest prices.

Fixture $3.00

Our No. 1935, two-light wrought iron candle fixture as pictured above.

6-Pc. Plumbing Set, $84

The set illustrated. All the fixtures complete to the rough plumbing with no extras to buy—just as you see them. The pieces are slightly off grade.

Good Lumber IS Most Important For Your Home

Good lumber is necessary if you want a good building. Carpenters and builders all over the Southwest know they can depend on the quality and grading of our lumber. Prices are most attractive. See Us Last!

Close Out of Garden Hose at 7c Ft.

A limited quantity of this splendid 4-ply garden hose to go now at 7c per ft., including couplings, free with 25 and 50-foot lengths.

$1 Mortise Locks, 75c

A high-grade Western design lock. While it is a special we have other hardware that goes with it nicely. Sand brass finish.

Builders' Hardware

You will be agreeably surprised at the attractive low prices we have on good quality builders' hardware. Bring us in your lists and get a figure on the complete job—we can save you money.

10-Day Special China Lavatories, $5

The china wall lavatory you see pictured. They are specially priced because of very slight imperfections. Fittings will be extra.

Sinks, Complete, $

WHITING-MEAD

General Offices and Retail Store: Phone VA. 1101. Yards and Factory Retail Store Phone VA. 1101.
Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St. Vernon and Santa Fe, 2200 E. Vernon Ave.
Branch Stores: 6640 West Boulevard — Phone YOrk 3513, and 4799 Whittier Blvd. — Phone AN. 27
Three Whiting-Mead Stores in San Diego—Also 21 Centre

TWO UNIQUE DWELLINGS RISING

One in Beverly, Other on Sloping Site



Scruby Residence (Top) and Investment Company Project

A $1000,000 CALIFORNIA type residence designed by Dwyer and Van Doran for Mr. and Mrs. Horace Scruby at 610 Benedict Canyon Drive and the fitting of an Andalusian Spanish dwelling to a lot in View Park just west of the intersection of Angeles Mesa Drive and West Vernon avenue are two of the recent outstanding residential projects.

The Scruby home now being completed will consist of fourteen rooms, which include reception hall, living-room, 28x22, with massive beam ceiling and open fireplace; library with fireplace, guest room with dressing-room and bath, dining-room, 22x18; breakfast room, two servants' rooms with bath on first floor and three-car garage with chauffeur's quarters.

A feature of the home is a typical old Spanish tower which is fully two stories with beam ceiling, hand decorated in bright Spanish colors, with massive wrought-iron electric fixture. The features of the entrance hall are the hexagonal floor, tile and the stairway, which consists of the first three risers being hand-made colored tile of different designs continuing with heavy redwood planks.

The lot on which the Los Angeles Investment Company is building at View Park slopes to the rear. Wide views of the city are afforded from a large window toward the northeast. From the reception room of the home one proceeds down to the living-room. Stairs are also provided to connect the dining-room and solarium with the living-room. Extensive views are a feature of practically every room, it is declared.

New Dwelling Completed for Realty Dealer

Completion of the new $17,500 home of P. J. McGarry at 651 Panorama Drive, La Crescenta, said to be one of the most attractive and modern dwellings in the Glendale section, was announced yesterday by the contractor, M. D. Kempel. Mr. McGarry is at the head of the Los Angeles realty company that bears his name.

The new home is unusually large, being a two-story structure with ten rooms and two baths. Installation of ten built-in wall heaters furnished by the Majestic Electric Appliance Company was completed last week by the Glendale Electric Company. Virtually the entire dwelling will be heated with electricity, the contractor said, following the trend in Southern California for more safe and sanitary home conditions.

UNIVERSITY TO BE DONE IN AUGUST

Buildings on Campus at Westwood Will be Ready for Next Fall Term

The University of California buildings at Westwood Hills will be completed August 1, 1928, according to a work schedule issued by the contractors, the J. C. Bannister Company.

The completion of the buildings by that time will give university authorities an interim of about six weeks between completion of the structures and the opening of the fall school terms, as is planned at present.

With the construction of the university buildings now progressing satisfactorily officials of the Janss Investment Company are looking forward to a change of construction conditions in Westwood Hills whereby a very considerable portion of building will be concentrated upon income structures to care for the housing needs of students and families.

Edwin Janss said this week that such a condition must come about if adequate housing facilities are to be provided by the time university authorities have set for the opening.

The demand which the pending opening of the University of California is creating for homes is shown in a report from sales director A. Harold Wilkins, showing the past two months far ahead of any previous similar period in the history of Westwood Hills.

According to Mr. Wilkins, house sales during the past sixty days are double the heaviest previous record, with every indication of a steady increase through the year.

Ditch Digger Starts Fifty-Mile Trek



Mechanical Shovels Set to Work

Scene at Studio City, new film center at North Hollywood, where excavations for thirty miles of water pipe and twenty miles of sewers have been started.

RUSH DEVELOPMENT WORK

Preliminary development of the $30,000,000 Studio City program is being rushed to completion so that public utility service will be ready for the Mack Sennett studio and other production plants to be built in the Studio City area.

Ditch diggers are excavating trenches for the water system which will supply the studios. Thirty miles of water pipe will be laid in Studio City.

With the Radford avenue storm drain completed the ravine running through Radford avenue is being filled in and preparations made to pave it with eighty feet of concrete.

Plans are under way for twenty miles of sewers at the film center. A siphon will be run under the Los Angeles River connecting with the main San Fernando Valley outfall sewer which will be in operation by March 15, at Radford and Woodbridge avenues.

In connection with the movement of the motion-picture studies out Ventura Boulevard, L. O. Turner, city district engineer for the San Fernando Valley, said yesterday thirty-five highway projects involving an estimated expenditure of approximately $7,500,000, were either under contract or in process of consideration by the City Council.

Studio City will be the main hub of the big wheel of roads which will give San Fernando Valley one of the greatest highway systems in the West, it was stated. Many of the highways directly affect Cahuenga Park, which, it is said, will be the home of hundreds of studio employes.

Sales Manager Selected for West Side Area



GEORGE E. MELLON

The appointment of George E. Mellon as general sales manager of the Walter H. Leimert Company was announced yesterday by Lawrence Block, general manager and vice-president of the company.

Speaking of his new sales manager, Mr. Block said: "Mr. Mellon brings to our organization twelve very valuable years' experience in the real-estate field. In taking charge of Leimert Park sales, Mr. Mellon will have the handling of a close-in West Side property, where we have put in the finest class of improvements and 100-foot boulevards.

"That there is a pressing need for homes in this section of the city is proved by the fact that more than 90 per cent of the surrounding homes are occupied.

"With a heavy advertising schedule, the expected influx of newcomers demanding homes and a very desirable property ready for building, Mr. Mellon predicts a heavy sale throughout the fall and winter."

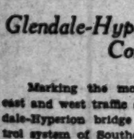
YUMA COURTHOUSE PLANNED

YUMA (Ariz.) Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—Plans are being pushed by the Yuma County Board of Supervisors toward replacement of the Courthouse recently destroyed by fire. On the 10th inst. will be an election, expected to vote $100,000 in twenty-year bonds, to provide the needed funds.

EXECUTIVE TRIO GIVEN NEW POSTS

Three Officials of Cement Company Take Step Up Following Vacancy

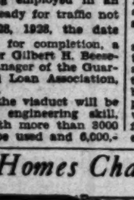
Recognition of ability, backed by long experience in their respective lines, has placed three members of the administrative staff of the Monolith Portland Cement Company in higher executive offices, according to Coy Burnett, president.



F. R. BROWNELL

Carroll A. Low, former director of sales, and then assistant-general manager, has been appointed vice-president and general manager. Mr. Low fills the vacancy created by the retirement of Wilmar Evans.

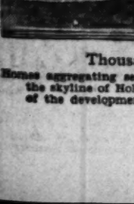
T. R. Larson, who was traffic manager and assistant sales manager, is advanced to fill the position of director of sales, and F. R. Brownell, who has been special plastic representative for Monolith for more than four years takes Mr. Larson's former position as traffic manager and assistant sales manager.



T. R. LARSON

Mr. Low has been identified with the cement industry for more than twenty years. He has filled executive positions with a number of the leading companies in various sections of the West and has assisted in the launching and development of some of the newer ones. He has been with Monolith since 1920, and under his direction the sales of the company are reported to have tripled since 1922.

Mr. Larson has literally grown up in the cement business, and is considered an expert in its various applications. He spent his early career in Salt Lake City where he was connected with one of the leading cement concerns. Later he took charge of sales and distribution in southern California for a large northern company, and made his headquarters in San Diego. He joined the Monolith organization at its inception.



CARROLL A. LOW

Mr. Brownell spent several years in the Rocky Mountain region before coming to the Coast and is said to have both a wide acquaintance and broad experience in the cement industry, throughout the West.

with a tonnage gain of 1,900,000 pounds for 1927 over 1926.

WHEAT LEADS SHIPMENTS

Wheat continued to lead the economic classes of merchandise shipped with 156,000,000 bushels, two and one-half times as large as the preceding year, bringing the crude foodstuffs class up to $261,000,000 compared with $250,000,000 for last year, an increase of 5 per cent.

Merchandise exports outstripped imports by $715,000,000 during the year ended June 30, 1927, the survey shows, making the favorable balance about two and one-half times as large as in the previous year.

Orloff Named Secretary of Pasadena Unit

The Guy M. Rush Company announces the appointment last week of George A. Orloff as secretary of Glen Oaks, Inc., thus further centralizing the management of Annandale and Glen Oaks residential properties in the San Rafael Hills area.



GEORGE A. ORLOFF

Orloff, for the last year has been general manager and director of sales for the Annandale Corporation, having marketed some fifty-six estates in the colony surrounding the northern portion of the Annandale golf course.

Annandale, which is in the city of Pasadena, is now united with Glen Oaks, a 700-acre wooded Glendale subdivision, by East Glenoaks Boulevard, which will be paved for much of its length and open for traffic within the next thirty days.

$30,000 DORMITORY ADDITION

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—Plans for a $30,000 dormitory addition to the Northern Arizona Teachers' College have been drawn by Lescher & Mahoney of Phoenix. The walls will be of Flagstaff red sandstone, in keeping with other construction on the campus.

WORK RUSHED ON BRIDGE

Glendale-Hyperion Span Costing $3,000,000 to Be Completed by May 28, 1928

Marking the most extensive forward step yet taken in facilitating east and west traffic across the Los Angeles River, the new $3,000,000 Glendale-Hyperion bridge will soon be an important unit in the traffic control system of Southern California.

With one end of the massive structure nearing completion, rush methods are now being employed in an effort to have it ready for traffic not later than May 28, 1928, the date originally planned for completion, a survey prepared for Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary-manager of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, revealed yesterday.

When finished, the viaduct will be a masterpiece of engineering skill, experts agree. With more than 3000 concrete piles to be used and 6,000,000 pounds of reinforcing steel, combined with 34,000 cubic yards of concrete consumed, the bridge will stand on thirteen arches, consisting of two 135-foot; eight forty-eight-foot; one sixty-eight-foot and two 118-foot spans.

"In addition to having consumed a larger quantity of structural material than has ever been put into any civic work of a similar nature on the Pacific Coast, the beauty of the bridge will compare with that of the picturesque Arroyo Seco structure, which makes a beautiful span of 1500 feet in the vicinity of Pasadena," the executive stated.

Rising Homes Change Hill Skyline



Thousands Invested in New Residences

Homes aggregating several hundred thousand dollars in cost are changing the skyline of Hollywoodland, according to Martin T. Hildinger, manager of the development.

STEEL

GOODRICH RUBBER Co.

Foundation of Industry
....backbone of Prosperity!

STEEL . . . 2,500 tons of it . . . now going into the enormous Goodrich Rubber Co.'s plant next to

Montebello Park

Grasp the magnitude of that name . . . "Goodrich"! It has energized the East Side into extraordinary investment activity. A vast plant 6 city blocks long! 350,000 feet of floor space!

See it . . . now being rushed to completion! 550 feet of steel girders now in. Entire plant to be completed by January 30, 1928. Production starts Mar. 1 . . . next to Montebello Park!

Go to Montebello Park today. See what "Goodrich" is doing toward creating an epochal opportunity for investment there!

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION

National City Bank Bldg. • TRinity 7811 Metropolitan Sales Offices: 630-32 So. Olive • TRinity 6546

DRIVE OUT E. 9th St. to Whittier Blvd., thence along boulevard to New Auditorium at Garfield Avenue, Montebello Park.

PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

SHOE FACTORY EXTENDS FIELD

Local Concern Successfully Competes With East

Employees Number 300 Now Against 27 in 1918

Present Year's Volume Set at $1,500,000 Sales

Starting in Los Angeles in November, 1918, with twenty-seven employees, the Elias-Katz Shoe Factories, Inc., now employs more than 300 persons, and its $620,000 sales volume during the first six months of 1927 illustrates how successfully this western firm is competing with the old established eastern shoe centers.

Increasing development of the western market for goods manufactured in this section is evidenced in the year-by-year growth of this shoe factory, now the largest west of St. Louis. Since 1920 the firm has shown a substantial sales growth varying from 9 to 50 per cent each year over the preceding year, the more rapid rate of growth manifesting itself in the last three years, with increases of 50 per cent in 1925, 50 per cent in 1926 and an estimated increase of 35 per cent in 1927, which will bring the present year's volume to $1,500,000.

OCCUPY NEW BUILDING

So rapidly has the business grown that it was recently necessary for them to erect the six-story building, containing 50,000 square feet, now occupied. Capacity of the new factory exceeds 2000 pairs daily, according to E. Elias, president of the company.

Women's shoes make up practically the entire output of the factory, members of the firm having early realized the opportunities here for specialization in feminine footwear. More than $100,000 worth of reptile leather, now so popular in women's shoes, has been purchased since July 1, 1927, said Mr. Elias, and this large amount has been insufficient to meet the demand. All quarters of the world contribute these raw materials, it was declared. From Africa comes the skin of the python, from the island of Java lizard skins, and alligator skins from Florida, in spite of the fact that the factory is more than 3000 miles from New York, shoes of these materials can be placed on the market as quickly by the local factory as by the eastern manufacturer.

MARKETS EXTENDED

The market for Elias-Katz shoes covers the entire Pacific Coast as far north as Seattle, and as far east as El Paso, and the foreign trade has lately been extended to include the Philippines, Hawaiian Islands, Australia and New Zealand. Invasion of the Mexican and South American markets is contemplated in the near future, Mr. Elias declared, and the firm is now planning extension of its territory to include every point west of Chicago.

REPORT HITS PLANT SITE'S FIRST COST

Ultimate Worth Should Be Considered in Industrial Buying, Expets Point Out

Industrial land should be purchased with a view as to its ultimate worth rather than the first cost, and the old adage, "Do not look a gift horse in the mouth," should not be used in the selection of that type of land.

That is brought out in a report on land conditions in Los Angeles and vicinity, just completed for the Orange County Investment Corporation. Free industrial land or land greatly reduced in value should always be looked upon with suspicion, the report says, as business men know that value is given for value received. Well developed industrial areas that are desirable for the manufacturer are valued from $15,000 to $100,000 an acre and up in the industrial sections of Los Angeles.

Industrial land in Alhambra runs in price from $5000 to $7000 per acre, the report shows. In Long Beach from $5000 to $15,000 per acre; Glendale, $3000 to $10,000, and Compton, $4000 to $10,000 per acre. The land quotations given in the report are on well-developed land with marked location advantages.

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WESTERN PIPE & STEEL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

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ELEVATORS
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Los Angeles Company Widens Drive on Markets



NEW ELIAS KATZ SHOE FACTORY

SECTION OF BOTTOMING DEPARTMENT

MANY VIEW PACKING PLANT

Ten Thousand People Visit Cudahy Company as New Cooler is Added to $2,500,000 Project

More than 10,000 people directly interested in the meat business are estimated to have visited the Cudahy Packing Company plant recently upon the completion of a beef cooler, the final unit in a $2,500,000 rebuilding campaign.

The improvement program inaugurated by the plant at Macy street and Los Angeles River about four years ago is declared to have given Los Angeles the largest modern packing plant on the Pacific Coast. In keeping pace with Southland growth, the company has provided facilities that will be adequate for several years, according to F. W. Wilhelm, vice-president in charge of the local plant.

On the occasion of the open-house, twenty-five choice steers representing what is declared to be the greatest and best display of high-grade beef ever offered in California, were a part of the exhibit in the new cooler unit. Guests of the company were shown the results of a scientific corn-belt feeder and what can be done with California barley under proper supervision.

With the new cooler the company has a capacity of 2000 beef carcasses, 500 calves, 1000 sheep and lambs and 2000 hogs. Other equipment insures protection of the public against obnoxious odors. The plant now employs 1100 persons and has a weekly pay roll of $35,000. A fleet of seventy-five motor trucks is maintained to deliver fresh meats to surrounding cities.

The margarine plant produces 100,000 pounds per week. The capacity of the lard refinery is 100,000 pounds with 150,000 pounds of shortening. The pork and provision department is complete, as is the new slaughtering department. The "old Dutch Cleanser" plant, which has been operated by the Cudahy company for two years, has become the second largest such factory in the United States. Other features of the plant are the wool pullery, stockyards, large garage, emergency hospital, cafeteria, lavoratory and fire department.

INDUSTRIAL TRACT TO BE COMPLETELY SOLD

A closing-out sale to continue for the next thirty days will start today on the Bandini Industrial Tract, according to announcement yesterday by C. E. Chillett, division manager for the J. B. Ransom Corporation.

FIXTURE JOB IN CITY HALL IS AWARDED

Equipment Will All Be in by January 1; Building Virtually Completed

With the awarding of the contract last Wednesday for 5000 feet of partitions and 2000 feet of counters, announcement was made yesterday by Albert C. Martin, one of the architects, that Los Angeles's new $5,000,000 City Hall would be entirely completed by January 1, next, and that the county courts will move into the twenty-eight-story tower on November 1.

Work on the structure with the exception of a few details, is completed now, the architect added, and by December 1 the civil service department, police and fire commission, public utilities, mechanical engineering and pension departments will be established in the building.

With all the terra cotta installed for the exterior by Gladding, McBean & Co., citizens now know how the city's finest new municipal building will appear.

The contract for fixtures and counters was awarded to the Weber Showcase and Fixture Company for $72,189, and the equipment will all be installed by January 1, Mr. Martin explained.

QUARTET ADMITTED TO RANKS OF EXCHANGE

David Woodhead, chairman of the executive committee of the Builders' Exchange, announces the election of the following to membership in the exchange: The Forve Company, lighting fixtures, 914 South Figueroa street; J. W. Aykroyd, general contractor, 2450 Yosemite Drive; Tesra Company, electric steam heating, 948 South Flower street; R. McC. Beardfield, consulting engineer, 608 Chamber of Commerce Building.

GLASS COMPANY TO OPEN

New Machinery Installed in Burbank Factory for Making Illuminating Units

BURBANK, Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—Southern California soon will witness the placing in operation of the Mission Glass Manufacturing Company's factory at Burbank. This plant will manufacture various types of glassware, particularly illuminating units and other items which are now imported from the East.

The company's line will feature street lighting globes, commercial and home lighting globes, glass cylinders for gasoline pumps, fish globes, drinking tumblers, jelly glasses, candy and display jars, etc. None of these glass products is now made in the West.

The plant, covering five acres, has been laid out under the direction of H. A. Schnelbach, general manager. The buildings are of brick and concrete construction and only the most modern glass-making machinery has been installed. At present the company will operate one crystal glass furnace of ten-ton daily capacity and one opal glass furnace of two and one-half ton daily capacity.

A Bethel automatic flow device has been installed as well as a finishing machine perfected by the glass company's engineers. An automatic pressing machine with flow device and finishing machine, all of which work together and are automatic, will produce from 1800 to 2600 dozen drinking and jelly glasses every twenty-four hours, depending upon the size and weight of the article to be manufactured. Glassware such as pump cylinders, street light globes, etc., will be hand blown by skilled glass workers.

The furnaces will use natural gas for fuel, an intense heat of 2400 to 2500 deg. Fahrenheit being required. Once this heat is attained it will be necessary to maintain it continuously day and night as long as the plant is in operation. Both furnaces are equipped with Booth recuperators which utilize the heat of its waste gas to preheat the incoming air to about 600 deg. Fahrenheit. This preheated air is then delivered to the furnaces and used with the new gas, effecting a considerable saving in fuel. The waste gas is passed out through two high stacks.

The concern will make and design its own molds, having a machine shop for the purpose. It is also expected that later the company will go into the manufacture of thin blown tumblers and stemware, the necessary machinery for which is already on hand. Further, colored glasses of all descriptions will be made if the demand and volume is large enough to justify the expenditure, as a separate furnace is required for each color of glass. The company hopes to be in operation the middle or latter part of October.

Latest Plant Completed at Burbank



Addition to Industrial District

CONCERN BUILDS ALHAMBRA UNIT

Makers of Gas Regulators to Open Unit Soon

Industrial Output Estimated at $6,000,000

Employees Will Number 125 in Early Operations

Declared to be one of the most complete plants of its kind in the United States, the new plant of the Reliance Manufacturing Company in Alhambra has been completed and will be in operation by November 1. It is estimated that this enterprise will add $6,000,000 to Alhambra's annual industrial output and will employ, about 125 persons at the start. This number is expected to be materially increased when the plant is in full operation.

The buildings comprising the new plant are of steel frame construction covered with corrugated steel. Roofs are of the 'sawtooth' type which provides shadowless and glareless daylight for plant operation.

The plant was designed and the steel fabricated and erected by the Union Iron Works of California. Mechanical material handling is accomplished by traveling electric cranes and monorails also of Union Iron Works manufacture.

The foundry unit covers a ground area 115 feet by 180 feet with a clear height of 20 feet, while the machine shop measures 200 feet by 80 feet with lean-to extensions of 40 feet and 20 feet respectively.

Gas regulators and other apparatus used by gas companies form the main products of the company, but appliances for railroads are also manufactured. The Reliance Manufacturing Company, headed by W. L. Thomas, has been in business for many years, having previously been located in Pasadena.

Unit Declared One of Most C...



Factory to Open November 1

Scheduled for opening November 1, the new plant of the ... facturing Company at Alhambra is declared one of the ... units in the country for making gas regulator equipment.



While the UNIVERSITY is building

Is the Time to BUY!



Westwood Hills

2251 Pelham Ave.
Open for inspection.

A Fall Homes Display
with a thrill for every home lover

Above is pictured just one of the forty-odd new homes *now opened* for your inspection. Practically every style adaptable to Southern California. Innovations that will surprise you. Sizes range from five rooms upward. Nearly all price levels represented. See them today. Any Janss representative will supply the locations.

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Come out today!

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AUTOMOBILE SECTION The Times LOS ANGELES

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UTTER'S CREEK ROMANCE REVEALED TO TOUR PARTY

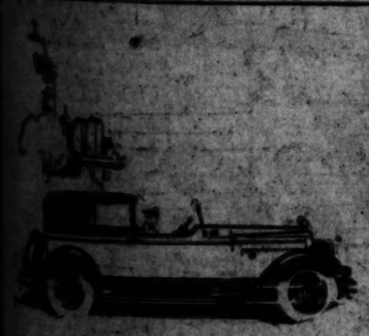
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(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)



A Result of Standardized Quality

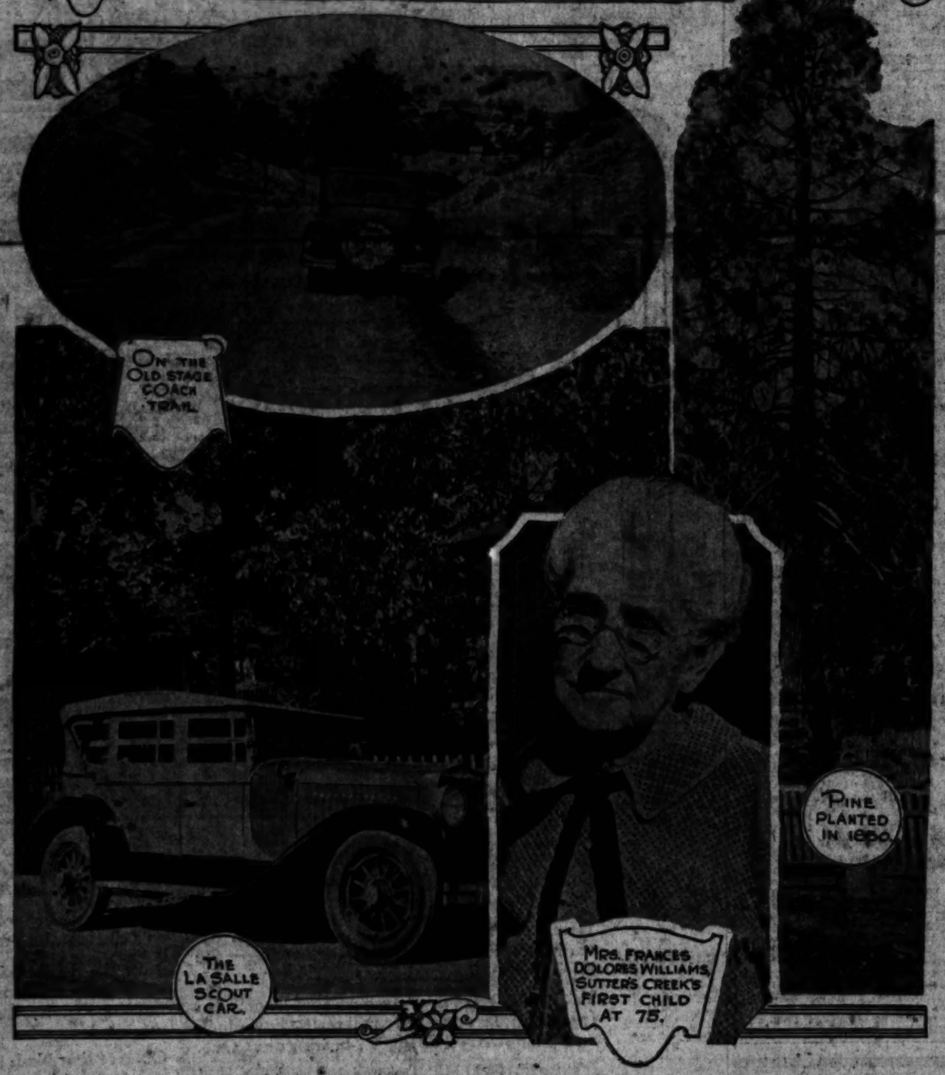
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Tremendous Chrysler manufacture and Chrysler engineering both play major roles in Chrysler Imperial 80 production. Value, measured in dollar terms, and in terms of perfect satisfaction in the most modern of motor cars, is truly predominant.

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2301 Pasadena Avenue
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BY AL. PARMENTER

Will there be a war between Henry Ford and opposing factions in the automotive industry? When will Henry Ford place his new car on the market?

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SLOAN STATEMENT

"There is plenty of opportunity in the world today for both." he said. "Both organizations are governed by the same economic principles, to give

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

FLASHING LIGHTS WARN

Blink of Headlights Tells Story of Lamp Failure to Approaching Driver

Motorists in Southern California may well take a tip from fellow-drivers in Northern California and Oregon, where the practice of notifying operators that their headlights are not functioning by "blinking" their own lights has become quite common, Harry A. Lord, president of the Traffic Commission, said yesterday.

"Tourists from northern points say that it is almost impossible to drive more than a few blocks without headlights, without being made aware of the fact by the blinking of headlights of approaching cars," he said.

SIGNAL IN USE

"Whenever a driver sees a car approaching without headlights, he turns off and on his own lights several times, thus signaling the other driver that his lights are not functioning."

Mr. Lord said that in driving along well lighted boulevards, a driver's forgetfulness in turning on the lights is often unnoticed. The failure of one of the lights to function is also often unnoticed.

Then when the driver sees blinking headlights on approaching cars, he is given the proper warning.

The use of headlight flashing to inform drivers that they have not turned on their lights is one phase of the educational program being carried out by the California Public Safety Conference during October to lessen accidents due to the improper adjustment of headlights.

ACCIDENT CAUSE

Scores of accidents are reported in the State each week that were due to faulty headlights. Glaring

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

AUTO PRODUCTION SLOWED TO PREVENT CAR OVERSUPPLY

DETROIT (Mich.) Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—The annual fall easing up in the output of passenger cars is noticeable, with indications of further declines throughout October and November. Curtailment, from reports received, is affecting all the plants, but more marked with a few companies than with others.

In order that dealers throughout the country may hold their stock on even keels, both of new and used cars, manufacturers are producing no more than the demand calls for to take care of the retail trade. There was a noticeable and decided increase of incoming orders following the introduction of new 1928 models during the past few months, which called for the stepping up of production.

Contrary to anticipations, low priced, light cars are suffering greatest in the easing off of sales. Introduction of new models as they were ready for the market did much to stimulate trade, and is undoubtedly the real answer to the present volume of business. Of course, the nonappearance of Ford's new line which was thought would be ready in September at the latest, resulted in upsetting the small car market, and also affecting even the medium price field. Dealers are now out to sell cars, and reports indicate that it is a little harder work than ever before at this season of the year.

Manufacturers individually and collectively, however, are showing no alarm over the present quiet period. It is seasonal and past experiences have clearly shown a calm before a substantial renewal of buying, and when it starts it is the opinion of those most concerned that it will, as usual, set a new mark.

Regardless of inactivities in the selling field, Detroit is flooded with dealers from all corners of the country. Nothing remarkable in that fact because this city is the hub of the industry, but their presence, and the substantial orders they are leav-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

[The Supreme Combination of all that is fine in Motor Cars]

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It would take a new dictionary to tell the story of this great car. The old one has long ago been used up in selling of lesser cars. The Packard Eight cannot rely on words—it must speak for itself, and this it is amply able to do.

We want you to ride in a Packard Eight and compare it with any car you have ever known. If you do not say without question, that you have had your finest motoring experience you will not be asked to let us have your old car so that you may have the new one.

When may we give you a demonstration? There will be no obligation on your part. We shall be repaid in what you tell your friends even if you feel you must keep your old car a little longer.

Frank C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Coastal Super-Station KFI
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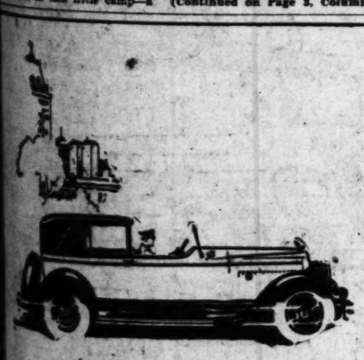
First White Baby of Settlement, Now Twenty-five, Relates History of Early Gold-Rush Days

BY E. J. FORTMAN

In 1852. In a little log cabin, set squat on the banks of a racing mountain torrent in the hills of the gold country of Northern California, two men face each other across a rough-topped table. One is a youth with flushy cheeks, steel-gray eyes, and a clear dark skin, answering to the name of Juan Murietto. The other is a man of 49 years. He has seen the world and sailed the seven seas. Conquering and establishing an empire "twenty-two hours square," becoming the largest land-holder in the Union, Gen. Johann August Sutter came to the little cabin in the wilderness to escape from the wild frenzy, the great madness of the gold hunters who overran his empire—an army who took land as it lay and claimed it their own.

The dethroned monarch of the land and the handsome, nervous boy plotting mischief together in this little camp—a camp that later took the name of Sutter's Creek. The girl was barely 16. She had a cabin because her husband, Dr. B. Hayden, found minis-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)



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PACKARD
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

PERSIAN BANDITS REAL MENACE

Dodge Brothers Factory Man Back From Trip

Tells Amusing Experiences of Long Journey

American-Made Trucks Are Popular Abroad

Sutherland Pilch, representative of Dodge Brothers, Inc., in the Near and Far East, has just returned to the home office after a year's trip of nearly 50,000 miles, according to word received here by the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Bothers and Graham Brothers dealers. Mr. Pilch visited practically every city of commercial importance in Egypt, Palestine, Persia, India, Siam, Indo-China, Malay States, China, Japan and the Philippines, studying the conditions under which motor cars and trucks particularly those manufactured by Dodge Brothers, are being marketed.

American-made automobiles and trucks predominate in the countries visited by Mr. Pilch, he says, almost to the exclusion of those manufactured elsewhere. He reports that the market for Dodge Brothers vehicles is expanding rapidly in India, although the British, Italian and French manufacturers are making strenuous efforts to regain their one-time supremacy which has been practically wrested from them by the United States.

AMERICAN TRUCKS POPULAR

Trucks manufactured in America enjoy a "practical monopoly in India, Mr. Pilch states, except for government and municipal use. "As India is governed by English it is only natural that British trucks are used by the government," he says. "However, American trucks even have a foothold in this field, the mail contract in Bombay being serviced by Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers vehicles." Returning to the United States, Mr. Pilch visited Hongkong and Shanghai where all business is at a standstill because of the civil war that has been raging in China for months. China has just imposed a 30 per cent import duty which, Mr. Pilch reports, will undoubtedly still further reduce motor imports to this market.

In Japan, Mr. Pilch found automobile sales comparatively good, despite the recent financial crisis. The splendid new roads that have been built from Kobe to Osaka and from Yokohama to Tokio, coupled with other ambitious road developments now in progress, should make this market for United States cars and tiucks well worthy of intensified sales efforts, he says.

The work of the American Financial Mission in Persia, under the direction of Dr. Millspaugh, and the recent arrival in that country of an American roads engineer to take charge of the development of roads for the Persian government, will insure a wider market there for American-made automobiles and trucks, Mr. Pilch believes.

HAS EXPERIENCES

Mr. Pilch reports that he encountered many amusing and some hazardous incidents on his trip. Bandits were frequently reported ahead on his route, compelling delays until proper military escorts could be provided. Particular trouble from brigands was encountered in Persia. "These bandits," he says, "generally come down from the mountains at dusk and rob caravans returning because they know that the pilgrims have generally spent all of their money before they turn back," he says.

On one occasion Mr. Pilch was held up between Shiraz and Bushire by the reported presence of no less than 400 bandits ahead but the journey despite official warnings was continued. No attempt was made to hold up the caravan, although stories of the band's depredations were rife along the countryside. The amusing part of this trip, Mr. Pilch says, was that the government officials sent gendarmerie to convoy the caravan but their ammunition did not fit their rifles, chiefly so they could not shoot the wild game which abounds in Persia.

ROADS POOR

The roads in the Syrian Desert, where there are any, are often so poor that should it rain, the cars which compose the caravan become mired and have to stop until the ground dries up, Mr. Pilch says. As this often takes several days it is not uncommon for a shortage of food and water to occur. To guard against undue hardship to travelers the road is patroled by airplanes in bad weather and when they find a caravan in distress food is dropped to the travelers. As it is in this region that the biblical episode of Elijah being fed by the ravens is supposed to have occurred, the government's activities in feeding travelers from the air have been called a modern version of the old story.

Mr. Pilch reports that in a hotel at which he stopped in Isphahan, Persia, he requested that his breakfast be ready at 8 o'clock. The proprietor told him that this would be impossible, explaining that the proprietor of a rival hotel was to be publicly hanged at that time and that he and all of his servants were planning to attend the event. Mr. Pilch went also.

RELICS OF RED RACE UNCOVERED

Trip to San Jacinto Area Offers Chance to View Indian Symbols and Images

Much has yet to be learned about the life of the Indian aborigines who once occupied Southern California. Just recently a rare find of valuable utensils, ollas, urns of fine pottery and other strangely marked and designed treasures has been made near Santa Barbara. In many parts of this country the Indian has left mysterious markings painted upon or carved into the rocks, each different from the other, which to date remain unsolved.

The entire Southwest, and this section, especially, is dotted with engraved images and symbols strangely intact after the centuries, and particularly in the Southland are seen many painted inscriptions, or pictographs, placed many, many years ago by past generations of red men in indelible pigment upon granite surfaces.

One of the sections that is remarkably rich in these historical Indian markings is that about the Southland's marvelous San Jacinto Mountains. A week-end tour to a few of these fascinating spots will give the motorist a new understanding of Indian occupation of this country, according to touring representatives of the Automobile Club of Southern California who recently visited the San Jacinto region.

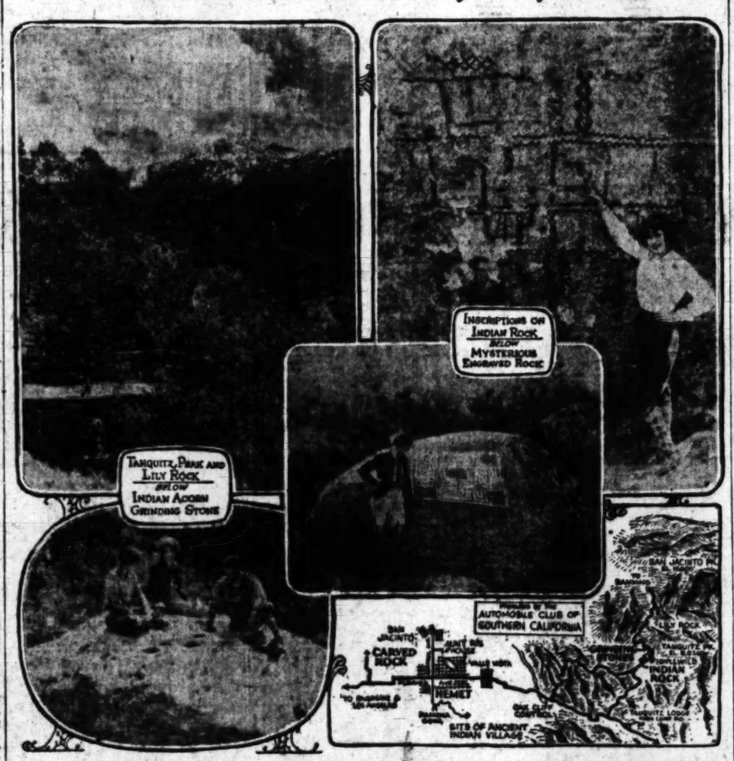
Idyllwild is the center of an area having many remarkable inscriptions of this kind. The motorist drives over pavement via Temescal Canyon of the Valley Boulevard to Riverside, through Hemet and over the good mountain roads to the mesa land just below San Jacinto and Tahquitz Peak. A run of about one-half a mile along the Banning Road, just around the first horseshoe turn, will bring the visitor to a group of the famous grinding stones, where the Indian squaws and children in former days ground acorns into meal, of which they made a bitter-tasting bread. These stones with the many round bones are on both sides of the road. Turning back four-tenths of a mile, the traveler may go into the direction indicated by an Automobile Club sign for a mile to one of the Painted Rocks of the area. A very short walk will lead to this huge stone bearing the red pictographs of wavy lines, squares and other odd symbols. Other such painted rocks are to be found in Fern Valley in that section.

Strange legends concerning these precipitous mountains were handed down to the Indians who lived in the days of the white men. Of majestic Tahquitz, which looks down upon the valley about Idyllwild, is told a legend of a savage mountain god of that name. The god Tahquitz desired a beautiful daughter of the chief of the Sabobas, Mena. As a mortal the god courted her and was spurned, whereupon he changed himself back into a giant and carried her off to his mountain cavern. A lone warrior, lover of Mena, followed him to the mouth of his cave. Tahquitz gave a mighty heave of his shoulders, causing a great rock to fall across the opening of the cave, crushing the warrior beneath it. This tall white peak seen just below the summit is now called Tahquitz Dome, and often Lily Rock. It is a landmark of the mountains.

On the return trip down either the mountain grade from Idyllwild or the more gradual descent via the route passing Tahquitz Lodge, the visitor has other interesting things to see upon reaching Hemet. Near by is the site of the ancient Indian village, the Ramona Bowl where pageants are yearly held, "Aunt Ri's House," the supposed home of a character in Helen Hunt Jackson's "Ramona," and a few miles out of Hemet on the road to Perris, the famed Carved Rock, fashioned into the form of a swastika or maze. The road leading to the north a short distance to this famous rock is clearly marked by signposts of the Automobile Club, and the motorist who watches for the signs cannot miss it. No one knows how or why this mysterious engraving was placed on this lone rock on the side of a hill, but it is there clearly marked for all to gaze upon and marvel at.

Information regarding the condition of the roads to these various attractions is available at all offices of the Automobile Club of Southern California in the population centers of this section.

Where Indians Inscribed Mystic Symbols



Many strange legends of the San Jacinto range were told by the Sabobas, and other tales may be related in their markings left upon the mountain. This fascinating week-end trip to the attractions of the peak will offer no difficulty to the average driver, says the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

AUTO FACTORIES CUT PRODUCTION

(Continued from First Page)

ing are indicative of their convictions that there is a big season ahead and they want to assure themselves that they will be sufficiently supplied with cars to meet demands. It is surely a busy season for sales managers.

A seasonal decline of sales and production of automobile tires has also occurred in the Akron district, and production has gradually curtailed until factories are running about 85 per cent of capacity. Sales are expected to show a healthy increase in November, when factories begin making shipments on spring-dating orders. At the Firestone, Goodyear, Goodrich and Miller plants some departments are working five days per week.

Month to See Completion of Expansion Unit

According to word received in Los Angeles last week, the first building in the $3,000,000 Oldsmobile expansion program at Lansing, Mich., will be completed before the end of this month. It is expected that the actual work of installing machinery and rearranging production lines will be nearing completion before the first of the year, L. A. Jackson, Inc., Lane O. Dodge Co., and H. O. Pendell, Oldsmobile dealers in Los Angeles, have been notified.

This large expansion of plant and manufacturing facilities is striking evidence of the growth of Oldsmobile sales throughout the country. Hardly more than four years ago the Oldsmobile factories were thoroughly revamped, additional space taken and hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of new equipment installed for the manufacture of the Oldsmobile six, which was introduced four years ago this month. At that time facilities were believed adequate to take care of normal growth over a long period.

Since that time demand for Oldsmobile has increased at a rate that made the earlier plant revision and expansion inadequate. Now new buildings and equipment are being installed at an expenditure of more than $3,000,000.

To make room for the new buildings now in course of construction, the Original Seager Engine Company's plant has been razed. This company was one of the pioneer gasoline engine builders and was acquired by Oldsmobile when this veteran automobile company began its first expansion more than a quarter of a century ago.

A new motor plant, duplicating the present one, is being erected on the site of the old Seager engine factory. This is being built of faced brick and reinforced concrete and when completed will double the capacity of Oldsmobile manufacturing facilities. Other departments are being expanded similarly.

Butts Returns From Journey Through East

"Worthy" Butts, Hollywood and Beverly Hills Pierce-Arrow dealer of the firm of Butts-Andrews, returned home Monday from a combination pleasure and business trip to the East, where he saw the big rumpus in Chicago and also attended to considerable business at the Pierce-Arrow plant in Buffalo. Butts reports that the big plant is humming and going at full speed, turning out more cars daily than ever before. The factory officials report tremendous demand for the Series 80 cars now priced lower than ever before and particularly for the De Luxe roadster and coupe, which are so popular in California. Butts placed an order at the factory for the largest shipment of Pierce-Arrow cars ever sent to Hollywood and expects to dispose of them within the next six weeks.

OLD THEATER NOW USED AS MUSEUM

DEL MONTE, Oct. 8.—One of the most interesting sights for visitors of Del Monte is the first theater in California, one of the original Monterey adobes. It was built in 1847, and has now been converted into a museum and art gallery.

Women now are eligible to membership in the new National Assembly of Spain.

AUTO BATTLE SAID UNLIKELY

(Continued from First Page)

the greatest possible value in their respective price classes. Ford will give the public honest value, with the result that he will sell an enormous number of cars, and there is an equal opportunity for General Motors to give the public honest value at a higher price."

President Sloan also praised Ford for the stand the latter had maintained on "the lowest possible price."

Sloan declared the automotive industry is today the largest in the world, having surpassed the steel business, the next largest industry.

"General Motors," he said, "has expanded its business during the past three years to more than $1,000,000,000 annually."

President Sloan told the editors that:

"If we reach the point where 25,000,000 cars and trucks will be registered in the United States the replacement demand plus the export demand, plus normal growth would amount to something like 4,500,000 vehicles annually required.

"I do not think many of us appreciate the tremendous debt that we owe Mr. Ford for not only the conception of his low-price idea but his sticking to it.

"There is plenty of room for Ford to give the public honest value and there is an equal opportunity for General Motors to give the public honest value at a higher price."

THE NEW CAR

When is the new Ford coming out?

Following a two weeks' visit in the center of the automotive industry, Detroit, the writer has been constantly confronted with this question since returning to Los Angeles, and it is one that undoubtedly interests every reader of The Times to some degree, an interest ranging all the way from curiosity to that coming with the intention to buy when the new car is on the market.

The only truthful answer is, "I don't know."

Neither does anyone else, with the possible exception of Ford factory officials, and it is doubtful if even the father of the great Ford plants, Henry Ford himself, could at this moment state definitely the day that the new model will go into production in the great plants in Detroit.

There is a very definite reason why this information cannot be given out. Ford engineers are still experimenting with the new car. Until these experiments are concluded and the various parts of the car have been perfected it is obviously impossible to determine when the machine will be placed in production. Pending that date the Ford organization is refusing information and rumors and opinions must be depended upon to furnish information. These place the date at any time from November to the first of January.

It is unlikely to suppose that toolmakers can complete the task of equipping the Ford plants with the new dies and tools necessary for the car in time measured less than by weeks after the model for the car is finally perfected. Then another period to produce the first of the cars and to distribute them is required.

WHAT IS THE CAR?

Employment at the mammoth Ford plants is being slowly increased as various departments are becoming organized to produce parts for the new models. The pay roll shows a total of 62,983 employees. The low mark for the season was 55,000, which, of course, includes workmen at the tractor plant.

It has been seemingly definitely ascertained that the new Ford model will comprise five body styles in a wide variety of color and combinations. It is understood that the body styles have been given final approval, but that chassis changes are holding up production.

Construction work between the San Joaquin county line and Ione is now complete, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

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Advanced Six 4-door Sedan
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Delivered Here
7 seven bearing crankshaft MOTOR
It's the Smoothest motor a car ever had
Here's the most startling development in the whole history of 6-cylinder engineering—the Nash 7-BEARING motor.
Take the wheel of this Advanced Six 4-Door Sedan for 30 minutes and then you'll realize how much a 4-bearing CAN'T do that a 7-bearing one DOES.
It's the SMOOTHEST motor that ever powered an automobile—full pressure lubricated to prevent noise and wear.
There's not a hint of vibration all through the full range of power and speed.
Nash balances clutch, flywheel, and crankshaft as a single unit to make that absolutely certain.
Note the rich interior of this model. The luxurious genuine tufted mohair upholstery. The attractive vanity case and smoking set, leather mounted.
Observe that Nash uses genuine walnut for the steering wheel. And the instrument board, as well as the crown panel above, the window moldings and door panels, are done in walnut finish.
Bring your car in when you come to see this Advanced Six Sedan. You'll get the greatest LIBERALITY in terms. DRIVE around today.
[THE NEW NASH IS A GREAT AUTOMOBILE]
ENCLOSED MODELS
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7-pass. Sedan $1802
5-pass. Ambassador 1895
4-pass. Coupe 1802
4-pass. Victoria 1895
Special Six Series
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5-pass. Sedan, 2-door 1445
4-pass. Cabriolet 1395
2-pass. Coupe 1345
Standard Six Series
5-pass. Landau Sedan 1345
5-pass. Sedan, 4-door 1295
5-pass. Sedan, 2-door 1245
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2-pass. Coupe 1145
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WASHINGTON MOTOR CO. 3205 West Washington
WATERS NASH 1230 S. Flower St.
BROADWAY NASH SALES 4163 South Broadway
A. J. HARTZELL 6017 Pasadena Ave.
HENDERSON NASH 110 N. Western Ave.
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Playground Patrol



Safety Cam

Following their work in promoting the summer, certificates of ser... boy and girl members of the Sa... Club of Southern California sa... of the club's public-safety de... to the patrol of one of the p... Band is shown in the backgro...

THE vigilance of the youthf... members of this summer... safety patrols on Los Angele... city playgrounds has had its re... ward in a reduction of accidents, ... was stated yesterday by the safet... department of the Automobile Clu... of Southern California.

During the entire summer thes... children who in May were named a... safety patrolmen on the playground... have carefully maintained a guar... dianship over other children, and e... pecially the smaller children usin... the playgrounds, and their apparatu... Their badges, given them by th... public-safety department of th... Southland's motoring organizatio... lent them the authority and the... words of caution were law to thos... using the playground.

As proof that this summer safet...

SUTTER'S CREEK ROMANCE TOLD

(Continued from First Page)

ering to the sick and wounded fair... ly profitable, for he was the onl... doctor for miles around and his serv... ices were at a premium. And Jos... quin Murietta and Gen. Johann Au... gust Sutter were paying guests be... cause they had been invited by th... doctor and his wife.

WHITE-HEADED LADY

This unusual revelation, concern... ing the two outstanding character... of the early days of California—tw... men whose names stand above a... those thousands of others who cam... to seek fame and fortune in the gol... fields—was made the other day t... a Los Angeles Times touring party... who visited historic Amador and... Calaveras counties in a LaSalle phae... ton, furnished by Don Lee, Califor... nia distributor for Cadillac and La... Salle motor cars. The revelation wa... made by a sweet, white-haired lad... who has just passed her seventy-fift... year, Mrs. Frances Dolores William...

She was the first child born i... Amador county, and the first tw... persons who heard her father, Da... Hayden, declare: "It's a girl," were... Murietta and Sutter.

Then Sutter went back to sta... court proceedings for the greates... indemnity ever asked by a Unite... States citizen—$25,000,000 from Cali... fornia, $50,000,000 from the Federa... government. Murietta remained i... the settlement—gradually growing t... manhood, spending many evening... with the Hayden family, often rock... ing little Frances to sleep.

In '33 monster saloon and gam... bling hall opened in Sutter's Creek... Murietta got into bad company. On... night in a card game he accused a... man of cheating and the man, re... senting the boyish indictment... slapped the pluishy cheek flushed re... with blood. Murietta stood still be... fore the crowd, and dropped his fists... and going to the doorway to mount... his snow-white mule turned in hi... stepe and shouted: "Sometime you'll... pay."

MURDERED IN STREET

Mrs. Frances Dolores Williams take... the visitors out into the street i... front of her house. The beautifu... LaSalle stands on a deserted street... "Just down this street a ways i... where Murietta began his life o... crime," says Mrs. Williams. "M... parents told me this. It was on... Christmas Eve in '53. Down the... moonlit street riding a black mule... came Juan Caldrone, the man who... slapped Murietta's cheek. My parents... happened to be on the front porch... and heard Murietta shout: 'Ah, here... you come. I've got you now!' They... saw the glint of Caldrone's sword in... the moonlight and heard three shots... and saw Caldrone fall off his mule... dead.

"Christmas festivities were dropped... and the Vigilantes of Sutter's Creek... began a hunt for Murietta. Everyone... knew he had a white mule and... they looked for that, but found not... one. The posses came back to the... town and began discussing what... they would do with Murietta when... they got him. No one noticed a man... crouched behind a stove in the cor... ner, his big hat pulled over his eyes... and an overcoat collar around his... ears. But suddenly this man jumped... up, one end of the big bar, pulled... out two pistols, and shouted: 'Here's... Joaquin—come and get him.' And... before his shots. So startled was... the crowd that everybody left the... room without a shot being fired... at Joaquin. So the boy got through... a back window and disappeared. From... time on the name of Joaquin... Murietta became a terror throughout... California and law officers hunted... him for years. Before Joaquin left... that night he came to our house... picked me up and cuddled me, and... gave me his blessing, as the Spanish... used to do.

"Years later the official report was... made that Murietta had been cap... tured and hung. But in '59 my par... ents got a letter from him in Sonora... Mex., and in 1870 a man died who... had known our family and Joaquin... Murietta had died of yellow... fever in Mexico, for Joaquin had be... come a wealthy rancher in the lower... country and had become a wonderful... citizen. And I sincerely believe that... is the truth," Mrs. Williams said.

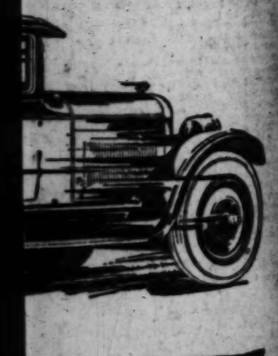
"As a baby girl Mrs. Williams saw... the village grow to 2000 population... during the Civil War when Californ... ians were supplying the gold that... turned the tide for the Union Army... Then the hordes come from the... four corners of the earth—coming... to Sutter's Creek because Sutter had... got a smaller building of the old... town of Sutter's Creek is standing...

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5-pass. Sedan, 4-door $1802
5-pass. Sedan, 2-door. 1879
Prices Delivered Here
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5-pass. Sedan, 2-door 1439
4-pass. Cabriolet 1500
2-pass. Coupe 1370
Prices Delivered Here
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Sedan 1195
5-pass. Sedan, 4-door 1195
5-pass. Sedan, 2-door 1082
4-pass. Cabriolet 1184
2-pass. Coupe 1041
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SAFETY WORK RECOGNIZED

Playground Patrol Members Rewarded



Safety Campaign Succeeds

Their work in promoting safety on the city playgrounds during the summer, certificates of service were recently presented to over 600 boy and girl members of the Summer Safety Patrols by the Automobile Club of Southern California safety department. Here N. M. Saunders of the club's public-safety department is giving certificates of merit to a patrol of one of the playgrounds. The Municipal Playground band is shown in the background.

The vigilance of the youthful members of this summer's safety patrols on Los Angeles city playgrounds has had its result in a reduction of accidents, it was stated yesterday by the safety engineer of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

During the entire summer these children who in May were named as safety patrolmen on the playgrounds have carefully maintained a guard among one other children, and especially the smaller children using the playgrounds, and their apparatus. The badges, given them by the safety department of the children's motoring organization, with them the authority and their rules of caution were law to those using the playground.

As proof that this summer safety work was worth while, figures have just been given out by Auto Club safety officials showing that an average of 1.9 per cent accidents per 100,000 children on the playgrounds during the summer of 1926 was reduced to 1.5 per cent accidents this year. This record was accredited to all the playgrounds, although the accounting was kept only on the twenty-eight municipal playgrounds. There are eighty-two school playgrounds that were used during the summer.

As a reward for their vigilance, certificates of service were presented last week by N. M. Saunders of the public-safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California to all the safety patrol members of the playgrounds where this work was carried on during the summer.

SUTTER'S CREEK ROMANCE TOLD

(Continued from First Page)

...ing to the sick and wounded fair-...portable, for he was the only ...tor for miles around and his serv-...ces at a premium. And Jos-...n Murietta and Gen. Johann Au-...gust Sutter were paying guests be-...fore they had been invited by the ...owner and his wife.

WHITE-HEADED LADY

...The unusual revelation, concern-...ing the two outstanding characters ...of the early days of California—two ...men whose names stand above all ...the thousands of others who came ...to this state and fortune in the gold ...rush—was made the other day to ...a delegation Times touring party, ...as they visited historic Amador and ...Calaveras counties in a LaSalle phae-...ton furnished by Don Lee, California ...distributor for Cadillac and La-...Salle motor cars. The revelation was ...made by a sweet, white-haired lady ...who has just passed her seventy-fifth ...year, Mrs. Frances Dolores Williams.

...She was the first child born in ...Amador county; and the first two ...years who heard her father, Dr. ...Boynton, declare: "It's a girl," were ...Indians and Sutter.

...Then Sutter went back to start ...land proceedings for the greatest ...property ever asked by a United ...States citizen—$25,000,000 from Cali-...fornia, $50,000,000 from the Federal ...government. Murietta remained in ...the settlement—gradually growing to ...manhood, spending many evenings ...with the Boynton family, often rock-...ing little Frances to sleep.

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MURDERED IN STREET

...Mrs. Frances Dolores Williams takes ...a curious out into the street in ...front of her house. The beautiful ...adobe stands on a deserted street. ...Up and down this street a ways is ...where Murietta began his life of ...outlaw days Mrs. Williams. "My ...mother told me this. It was on ...Monday, July 25, 1853. Down the ...street, mounted riding a black mule ...was Juan Caldrone, the man who ...had insulted Murietta's cheek. My parents ...were to be on the front porch, ...and heard Murietta shout: 'Ah, here ...I am. I've got you now!' They ...saw the glint of Caldrone's sword in ...the moonlight and heard three shots. ...Then Caldrone fell off his mule, ...dead.

...Numerous festivities were dropped ...by the Vigilantes of Sutter's Creek ...in a hunt for Murietta. Every-...one knew he had a white mule and ...looked for that, but found not-...ing. The posses came back to the ...town and began discussing what ...should be done with Murietta when ...he got him. No one noticed a man ...sitting behind a stone in the cor-...ner, his big hat pulled over his eyes, ...a kerchief collar around his ...face. Suddenly this man jumped ...to the end of the big bar, pulled ...two pistols, and shouted: 'Here's ...Murietta, and get him,' and ...three his shots. So startled was ...the small that everybody left the ...room without a shot being fired ...at him. So the boy got through ...the window and disappeared. From ...then on the name of Joaquin ...became a terror throughout ...the and law officers hunted ...for years. Before Joaquin left ...that night he came to our house, ...and and cuddled me, and ...kissed his blessing, as the Spanish ...do.

...Long after the official report was ...that Murietta had been cap-...tured and hung. But in '99 my par-...ents got a letter from him in Sonora, ...Mexico. In 1870 a man died who ...claimed to be Murietta, for Joaquin had ...escaped to Mexico, married and had become a wonderful ...success as a rancher in the lower ...country, and I sincerely believe that ...he died a rich man," Mrs. Williams said.

...In 1853 Mrs. Williams saw ...Sutter's population grow to 2000 population ...and during the Civil War when Califor-...nia was supplying the gold that ...helped finance the Union Army. ...Many of the fortunes came from the ...rich veins in the earth—coming ...down from the hillsides because Sutter had ...found gold in the tailrace of the old ...sawmill. Much building of the old ...days in Sutter's Creek is standing ...today on what used to be the main ...street. The buildings have come ...down. The town itself has moved ...over a block. Visitors stream through ...it constantly, for Sutter's Creek is ...interesting, picturesque, and with the ...Eureka mines still supplying huge ...volumes of gold every year. And in ...the hills behind Sutter's Creek is his-...tory galore, with old building and ...ruins by the score waiting for time ...to destroy them.

...On the way out of Sutter's Creek, ...the LaSalle stops in front of a pic-...turesque old house on the top of ...Sutter's Hill. Here the party finds ...one of the oldest iron-bound safes ...ever brought into this back country, ...standing in the weather, the iron ...sides gradually corroding. Brought in ...by Constantino Botto in 1860 when ...he bought forty acres of ground there, ...it served as a place of safety for ...countless fortunes in the years it ...was used.

...Over the hills a ways lies Jack-...son, another picturesque mining ...town, with the famous Argonaut mine ...claiming the most prominence. But ...The Times party needs go further, ...so the silvery nose of the LaSalle ...starts poking up-grade, around ...curves, into real mountain country, ...meeting deer-hunting parties coming ...out with trophies from the neigh-...borhood of Silver Lake. At West Point ...the car draws up to a little store, ...housed in the old Wells Fargo Bank ...of years ago, and here the party gets ...directions to the foremost deserted ...mines of the district, worked in the ...early days by the Spaniards, and the ...more venturesome Americans.

ACTIVITY SEEN IN ROAD WORK

San Fernando Valley Program Calling for Quantity Construction

Thirty-five highway projects, involving an estimated expenditure of $7,500,000 are now in course of construction, or have been ordered by the City Council for the San Fernando Valley, according to District Engineer L. O. Turner.

Thirty miles of road is now under active construction in the valley, representing an outlay of $1,200,000, while fifty-five miles is under ordinance and about ready for contracts to be let. In addition to this mileage the City Council has plans drawn for 125 miles, which will soon go to ordinance, giving a total of 180 miles for the thirty-five projects.

The movement of the motion-picture production plants out Ventura Boulevard to the Studio City area has hastened construction work, in order that the increased traffic which the new film-production plants will create, may be cared for. Many of the highway projects radiate from Studio City and Cahuenga Park, with Studio City as the main hub of the great highway wheel.

The widening of Ventura Boulevard from Cahuenga Pass to Lankershim Boulevard, to seventy-two feet of concrete, now under way, will be completed within forty to fifty days, it was announced by Studio City officials. Sewers and curbs have been completed on the south side of Ventura, and paving will begin at once.

With the completion of this unit, contracts will be awarded for the second unit running to Sepulveda avenue, and later on Ventura will be widened as far as Calabasas, Los Angeles city limits.

Announcement was made yesterday of a new highway to be built running southwest from the junction of Pacoima avenue and Laurel Canyon, near Studio City, to Mulholland Skyline Drive, then on in a southeast direction to Beverly Drive and the end of Hollywood Boulevard.

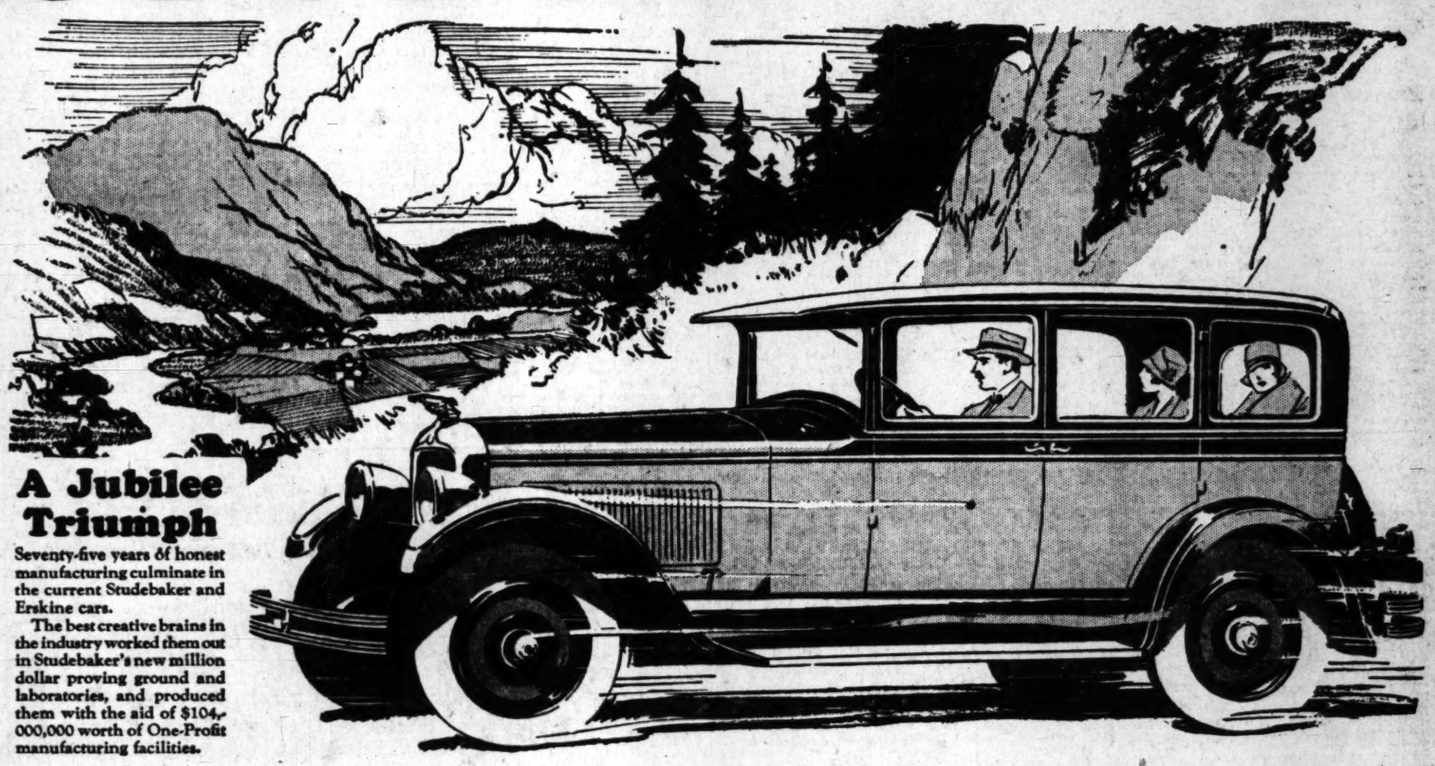
LIGHT FLASHES GIVE WARNING

(Continued from First Page)

headlights are prohibited by law, and persons convicted of their use are subject to substantial fines. Judges throughout the State are usually very strict in penalizing those who drive with glaring lights, or who operate their machines with one or both lights out.

Mr. Lord pointed out that it is much cheaper to replace a defective headlight bulb than to pay a fine, usually fixed between $10 and $25.

STUDEBAKER



A Jubilee Triumph

Seventy-five years of honest manufacturing culminate in the current Studebaker and Erskine cars.

The best creative brains in the industry worked them out in Studebaker's new million dollar proving ground and laboratories, and produced them with the aid of $104,000,000 worth of One-Profit manufacturing facilities.

REDUCED TO

The Commander 4-DOOR SEDAN $1495

f. o. b. factory, including front and rear bumpers, shock absorbers, etc.—more than $100 in extra equipment without extra cost.

Power at a One-Profit Price

No car with rated horsepower equal to that of the Studebaker Commander sells for less than double its price. How far The Commander outranks all other cars selling below $2000 is indicated by these triumphs of 1927:

—5000 miles in less than 5000 consecutive minutes.

—New York Harbor to San Francisco Bay, 77 hours and 40 minutes—new coast-to-coast record.

—first and second places in 75-mile stock car race at Atlantic City speedway.

—first, second, and third places in 75-mile stock car race at Charlotte speedway for cars listing below $2000.

—up Pikes Peak in 22 minutes, 47 seconds—a record for stock cars in its price class.

Thrilling power under perfect control (and offered at a One-Profit price) enables The Commander to out-sell the combined totals of all other cars in the world of equal or greater rated horsepower.

Drive The Commander yourself and know why it is called "the greatest achievement of post-war automotive engineering."

$100 worth of extra equipment without extra cost

Front and rear bumpers; shock absorbers; engine thermometer and hydrostatic gasoline gauge on the dash; coincidental lock to ignition and steering; 4-wheel brakes; disc wheels; full-size balloon tires; no-draft, rain-proof ventilating windshield; oil filter; automatic windshield cleaner; rear-vision mirror; rear traffic signal light; distinctive cowl lights; two-beam acorn headlights, controlled from steering wheel.

NEW LOW PRICES

For cars that are beautiful in design, thoroughly modern, mechanically right

The Commander

Sedan (4-door)	$1495
Sedan, Regal	1625
Victoria	1495
Victoria, Regal	1625
Coupe, for 2	1495
Coupe, Regal, for 4	1625
Roadster, for 4	1595

The President

The final word in a car for the man whose word is final.

Sedan, for 7	$1985
Limousine	2250

The Dictator

Companion car to the famous Commander. No peer in performance at its price.

Sedan (4-door)	$1195
Sedan, Royal (4-door)	1295
Victoria	1295
Coupe, for 2	1195
Coupe, for 4	1295
Roadster, for 4	1245
Duplex Phaeton	1195
Tourer, for 5	1165

Erskine Six

Smart, aristocratic lines, luxurious comfort, thrilling six-cylinder performance, bumpers, four-wheel brakes—all at these new low prices:

Custom Sedan (4-door)	$965
Sport Coupe, for 4	965
Coupe, for 2	895
Sport Roadster, for 4	965
Tourer	915

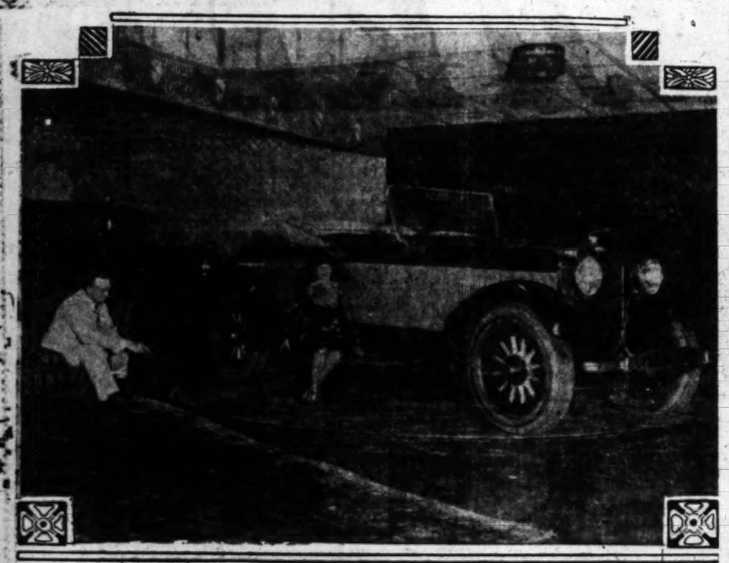
All prices f. o. b. factory

4th Annual Automobile Salon Hotel Biltmore Oct. 19-20-21-22

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
FIGUEROA at PICO
1025 West Vernon Avenue . . . near Vermont
Hollywood . . . . . 6116 Hollywood Boulevard
Beverly Hills . . . . . 427 North Camden Drive
Inglewood . . . . . 240 North Market Street

Don't Try To Pass a Commander!

'Round and 'Round the Merry-Go-Round



Julia Fay rides on Lincoln roadster running board as the car turns slowly on electric turntable in establishment of Stephen S. Nerney, Lincoln dealer.

Novel Display for Cars Used in Hollywood

Handsome, unique and refined aptly describe the new show room fitted up at his Hollywood establishment by Stephen S. Nerney, Lincoln dealer. He has a real innovation in motor display which is proving a pleasant surprise to visitors, it is stated.

When one enters the establishment, but one Lincoln car is on view in the small but handsome showroom in front. Perhaps it is a roadster and the visitor desires to look at a sedan. He is invited to step into an adjoining room at the rear. Then comes the surprise.

This room is very large, 70x90 feet, with polished floor, beautifully frescoed walls and ceiling and softly lighted by skylights and pretty chandeliers. Usually ten cars of various body styles stand on either side of the room.

The visitor is invited to sit in one of the large easy chairs or davenport, flanked by rich, deep rugs and expresses a preference as to the body style he desires to see and a white-clad attendant drives the car on what appears to be a circle in the floor at the other end of the room. Hidden flood lights above shine on the car.

The visitor is handed an electric push button and told to press it. Instantly the car starts to revolve as it is standing on an electrically operated turntable. He can start or stop it at will by pressing the button and view it at every angle while comfortably seated. The car stands out strongly against a large velvet curtain used as a background.

Each car has been fully serviced and when one is selected the new owner can sit at the wheel, drive it out of a side door and go on his way.

HIGHWAY IN KERN COUNTY IMPROVED

The California Highway Commission is reconstructing a stretch of about eighteen miles of old pavement in Kern county south of Delano. There is a short detour of one mile at present, but it is on level country and does not inconvenience the traffic in the least. It is the aim of the Highway Commission in this instance and all others where construction work is being carried on, to prevent all possible tying up of traffic.

One by one, the bad parts of the Golden State Highway are being eliminated. The Ridge Route is now in splendid shape and every day sees some improvement to this famous scenic drive.

Highway Information

The following information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of the 4th inst. Motorists desiring further information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

LOS ANGELES TO SAN DIEGO VIA COAST ROUTE, 132.5 MILES. This route is paved the entire way via East Seventh street, Whittier Boulevard, Fullerton, Santa Ana, San Juan Capistrano and La Jolla to San Diego, except for 5.5 miles of construction work, necessitating careful driving from El Toro road to within five-tenths of a mile of Gallvan station. To miss this traffic one may detour over pavement from Irvine to Laguna, thence over oiled gravel road to Serra.

Optional oiled routes are available between Los Angeles and Fullerton via (1) East Seventh street and Whittier Boulevard; (2) East Ninth street, Mines avenue, Telegraph Road and Santa Fe Springs to La Habra; (3) East Ninth street, Mines avenue, Telegraph Road and Santa Fe Springs to Norwalk; (4) Huntington Park, Bell, Downey and Norwalk; (5) Slauson avenue to either Telegraph road or Downey.

LOS ANGELES TO SAN DIEGO VIA SANTA ANA CANYON AND CORONA, 163 MILES. Optional paved routes are available from Los Angeles to Fullerton as above. From Fullerton pavement is traversed by way of Placentia and Santa Ana Canyon to Corona, except for several dirt fills. From Corona pavement is continuous south via Temescal Canyon to Elsinore, Temecula, Fallbrook, Escondido and the Poway Grade to San Diego, except for a pontoon bridge over Temecula Creek and several short rough spots in Temescal Canyon.

LOS ANGELES TO SAN DIEGO VIA POMONA AND RIVERSIDE, 177.5 MILES. Pavement is continuous from Los Angeles by way of North Main street, Mission Road and the Valley Boulevard to El Monte. At this point, owing to construction work in the vicinity of Puente, through traffic to Pomona and points east should detour over paved road via El Monte avenue to Baldwin Park, Covina and La Verne to Pomona. Traffic bound to Puente and vicinity should detour from Bassett over pavement via Covina Boulevard, Francisquito Boulevard and Glendora avenue to Puente. Pavement is then continuous via Pomona, Ontario, Wineville, Riverside, Perris, Elsinore, Temecuil, Escondido and the Poway grade to San Diego, except for a pontoon bridge over Temecula Creek and two rough detours, one of 2.3 miles and one of three-tenths of a mile between Perris and Elsinore.

LOS ANGELES TO EL CENTRO VIA SALTON SEA, 217.5 MILES. There are three paved routes between Los Angeles and Beaumont, one via Huntington Drive and Foothill Boulevard to San Bernardino and Redlands; one via Macy street, Brooklyn avenue, Floral Drive and Garvey avenue to El Monte, or via Macy street, Mission Road and Valley Boulevard to El Monte. From El Monte it is advisable to detour over pavement via El Monte avenue to Baldwin Park, Covina and La Verne to Pomona, thence via the Valley Boulevard to Ontario, Redlands and Beaumont. An optional route may be taken from Ontario south through Wineville, Riverside and the Morena grade to Beaumont. Pavement then extends via Banning, Indio and along the west side of Salton Sea to within 3:5 miles of Westmoreland, with fair oiled gravel to Westmoreland and pavement through the town. Turning in a southeasterly direction, oiled gravel road, rough and worn in spots, is traversed to Brawley and Imperial, thence pavement to El Centro, except for five-tenths of a mile of gravel road entering town.

Canadians Are Purchasing More Cars This Year

More automobiles are being delivered to Canadians this year than ever before and with the harvest of the greatest crops on record there, the demand is expected to increase greatly. Automobile men believe 1927 is destined to be a banner year for their business in the Dominion.

This information is given out by officials of Willys-Overland, Inc., and was received here by L. J. McCracken of the Willys-Overland dealers' organization. He stated that all past records were left far behind during the first seven months of this year.

"The Willys-Knight with its sleeve-valve engine is a great favorite with the Canadians," said Mr. McCracken. "Demand has been very heavy for both the '70' and Great Six models, while the Whippet and Whipet six have been delivered in great numbers. Roads are being improved up there and motor cars coming into more general use.

"Figures show that Willys-Overland products registered a gain of 62 per cent in the Dominion the first seven months of 1927, while the industry as a whole showed a gain of 25 per cent over a similar period of 1926. In practically every major provincial increase over the gain made by Willys-Overland cars showed a mate the whole industry."

More Ways to Spend Money Than to Save

"There are something like 645,000 ways to spend money in this modern world. Possibly some four-eyed statistician can come closer to the exact number than that, but he's not likely to make it any less. And how many ways are there to save money? Quite a few fewer," says D. R. McBryde, Sunday morning philosopher of the McBryde Lubricating Service.

"One of the things we feel we have a right to be proud of here at the McBryde service is that we've added a big item to the short list in which a motorist can save. We can prove, through thousands of customers, that our service is adding years to the satisfactory running life of scores of automobiles. Nobody can ever count the number of bearings we have saved from 'burning out' by our system of complete lubrication every 500 miles. And there is simply no way of knowing how many wrecks and breakdowns our customers have escaped because of our regular inspection and tightening of all loose nuts."

CONTROL OFF ROAD

No control is in effect at the present time on the Idyllwild Road, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CAR PROFITS INCREASE

One of the motor car companies whose securities have been slow to reflect appreciable betterment in earnings thus far and a fair outlook for the remainder of the year is the Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corporation. In the six months ended June 30, after allowance for taxes, net profits were equal to $1.85 a preference share, or approximately 70 cents greater than the showing for the whole year 1926.

The extent of Chandler's changed position is further witnessed by the fact that during the first six months with shipments about 13,700 cars the net profit on each car after all charges aggregated $46.25, whereas for all of 1926 with the sale of almost 20,900 cars the profit averaged only around $20 a car.

Another view of improved operating conditions of the current year is obtained when results already known are compared with earnings of $381,512 for the third quarter of 1926, while profits for the other nine months of that year were less than $20,000.

Officials of the company believe it impolitic to venture opinions and it is a traditional policy as to what may be expected in the future. However, analysis shows there is strong likelihood that in the latter six months of 1927 Chandler may earn at least $475,000, or close to $1.40 a preference share. Then net profits for the full year would be over $1,100,000, or $3.25 a share on the 84 noncumulative preferred stock, on which $2.50 per annum is now being paid. This would be possible if with net profits of $46.25 a car only approximately 10,250 cars, the number sold in the last half of 1926, were disposed of in the current six months.

It may be argued that Chandler, in view of the price cut of between $100 and $200 inaugurated in July on some models of the 1928 line, will not realize as much as $46.25 profit a car, due to smaller revenue on the average unit sale. Yet this will tend to be offset because there is a reasonable surety that Chandler will do even better than selling 10,250 cars.

CAR STILL GOES AFTER FOURTEEN YEARS WORK

A Chandler has been on the go for fourteen years without a falter and is still in daily service up in Seattle, say reports just received by the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives.

This Chandler bears motor number 407 and has covered more than 216,000 miles and is still in wonderful condition and the owner, Mr. Zeiger of Seattle, claims that the motor idles beautifully and that the car is capable of sixty miles an hour at any time.

Considering that the average motorist throughout the country drives about 10,000 miles a year, this Chandler has done in fourteen years what the average car does in twenty-one years, and the phenomenal part of this record is that this Chandler has not completed serving as yet and Mr. Zeiger says that he will be able to drive it for another five years anyhow.

HERDERS IMPROVE HOMES

Advance Made by Sheep Tenders



The "home" of the sheepherders pictured above is a Graham Brothers truck.

TIME was when sheep herders put up with a lot of discomforts during the time of the year they were ranging the flocks of animals ove rthe range. Wherever the range was the best was where the herders made their camp, even thought it might not be especially close to water.

They slept on the ground with a makeshift covering over them to keep the rain or snow out. A sheepherder's life called for "roughing it" in the truest meaning of the word.

Now that is all changed.

Graham Brothers trucks are playing an important role in the better living conditions of the men who spend the greater part of their lives in the wide-open spaces caring for the wool-bearing animals whose fleecy coats ultimately are converted into coats, and other wearing apparel for humans.

According to United States Senator Francis E. Warren of Wyoming, one of the largest sheep growers in the West, the Graham Brothers trucks are relieving the sheep herder from combatting the [illegible] enabling the growers to [illegible] higher class of men for the business of caring for [illegible] they are ready to [illegible] shearing.

Not only are the [illegible] verted into flat [illegible] ers but they are [illegible] months to carry [illegible] to isolated [illegible] provide the [illegible] for the hauling of [illegible] cuts to the rail [illegible]

Still later the [illegible] trucks are used in [illegible] woven textiles from the [illegible] wholesalers and [illegible] ished goods to the [illegible] Graham Brothers [illegible] an important [illegible] wool industry—from the [illegible] the wearer.

OLD CUSTOMHOUSE OF MUCH INTE

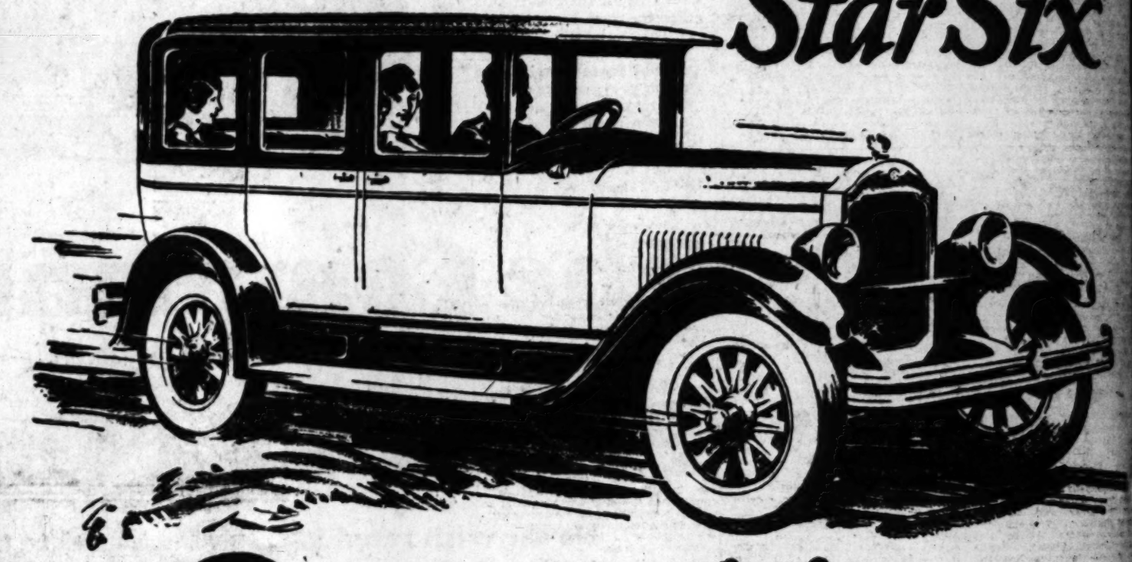
DEL MONTE, Cal., [illegible] arsy Custom House, [illegible] Del Monte visitors, [illegible] one of the most [illegible] the United States. It has [illegible] flag of three [illegible] Mexico, 1822; and the [illegible] since July 7, 1846, when [illegible] John Drake first [illegible]

HUNTING THE MIN

W. A. Sellman, [illegible] Craig, service manager of [illegible] Motor Sales Company, [illegible] tors, have just returned [illegible] ing trip in the Kaibab [illegible] Northern Arizona, and [illegible] back a magnificent buck [illegible] being slightly larger than [illegible] shot by Craig, weighing [illegible] pounds.

Prices Reduced Oct. 1
ask your Dealer

The Star Six



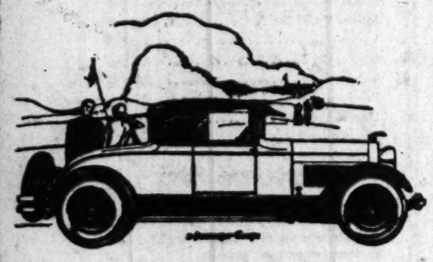
Outranking
ordinary Sixes in beauty and style
-Equalling
the highest priced Sixes in speed & power
"Red Seal" Continental Motor-Bendix 4-wheel brakes

STAR CARS
SIXES & FOURS

KAISER BROTHERS, Washington and Figueroa
BEN KNOTH, 1023 South Grand
HOLLYWOOD STAR MOTORS, 5610 Hollywood Blvd.
S. M. COLLINS CO., 2400 Pasadena Ave.
KAISER BROTHERS, 4043 So. Vermont Ave.
HUNTINGTON PARK STAR MOTOR, 213 W. Slauson
WESTERN MOTORS, 4065 Whittier Blvd.
F & K GARAGE, 757 So. Central Ave.
PACIFIC GARAGE, 914 So. San Pedro St.
COOMBS-TRUSCHE, 6601 Washington Blvd.

ALHAMBRA ..... J. H. Crawford
ARROYO GRANDE .... L. O. Frueh
BELLFLOWER ..... Bellflower Garage
BLYTHE ..... McArthur & Hinkley
BANNING ..... F. S. Wing
BAKERSFIELD ..... Central Garage
BISHOP ..... H. V. Wetten
CAYUCOS ..... H. C. Burroughs
COVINA ..... H. B. McPheeters
COLTON ..... Colton Motor Co.
ELSINORE ..... W. J. Sost
GRAHAM STATION .. Gage's Garage
GLENDALE ..... Jeffries Motor Co.
HEMET ..... Tapper & McGraw
INGLEWOOD ..... Inglewood Star Motor Sales Co.
LOST HILLS ..... L. E. McGraw
LYNWOOD ..... L. Stefzenmeyer
LANCASTER ..... C. E. Smith
LONG BEACH ..... Woodworth Bros.
MECCA ..... Ames & Ames
MONROVIA ..... Waterhouse-Holdredge and Hawkins
NEEDLES ..... Earl Hodge
OWENSMOUTH ..... Paramount Auto Sales
ONTARIO ..... R. C. Hazel
POMONA ..... Martin Motor Co.
PASADENA ..... Waterhouse-Holdredge
RIVERSIDE ..... Ernest G. Batten
SAN FERNANDO ..... Ray Brooks
SHAFTER ..... Henry Neufeld
SAN DIEGO ..... Lord Motors
SAN LUIS OBISPO ..... C. A. Maino
SANTA MARIA ..... Robert R. McWilliams
SAN BERNARDINO ... Moore-Foord Motor Co.
SANTA ANA ..... Santa Ana Star Motor Sales Co.
SANTA MONICA ..... Bush & Bundy
SANTA PAULA ..... Hubbell Bros.
TUJUNGA ..... Tujunga Garage
TEHACHAPI ..... Tehachapi Motor Co.
TAFT ..... Taft Motor Co.
VAN NUYS ..... Van Nuys Garage
VERDUGO CITY ..... Verdugo City Garage
VENTURA ..... Ventura Motor Co.
WARDO ..... Wardo Motor Co.
WHITTIER ..... Whittier Motor Co.

LINCOLN
Precision Built



A Lincoln owner does not identify his car by any particular year or any special series for . . .

"A Lincoln is always a Lincoln"

The entire Lincoln organization concentrates upon the development of but one chassis, built to one ideal.

A Judkins Coupe in Algerian and Bambalina blue just received. See it today. Show room open till 9.

MADDUX
Incorporated
Figueroa at Twenty-first
WEstmore 4111

OIL INDUSTRY IS MALIGNED

Public is Misinformed About Situation

Expert Makes Explanation of Conditions

Gasoline Price Lower Here Than It is Abroad

Conditions confronting the oil industry which have resulted in the public forming a hasty and wrong impression were graphically described by Judson C. Welliver, director of publication Institute, in a recent address delivered before the Michigan Independent Oil Men's Association.

A copy of the address has been received by B. A. Rowell, manager of the refined oil sales of the Gilmore Oil Company, who declares that Mr. Welliver succinctly points out many truths.

In part the address follows: "The petroleum industry is not entitled to be criticised or denounced because of the conditions which confront it today.

"More than anything else it would [illegible] to be understood and to have [illegible] difficult problems realized by the public. These problems are of real interest to every driver of an automobile or user of petroleum products. Beyond that they concern every business interest in the land, for the attitude of the public toward them will indicate its disposition toward all business in the years that lie immediately ahead of us.

"The oil industry is one of several important ones that are at the moment suffering because of overproduction—their markets cannot absorb all of their output. The price statistics of the United States Bureau of Labor show that the price of gasoline in 1926 averaged only 18.1 per cent above that of 1913, while the average of all commodity prices in 1926 was 51 per cent above 1913.

"Not only is gasoline, by comparison with the general structure of prices, today the cheapest important commodity in the United States, but it is cheaper in the United States than anywhere else in the world. In this regard it stands well nigh alone, for nearly all commodities command higher prices in the United States than abroad. In support of the claim that gasoline is cheaper in the United States than anywhere else I quote retail prices as shown by special circular No. 681, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, issued May 10, 1927, compiled from reports submitted by consular officers and foreign representatives of the Department of Commerce. This circular gives retail prices of gasoline in eighty-six cities throughout the world. Every continent, the islands of the sea and practically every country is represented in this list. I quote the prices (they were as of February 18, 1927) in the most important cities.

City	Per Gallon	City	Per Gallon
Buenos Aires	$0.44	Sydney	[illegible]
Vienna	.30	Brussels	[illegible]
Rio de Janeiro	.28	Capetown	[illegible]
Berlin	.28	Shanghai	[illegible]
Paris	.32	Berlin	[illegible]
Calcutta	.36	Dublin	[illegible]
Rome	.32	Mexico City	[illegible]
Warsaw	.32	Bucharest	[illegible]
Madrid	.47	Berlin	[illegible]
London	.36	Belgrade	[illegible]

"For the eighty-six cities included in the list from which the foregoing are taken, the lowest price was that in Bucharest. The explanation, of course, is that Rumania is rich in petroleum and has few automobiles. For the eighty-six cities the average price of gasoline works out at 25 cents per gallon. And this, let it be repeated, is in United States money, not in depreciated currency.

"On that same date, February 28, 1927, for which the foregoing prices

JORDA
AN ENG
Famous
large
6th Annual
Automobile Salon
Hotel Biltmore
Oct. 19-20-21-22
New
new
Bohn
Lanch
JORI
with
gives
smooth
pound
Perfor
have b
Smoot
as stri
high s
Four
Houde
spring
Ask fo
LOR
WESTMORE 3347
1240 S
JC

OIL INDUSTRY IS MALIGNED

Public is Misinformed About Situation

Expert Makes Explanation of Conditions

Gasoline Price Lower Here Than It is Abroad

Conditions confronting the oil industry which have resulted in the public forming a hasty and wrong opinion were graphically described by Wallace C. Wellmer, director of public relations of the American Petroleum Institute, in a recent address delivered before the Michigan Independent Oil Men's Association.

A copy of the address has been received by R. A. Rowell, manager of the bureau of sales of the Gilmore Oil Company, who declares that Mr. Wellmer succinctly points out many things.

In part the address follows: "The petroleum industry is not entitled to be applauded or denounced because of conditions which confront it today more than anything else it would seem to be understood and to have solved problems realized by the public. These problems are of real interest to every driver of an automobile or user of petroleum products, for they concern every business interest in the land, for the attitude of the public toward them will influence its disposition toward all business in the years that lie immediately ahead of us.

"The oil industry is one of several important ones that are at the moment suffering because of overproduction—their markets cannot absorb all of their output. The price bulletin of the United States Bureau of Labor show that the price of gasoline in 1926 averaged only 18.1 per cent above that of 1913, while the average of all commodity prices in 1926 was 61 per cent above 1913.

"Not only is gasoline, by comparison with the general structure of prices today the cheapest important commodity in the United States, but it is cheaper in the United States than anywhere else in the world. In addition to what stands well high alone, nearly all commodities command higher prices in the United States than abroad. In support of the claim that gasoline is cheaper in the United States than anywhere else I quote report of prices as shown by special circular No. 883, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, issued May 13, 1927, compiled from reports submitted by consular officers and foreign representatives of the Department of Commerce. This circular gives retail prices of gasoline in eighty-six cities throughout the world. Every continent, the islands of the sea and practically every country is represented in the list. I quote the prices (they were as of February 18, 1927) in the most important cities.

Per Gallon	City	Per Gallon
[illegible]	Sydney	.42
[illegible]	Brussels	.32
[illegible]	Canton	.54
[illegible]	Shanghai	.42
[illegible]	Berlin	.29
[illegible]	Dublin	.28
[illegible]	Mexico City	.30
[illegible]	Bucharest	.10
[illegible]	Zurich	.30
[illegible]	Belgrade	.37

"These eighty-six cities included in the list from which the foregoing is taken the lowest price was the 10 cents at Bucharest. The explanation, of course, is that Rumania is rich in petroleum and has few automobiles. For the eighty-six cities the average price of gasoline works out at 34 cents per gallon. And this, let it be repeated, is in United States money, not in depreciated currency. The latest date, February 28, 1927, for which the foregoing prices prevailed in foreign cities, filling station-prices for gasoline at six representative American cities were:

City	Per Gallon	City	Per Gallon
Los Angeles	$0.19½	Omaha	.20½
Seattle	.19	Atlanta	.22
Oklahoma City	.20	Boston	.23

"The average price for these six American cities was 20.6 cents per gallon. That is, the average American price was slightly less than half the average price of the rest of the world.

Motor Silence Achieved After Year's Study

Silent operation and absence of vibration are two features of the gasoline power plant that engineers and other experts have worked many years to achieve. Some have made great strides in both directions, but few have reached perfection. However, it has been done, and the methods followed present an interesting study of crankshaft rigidity and counterbalanced construction, states Lee S. Collins, distributor of Stearns-Knight motor cars.

"The new Stearns-Knight eight-cylinder engine represents the peak of development in silence and smooth operation," said Mr. Collins. "In the first place the simple construction of the Knight sleeve-valve motor, with its absence of rocker arms, push rods and valve lifts, makes it operate with scarcely a sound. Development in eliminating vibration has added to the inherent quiet operation.

"The crankshaft of the eight-cylinder engine has nine bearings, which hold it rigid and prevent any whip from occurring at all speeds. The bearing surfaces are of large diameter, in accordance with the most advanced engineering principles in crankshaft construction. This type of construction insures a maximum of rigidity and at the same time allows for compact design of the motor block.

"The crankshaft is counterbalanced at sixteen points to offset the slightest tendency toward vibration that might develop. The result is that this engine gives absolutely smooth operation, which means most efficient operation and long life.

"Two eccentric shafts are used to drive the engine sleeves, and as the motion of these is continuous, they add to the smoothness and silence that mark this very powerful and speedy motor."

Sycamores in Mandeville Canyon



Groves of sycamores such as greeted the dons when they first conquered California are found in the recesses of Mandeville Canyon, a 3200-acre preserve donated to the California Botanical Gardens. Norma Passons and the new Locomobile 8-70 sedan are shown in one of Mandeville's beauty spots.

PLUMBERS ADOPT RADIATOR PLATING

Appreciative credit is given the automotive industry for a long-needed improvement in plumbing-fixture attachments. This may seem strange, but Thomas Haverty, head of a Los Angeles plumbing and heating concern, says that the new radiator finish which was developed by General Motors is now being used on plumbing-fixture attachments. This finish, which resembles nickel, is chronium and is applied in practically the same way as nickel plating.

"Chronium, a by-product of chromite, is a hard, grayish-white metal. It was first discovered in 1797 by a French chemist but was not developed for commercial use until the motorists of America wanted a radiator finish that would neither scratch nor tarnish. This innovation proved of such great value to the automotive industry that the research engineers for several of the leading plumbing-fixture manufacturers investigated the product and found that it would apply equally as well to plumbing-fixture attachments. The development of chronium ended several years' of intensive study by research engineers."

APACHE TRAIL CLOSED

The Apache Trail in Arizona is now closed, according to a late report from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Link of Road Along Ocean Now Complete

Completing a link in the nationally-known Coast Highway of California, the State Highway Commission has put through Ventura county the "smoothest road in America" and the most perfect roadway in California in the construction of the new Rincon Road, joining Ventura and Summerland along the ocean shore.

Logging the new construction in a new Hupmobile six brougham, sent out by the Greer-Robbins Company last week, it was found that the speedometer registered exactly 13.5 miles between the start and finish of this new construction.

For years past the Rincon has been one of the most beautiful stretches of the famed coast road, but at the same time it has been shunned as often as possible because of treacherous board roadway, built on piling, that made the trip between Ventura and Santa Barbara anything but pleasant.

Now, heading south for Los Angeles, the tourist emerges from a railroad underpass just south of Rincon Creek, which divides Santa Barbara and Ventura counties, to find himself rolling along a road as smooth as glass, perfectly banked on turns that will some day permit of high speed, and of forty-foot width for perfect safety for even four cars abreast.

It was found in the Hupmobile six brougham that average touring time between Los Angeles and Santa Barbara, over the new construction and even allowing for slow travel in construction work through North Hollywood, may be calculated at between two hours and twenty minutes and two hours and forty minutes, without once exceeding the State speed limit but keeping right up with the limits all the time.

There is one uncompleted stretch remaining on the road, with construction over the familiar hill through Summerland causing a detour over the old road that passes through the town's business district. This work is nearing completion at the present time.

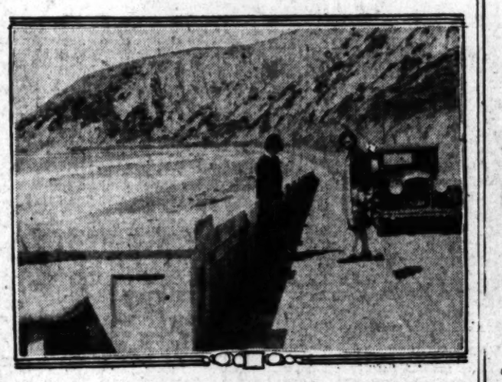
MOTORISTS INCREASE

DEL MONTE, Oct. 8—As the beauties of the Big Sur region south of Hotel Del Monte become better known, a noticeable increase in the number of motorists taking this drive is reported here by residents of the Big Sur region.

CALIFORNIA HIGHER

"Colorado prides itself on being 'the roof' of the United States, and as respects the Continental Divide the claim is well founded, but the truth is that California has a larger number of mountain peaks with an elevation greater than 13,000 feet than the Centennial State, the Golden State possessing 133, of which seventy-three are named and sixty without names," says John J. Troy, president of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors.

"Smoothest Road in America"



The Hillside Jutting Out Is Pitas Point

The concrete bulkhead is keeping the waves away from the just-completed Rincon road. The Hupmobile brougham is stopped on this "smoothest" highway.

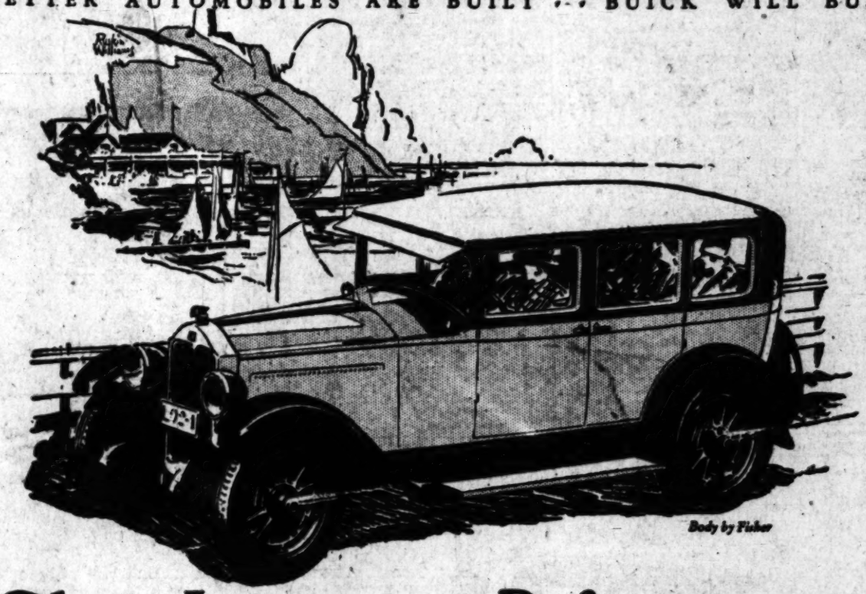


Don't try to drive on smooth casings. Trade 'em in for new nonskids or let us retread the old ones. A Bershon super-retread makes the tires safe as new ones and adds thousands of miles more wear.

Bershon Tire Co
THE HOUSE OF INTIRE SATISFACTION
1231 So. Hope St. Los Angeles, Calif.
Established 1916
Phone WE. 1331

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



Three Important Refinements that contribute to Buick's *delightful new Riding Comfort*

Three vital improvements endow Buick for 1928 with unparalleled comfort—a wonderful new measure of riding smoothness over all roads—formerly believed to be the exclusive property of the most expensive cars.

Deeply cushioned form-fitting tailored seats—comfortable as easy chairs—invite complete relaxation.

Buick's new and exclusive double-drop frame—making possible a lowered center of gravity—gently cradles Buick bodies and adds immeasurably to the restfulness of Buick's riding qualities.

And finally, new hydraulic shock absorbers—built into the Buick chassis, not merely added as extra equipment—smooth away road irregularities and add the final touch of riding luxury.

But you can have no conception of this remarkable riding ease until you have actually tested it yourself. We suggest that you drive a Buick for 1928 over the roughest road you know. The first few miles will prove the superiority of Buick travel.

Sedans $1415 to $2275 Coupes $1405 to $2120 Sport Models $1405 to $1775

Prices quoted above are delivered prices. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK *for* 1928

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
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1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET
22nd Year 22nd Year

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Highland Park Branch, 5015 Pasadena Avenue

JORDAN AIR LINE EIGHT AN ENGINEERING TRIUMPH

Famous Duplex Aerotype Carburetion largely responsible for amazing performance

4th Annual Automobile Salon Hotel Biltmore Oct. 19-20-21-22

New type combustion chamber and new design of cylinder head used.

Bohnalite aluminum alloy pistons and Lanchester Torsion Neutralizer among new features.

JORDAN has produced a new light motor with striking aeroplane characteristics that gives tremendous increase in power, speed, smoothness and flexibility without adding a pound of weight to the car.

Performance feats, never before thought possible have been accomplished with astonishing ease.

Smoothness and flexibility at low speeds are as striking as perfect balance and comfort at high speed—an unusual thing.

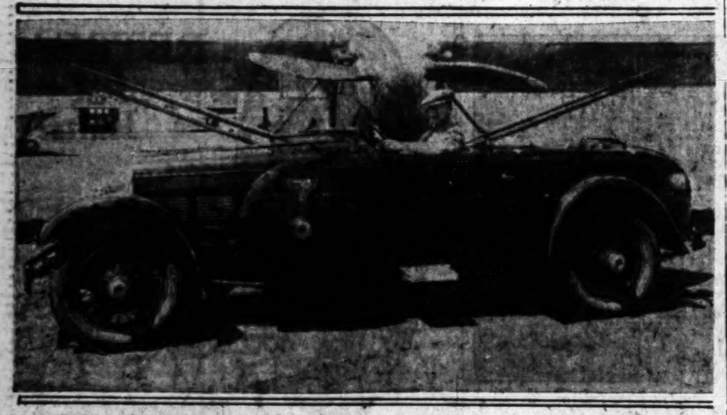
Four-body styles, all by custom designers. Houdaille shock absorbers, chrome vanadium springs and custom equipment throughout.

Ask for an Air Line Eight—and test it yourself.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO
3347 Selling and Servicing Automobiles in Los Angeles Since 1906
1240 South Figueroa ~ Los Angeles ~
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JORDAN

Always a Way for Him to Go Home



Franklin D. Mahoney of San Diego, president of the Ryan Airplane Corporation, with his monoplane and his new Safety Stutz vertical eight black hawk four-passenger speedster, obtained through Marshall & Clampett, Southern California distributor.

Plane, Auto Furnish Ryan Transportation

Franklin D. Mahoney, president of the Ryan Airplane Corporation of San Diego, likes fast transportation of the most efficient type and is the owner of a monoplane and a swift automobile. Recently he took delivery of one of the new Stutz vertical eight Black Hawk four-passenger speedsters and flew here to look one over, according to F. W. Clampett of Marshall and Clampett, Stutz distributor for Southern California.

Mr. Mahoney's airplane is a duplicate of the Spirit of St. Louis which his company built for Col. Charles Lindbergh for his cross-Atlantic flight, and his car is a duplicate of the Stutz speedsters that have set new stock car records recently in competition on the race track, it is stated.

"The Black Hawk speedsters have been making motor car history in strictly stock car speed competition," said Mr. Clampett. "Last Labor Day three of them finished first, second and third in the 150-mile stock car race on the Atlantic City speedway. Tom Rooney drove the winning car and his average speed for the distance was 96.3 miles per hour. The second one finished with a speed of 94.2 miles per hour and the third driver's average was 93.96 miles per hour."

BONITA DETOURED

A short detour is in effect between San Dimas and La Verne on Bonita avenue, but it is in fairly good condition, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Terrible! Car Driven Fifteen Miles Per Hour

"CLEVELAND, Aug. 30. —. F. McNutt, Cleveland, made a fast night run to Warren, O., a few evenings ago. He left Cleveland at 8 p.m. and reached his destination at 2 a.m. The distance is a trifle over ninety-five miles. The vehicle was one of the New York and Ohio Company's regulation gasoline Packard carriages."

This would not attract any attention in 1927, unless it were to get Mr. McNutt arrested for blocking traffic, but when the above paragraph appeared in Motor Age, August, 1900, under glaring headlines, "Averages Fifteen Miles Per Hour in Six-Hour Run," it startled all who read it. Many of them roundly condemned the intrepid driver for endangering life, limb and property by driving at such a breakneck speed, while the cynical element sat back and said it couldn't be done.

"In twenty-seven years, we have jumped from fifteen miles per hour records to eighty or ninety miles per hour commonplaces," remarked George R. Bury, vice-president of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., California Packard distributors. "In other words, at the beginning of the century, a Packard when wide open would make a quarter of a mile a minute, and while the modern Packard is built to do a mile and a half per minute, no particular feature is made of the fact.

"We are forced to wonder what the next twenty-seven years will bring forth in the way of automotive speed. If we should take past progress in this direction as a basis for our figures, we would prophesy that in 1954, stock passenger cars would be capable of making 140 miles per hour, or nine miles a minute. To us, now, such terrific speed seems improbable in any land vehicle, but we cannot say that it is impossible, for who, in 1900, could foresee the pace which we now consider ordinary."

RUBBER STOP SIGNS TRIED IN CHICAGO

Taxpayers are shown mercy in the placing of new rubber stop signs in the pavement of Chicago streets, it is observed in a dispatch reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Speeders heretofore have dashed over the cast iron and concrete "stop" signs imbedded in the pavement even though red lights protected by aluminum and other materials warned them of the buttons. Consequently many were broken and continually needed replacing at public expense. The rubber "stop" signs, which are two feet long and eight inches high, with the word "stop" painted on them in large letters, are now being tested at through-street intersections. Speeders can bounce over these signs, and they merely spring back into place.

SEVERAL DETOURS ON INLAND ROAD NORTH

Several detours are now in effect on the inland road north between Los Angeles and San Francisco, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. The first one begins near Pomona, which is nineteen miles north of Bakersfield, and is one mile in length. A two-mile detour is in effect north of here out of McFarland; another around bridge construction a short distance out of Manteca and a fourth over paved highway beginning at Livermore.

SPEED JUDGE SPEEDS

Here's hot news of interest to motorists—especially to those who might have fallen into the arms of the law and have been fined by Judge Dudley S. Valentine for speeding.

The judge (himself) has been exceeding the State's forty-mile speed limit. What's worse, he did it between here and San Diego—and went through notoriously slow Orange county as though that speedless community wasn't there.

Judge Valentine, interviewed in his chambers at Municipal Court yesterday, admitted it.

"Is it true that you traveled nearly 100 miles per hour between here and San Diego?" the jurist was asked.

"Faster," insisted the judge. "It was more like 110 miles per hour!"

For the benefit of those who have been sufficiently shocked by the foregoing disclosure, it may be stated that Judge Valentine did his speeding in Jack Maddux's new Ford-Stout air cabin liner, now making a regular daily round-trip flight between here and San Diego.

Accompanying the judge, it is announced by Mr. Maddux, who is Los Angeles Lincoln dealer, as well as head of the air line, was George A. Glover, prominent Los Angeles attorney. Mr. Glover took advantage of the hour and ten-minute schedule to San Diego to transact some law business in the southern metropolis and returned to his office the same afternoon.

AUTO LAUNDRY OPENS

The opening of the Reel Auto Laundry at 3718 Beverly Boulevard introduces a new, but highly efficient automotive service to the motorists.

Negligence on the part of the car owner in the maintenance, appearance and lubrication of his car is very costly. This fact is borne out with emphasis when the time comes to trade in the car that requires a paint job and the replacement of parts due to lack of lubrication. Heretofore the biggest element that caused this neglect and premature wear has been time—the amount of time required to go into the ordinary washing and greasing shop to have the job done.

Today it has been brought down to such a scientific basis that a car may be put on a modern conveyor, filthy dirty, and brought out thoroughly clean, inside and out, in fifteen minutes. Lubrication, too, has advanced with this service and through the use of modern equipment, a car may be thoroughly lubricated in ten minutes, allowing the complete service to be done in less than half an hour. The motorist who from experience has learned of the tremendous benefits to be derived from the regular allotment of so little time toward the maintenance of his car, has found as a result, that he has not only a better-looking, but smoother-running and safer car.

The Reel Auto Laundry, after extensive experimentation, has opened to the public a plant that is not to be excelled for equipment, safety, personnel and all-around dependable automotive service. The grouping of the buildings at Beverly Boulevard and Juanita street is very impressive and was arranged to give the best, most thorough and rapid service.

HOLLAND'S FARM FIGHT

Holland is essentially a farming country, but the density of the population is so great that farms are at a premium. Accordingly Holland, half as big as West Virginia, proposes in the next twenty-five or thirty years to spend two-thirds as much as the United States spent on the Panama Canal, and by so doing, to add 7 per cent to the total area and 10 per cent to her total arable land. She proposes to dike off and drain considerably over half of that great shallow bay known as the Zuyder Zee, to spend in this way something over $350,000,000 and thus reclaim 582,000 acres of the most fertile land in Europe.

Statistics reveal that every fourth woman in the country is a wage earner.

Not So Fast! Not So Fast!



Now, Your Honor, you ride over a hundred per, but give some one else all but life for that speed. But Judge Valentine did his fast traveling in the Maddux Air Lines plane seen here with Judge Valentine.

DETOUR ON ARTESIA

There is a short detour near Bellflower on the Artesia Boulevard between Artesia and Hynes, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

PONTOON BRIDGE IN USE

The pontoon bridge is still being used between Pomona and Corona via Chino, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

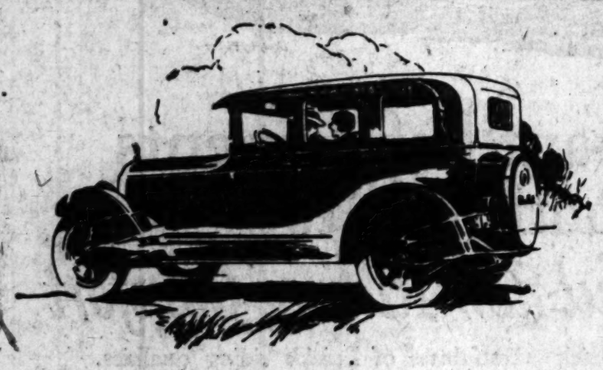
Coupe Fa... Gaining ... Rains Co...

With the rainy season ... many who favor top ... mobiles are selecting ... It is particularly ... physicians and others ... town or city ... traveling men who ... out-of-town ... coupe very ... E. Bush, ... motor cars in ... Mr. Bush says ... cars of the better ... the Pierce-Arrow ... because it offers a ... tion of sporting ... and luxurious ... ter, he points out, ... sired by trustees ... "This Pierce-Arrow ... handsome and smart ... stated Mr. Bush. "All ... women choose it. ... many color ... holsterton. The ... seat is forty-two ... cushioned and ... proper height for ... without fatigue. ... avers that three ... ably.

"This coupe has ... 130 inches and ... frame. Besides ... to the road ... comfort. ... further insure ... be steered with ... effort and ... joy. The car has ... turning radius ... initiated. These ... endear the car ... "The rear ... compartment of ... large that it ... country luggage ... cases. In ... can be completely ... and when the ... window opens ... cation between ... ments."

Marine engines ... won notable ... races, according ... Green-Robbins ... here.

AFTER 1933 EVERY AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURER CAN BUILD KNIGHT-ENGINED CARS



Gone are the days of motor trouble

Owners of Knight sleeve-valve-engined cars enjoy freedom from carbon trouble and mechanical annoyance. They have the satisfaction of driving a car that remains smooth, quiet, and alert through many thousands of miles.

For Falcon-Knight Six owners the days of motor trouble are gone forever.

Drive a Falcon-Knight Six before selecting a car.

FALCON MOTORS CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICH.

Closed Car Prices—$995 to $1145 f.o.b. factory

Falcon-Knight

AMERICA'S FINEST TYPE OF MOTOR

J.W. Leavitt & Co.

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ALHAMBRA—Cope Motors
ANAHEIM—Craig-Houser Motor Sales
BARSTOW—K. T. Riley
FULLERTON—Southern Counties Motor Co.
GLENDALE—Verdugo Motors
HIGHLAND PARK—Bozzani Bros. Auto Sales
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Motors
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Lumley
INGLEWOOD—Nation & Eck
LONG BEACH—K. & S. Motor Sales
MONROVIA—Gem City Motors
POMONA—Pomona Knight Co.
RIVERSIDE—Rose & Delano
SAN BERNARDINO—Charles Reber
SANTA ANA—K and S Motor Sales
SAN FERNANDO—San Fernando Motor Sales
SANTA MONICA—Claude Courboom Motors
WHITTIER—Cline Motor Co.

All Los Angeles is talking about the OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

* * *

Everywhere you go you hear them talking . . . about this finer, faster Six, the Oakland All-American.

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About its new and vivid beauty. About the new performance results attained by all-American principles in engineering and construction. About the matchless value created by the lower prices.

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Length, lowness, grace, luxury—all are expressed in the masterly perfection of the new body creations by Fisher. Speed, smoothness, comfort, staunchness—never did another car of comparable price combine them so supremely!

* * *

For here is a longer, stronger chassis—smaller wheels and larger tires—a 212 cubic inch engine equipped with the new G-M-R cylinder head, which eliminates harshness and roughness, minimizes spark knocks and increases power—*without the use of special fuels.*

* * *

Why shouldn't this new and thrilling car be thrilling all America? Why shouldn't its success be already surpassing all previous Oakland achievements? A look and a ride will tell you the story—why everyone is saying, "That's the car!"

NEW LOW PRICES

2-DOOR SEDAN

$1045

Landau Coupe - $1045
4-Door Sedan - $1145
Sport Roadster - $1075
Cabriolet - $1145
Landau Sedan - $1265

The New and Finer Pontiac Six, $745 to $925. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

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Figueroa at 12th Street Telephone WEstmore 2431

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COMPTON—Moore Motor Co.
CULVER CITY—Walker & Standridge
FULLERTON—M. L. Turton
GARDENA—H. N. Griffin
GLENDALE—Neuschaefer & Ricketts
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SANTA MONICA—Claude R. Short
SANTA MARIA—California Garage
SOUTH PASADENA—W. B. Bonar
SAWTELLE—L. E. Andrews
VENTURA—Pond Pearson Motor Co.
WILMINGTON—C. Bal Lacey
WHITTIER—Elliott & O'Neill

CHEVROLET

for Economical Transportation



Everywhere — people turn to admire its beauty!

Embodying all the masterly design and craftsmanship of bodies by Fisher—

—offering such marks of distinction as full-crown, one-piece fenders and bullet-type lamps—

—and finished in lustrous colors of genuine, lasting Duco—today's Chevrolet is everywhere acclaimed as one of the world's most beautiful automobiles ..so refreshingly different, so outstandingly smart and stylish that people everywhere turn to admire it!

Never before has a low-priced car provided so many fine car features—so many characteristics of custom elegance. From gleaming radiator to spare tire carrier, every detail stamps it as a car of the finest quality—built to standards of excellence hitherto associated with cars costing hundreds of dollars more.

And this remarkable smartness is matched by a type of performance that is no less outstanding—perfect comfort at every speed, flashing acceleration, and delightful handling ease.

Come in and see today's Chevrolet. One glance at its custon-built beauty, one ride at the wheel of your favorite model—and you will know why Chevrolet is everywhere classed as the world's finest low-priced car.

The IMPERIAL LANDAU
Reduced to
$745

The Touring or Roadster	$525
The Coach	$595
The Coupe	$625
The 4-Door Sedan	$695
The Sport Cabriolet	$715
½-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$395
1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$495

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD CITY CHEVROLET DEALERS

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO. 15th and Figueroa
BROKAW-BAUER CO. Broadway at 50th St.
ROACH-DIXON CO. 7th and Central
ECONOMY CHEVROLET, INC. 5500 Pasadena Ave.
WINSLOW B. FELIX 11th and Olive
SPENCER KENNELLY, INC. 12th and Main
LAMBERTH-WHITE, INC. 3568 Whittier Blvd.
MANUAL ARTS MOTORS CO. 4076 S. Vermont
HODGE BROS. 7636 Santa Monica Blvd.
GORDON WARREN 5950 Hollywood Blvd.
SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, Inc. 79th and Vermont

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El Centro—Roy H. Womack
El Monte—R. V. Derweiler
Fullerton—Wagner & Yates
Glendale—J. V. Hough
Huntington Beach—Rinard & Ebert
Huntington Park—Maurice J. Sopp
Hemet—Hemet Motor Co.
Inglewood—G. F. Sparling
Lankershim—Martin E. Pollard, Inc.
Long Beach—Spencer Kennelly, Inc.
Long Beach—Pacific Chevrolet Co.
Lynwood—Enoch Chevrolet Co.
Monrovia—Yerxa Bros., Inc.
Montebello—Yerian Bros.
Montrose—Shelton Motor Co.
Needles—Park Garage
Ontario—Wolfe & Couch
Orange—Schwab Chevrolet Co.
Oxnard—Folcke & Squires
Osdick—J. S. Mahood
Pomona—Isham Chevrolet Co.
Pasadena—C. S. Mead
Palmdale—B. M. Starksen
Paso Robles—Paso Robles Garage
Riverside—W. F. White
Redlands—Service Motor Co.
Redondo Beach—Wm. F. Lester
San Bernardino—Bronson & Beckett, Inc.
Santa Ana—B. J. MacMullen
South Pasadena—David H. Lane
Santa Maria—W. B. Johnson
Sawtelle—Edw. Gilbert
San Diego—Campbell Chevrolet Co.
Santa Monica—Harrison Brush
San Gabriel—J. W. Nichols
Santa Barbara—J. H. Page Chevrolet Co.
San Pedro—Seaboard Motors
San Fernando—Chapman-Morris, Inc.
Santa Paula—Rose Scott Motor Co.
San Luis Obispo—Joseph R. Dick
Torrance—Torrance Motor Co.
Taft—Pioneer Chevrolet Co.
Van Nuys—Davey C. Rehloff
Venice—Keown & Irvin
Ventura—Blackstock Chevrolet Co.
Whittier—Wells & Lewis
Wilmington—Harbor Chevrolet Co.
Watts—Ray Lyons

YUMA, ARIZ.—C. C. DUNBAR

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Coupe Favor Gaining as Rains Coming

With the rainy season many who favor top passenger automobiles are admiring the open models. It is particularity that by ... lightness and ease with which one ... open or city driving. Those ... traveling man, who ... out-of-town, territory ... prove very adaptable ... R. Bush, distributor of ... motor cars in Southern ... Mr. Bush says that many who own one of the better closed cars like the Pierce-Arrow series, is leaving it often a ... ting of sporting ... and impressive appearance ... he points out ... ding business people.

"The Pierce-Arrow coupe is handsome and elegant," ... pointed Mr. Bush. "For that ... woman driving it. It is ... many color combinations ... fashion. The ... seat is forward ... ment and there ... proper angle for ... without fatigue. The ... seats that three ... ably.

"This coupe has a ... 120 inches and it is ... frame. Despite ... to the road it has ... comfort. Roadability ... further inures riding ... be steered with little ... added and shifting ... jog. The car has ... turning radius that ... initiated. Those ... enter the car to ... The rear ... compartment, of ... large that it will ... country luggage ... coats. On special ... can be ordered with a ... and when this is ... where ... between the ... seats."

Marine engines "by Chrysler" with notable ... in ... cases, according to ... Glen-Bartholin Company, ... Bass.

CHEVROLET

for Economical Transportation



Everywhere — people turn to admire its beauty!

Embodying all the masterly design and craftsmanship of bodies by Fisher—

—offering such marks of distinction as full-crown, one-piece fenders and bullet-type lamps—

—and finished in lustrous colors of genuine, lasting Duco—today's Chevrolet is everywhere acclaimed as one of the world's most beautiful automobiles ..so refreshingly different, so outstandingly smart and stylish that people everywhere turn to admire it!

Never before has a low-priced car provided so many fine car features—so many characteristics of custom elegance. From gleaming radiator to spare tire carrier, every detail stamps it as a car of the finest quality—built to standards of excellence hitherto associated with cars costing hundreds of dollars more.

And this remarkable smartness is matched by a type of performance that is no less outstanding—perfect comfort at every speed, flashing acceleration, and delightful handling ease.

Come in and see today's Chevrolet. One glance at its custon-built beauty, one ride at the wheel of your favorite model—and you will know why Chevrolet is everywhere classed as the world's finest low-priced car.

The IMPERIAL LANDAU
Reduced to
$745

The Touring or Roadster	$525
The Coach	$595
The Coupe	$625
The 4-Door Sedan	$695
The Sport Cabriolet	$715
½-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$395
1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$495

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD CITY CHEVROLET DEALERS

W. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO. 15th and Figueroa
ROACH-DIXON CO. 7th and Central
WINSLOW B. FELIX 11th and Olive
LAMBERTH-WHITE, INC. 3568 Whittier Blvd.
HODGE BROS. 7636 Santa Monica Blvd.
GORDON WARREN 5950 Hollywood Blvd.
SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, Inc. 79th and Vermont
BROKAW-BAUER CO. Broadway at 50th St.
ECONOMY CHEVROLET, INC. 5500 Pasadena Ave.
SPENCER KENNELLY, INC. 12th and Main
MANUAL ARTS MOTORS CO. 4076 S. Vermont

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHEVROLET DEALERS

Glendale—J. V. Hough
Huntington Beach—Rinard & Ebert
Huntington Park—Maurice J. Sopp
Hemet—Hemet Motor Co.
Inglewood—G. F. Sperling
Lankershim—Martin E. Pollard, Inc.
Long Beach—Spencer Kennelly, Inc.
Long Beach—Pacific Chevrolet Co.
Lynwood—Enoch Chevrolet Co.
Monrovia—Yerxa Bros., Inc.
Montebello—Yerian Bros.
Montrose—Shelton Motor Co.
Needles—Park Garage
Ontario—Wolfe & Couch
Orange—Schwab Chevrolet Co.
Oxnard—Folcke & Squires
Oadick—J. S. Mahood
Pomona—Isham Chevrolet Co.
Pasadena—C. S. Mead
Palmdale—B. M. Starksen
Paso Robles—Paso Robles Garage
Riverside—W. F. White
Redlands—Service Motor Co.
Redondo Beach—Wm. F. Lester
San Bernardino—Brenson & Bassett, Inc.
Santa Ana—B. J. MacMullen
South Pasadena—David H. Lane
Santa Maria—W. B. Johnson
Sawtelle—Edw. Gilbert
San Diego—Campbell Chevrolet Co.
Santa Monica—Harrison Brush
San Gabriel—J. W. Nichols
Santa Barbara—J. H. Page Chevrolet Co.
San Pedro—Seaboard Motors
San Fernando—Chapman-Morris, Inc.
Santa Paula—Rose Scott Motor Co.
San Luis Obispo—Joseph R. Dick
Torrance—Torrance Motor Co.
Taft—Pioneer Chevrolet Co.
Van Nuys—Dewey C. Rehleff
Venice—Keown & Irvin
Ventura—Blackstock Chevrolet Co.
Whittier—Wells & Lewis
Wilmington—Harbor Chevrolet Co.
Watts—Ray Lyons

Calipatria—C. G. Clouse
Corona—J. E. Beck
Coronado—Guarantee Garage
Covina—G. Graham Bailey
Compton—H. I. Langworthy, Inc.
Culver City—Culver City Motor Co., Inc.
Colton—Beall & Madigan
Downey—Downey Motor Co.
Delano—Delano Motor Co.
Eagle Rock—Conover Bros.
El Centro—Roy H. Womack
El Monte—R. V. Derweiler
Fullerton—Wagner & Yates

YUMA, ARIZ.—C. C. DUNBAR

QUALITY AT LOW COST

ZION PARK HAS BEST YEAR MARK

Increase in Number Visitors Revealed in Report

All States Represented by Tourist Influx

Better Highways Reason for 11 Per Cent Gain

The youngest of the country's national parks may make the best record for this year, according to preliminary reports received by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

This new playground of the people is Zion National Park, Utah, which was opened to the public only three years ago and is proving to be exceptionally attractive to sightseers and outdoor enthusiasts.

The travel year for Zion closed September 30, last, with a new record of a total of 24,303 visitors. This was an increase of 2330 persons, or 11 per cent over the same period last year.

EGYPT AS WELL

Visitors were registered from every State in the Union and Hawaii, Australia, Canada, Egypt, nearly all European countries, and South America and South Africa. Of the total visitors, 21,250 entered the park in 6203 private autos. The remaining 3053 came by rail and stage.

While the number of visitors increased over last year by only 11 per cent, the increase in the number of automobiles was 29 per cent. California furnished the largest number of cars of any State outside of Utah, with 1733 machines carrying 4835 persons. Most of these were routed by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

ROADS RESPONSIBLE

One of the principal reasons given for the heavy increase in motor travel is the improvement made on highways to the park. During the past year there was expended, or authorized for expenditure by the local, State and Federal government, $1,860,000 for maintenance and construction of roads throughout the Southwest, which were of direct benefit to Zion Park. At no previous time were the highways in such good condition. Construction has started on the Zion-Mt. Carmel highway, which, it is said, will be one of the most spectacular roads in the world when completed. It will bring all of the great scenic features of Zion, Bryce Canyon, Kaibab Forest and the north rim of the Grand Canyon in one great scenic route trip.

Although the 1927 travel year ended September 30 as far as the record books are concerned, the park will remain open and persons carrying their own equipment for camping may enter the park at any time of the year. According to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, motorists of this section have indicated a keen interest in the magnificent scenic attractions of Utah and the inquiries being received indicate that California next year will add materially to the total number of cars entering Zion Park and visiting the adjacent attractions.

Ready for Cross-Continental Grind





Levett, the Human Dynamo, is scheduled to start his transcontinental run. He will be convoyed by a Moreland Road Runner. As seen below the specially designed body of the truck is equipped with everything from a gasoline stove, on which the runner's meals will be cooked, to a rubbing table. Levett's trainer is shown below rubbing down the Human Dynamo after a gruelling training jaunt.

WAVE LENGTH UNCERTAIN

Chairman W. H. G. Bullard, Federal Radio Commissioner, says: "The trouble in assigning a certain wave length to a station is that you never have any idea how far the darned thing is going to go."

Johnson Adds New Dealers in Southland

The enthusiasm with which automobile men throughout the country have greeted W. C. Durant's liberal plan of financing Star dealers is, at its height in Los Angeles. Five important franchises have been granted in Southern California during the past fifteen days, according to Tom Johnson.

Johnson is the new zone manager for Southern California. He took up his new position two weeks ago when Durant Motor Company of California established a big warehouse and complete distributing facilities in Los Angeles for the territory south of the Tehachapi and Arizona.

"In the past fifteen days we have opened up five important salesrooms in this vicinity. The latest dealers to take over the Star franchise are Morton & Lamkin in Santa Monica. Veteran automotive men, they are taking a popular car into an important field. Out at 4065 Whittier Boulevard, the Western Motors have opened up a fine new showroom and will distribute the Star line to the Belvedere district. Coombs & Truschel, two of the best known men in Culver City, have opened up on Washington Boulevard; Ben Knoth, a successful automobile merchant, is now selling Stars at 1023 South Grand, and in Long Beach Woodworth Brothers have opened up in a fine new location," says Johnson.

LEVETT READY FOR RUN

Facing the longest run in the history of human foot racing, Levett—the Human Dynamo—in a few days starts grinding along the 3157-mile trail that leads cross-continent to New York and world-wide fame.

When Levett pads his weary but triumphant way up Broadway, New York, some sixty days after he leaves Los Angeles, he will have achieved an ambition toward which he has devoted twenty years of intensive training—that of being the first man to run across the continent. Where other long-distance conquerors run, walk awhile, then run again, Levett is to run every step of the way.

Sharing Levett's hour of triumph on that hoped-for day in New York will be a California-made product—a Moreland truck. After a thorough investigation Levett has selected Moreland's light truck—the Road Runner— to convoy him on his continent-conquering jaunt.

Levett paid tribute to the Moreland's recognized stamina when he selected the Road Runner for his convoy. To protect Levett from being struck from behind by careless motorists the Road Runner will follow the human dynamo every step of the way. The truck will travel at about a distance of ten yards to the rear of the runner.

Levett plans to run at an average of 7.10 miles per hour for approximately eight hours each day, covering an average of 58 miles each day. He expects to consume 445 hours on the cross-continent trip, or approximately 60 days. A low-speed high-gear test confronts the truck on this cross-continental run.

The human dynamo's route to New York is along National Old Trails, crossed by three mountain ranges with altitudes from 5100 to 8400 feet. He must run over 1800 miles of dirt and gravel roads and 1400 miles of paved highways, including 1200 miles of desert. The route takes him through fourteen States, passing through 296 cities and towns and 104 villages.

Although Levett has missed the hot weather by starting in October, he and his convoy will probably have to fight their way through snow, slush and rain before the Woolworth Building is sighted.

The Road Runner has been especially equipped for the "great adventure" with a Los Angeles-built body. Collapsible beds, gasoline range, shower bath, rubbing table, dining table —all the comforts of a home—are found within the canvas-covered inclosure. Because Levett will do much of his running at night, two broad-beamed searchlights are mounted on the cab of the Moreland. These will be directed on the road in front of Levett.

Value to City of Industries Coming Cited

Pointing out that the coming of industry to Los Angeles is an important factor in the development of this community, L. H. Clawson of Zins and Clawson Service Company, Goodyear dealers, cites the Goodyear factories in Los Angeles as an excellent example.

"In 1919," says Mr. Clawson, "the district known as Ascot Park was hardly more than a cabbage patch, and today it stands as the seat of one of the world's most modern and largest tire plants, surrounded by hundreds of beautiful homes.

"The Los Angeles plant of Goodyear is not only by far the largest tire and tube manufacturing plant west of Detroit," says Mr. Clawson, "but it is the largest manufacturing plant of any kind on the Pacific Coast. It is one of the few tire factories which enjoy the distinction of having a complete textile mill in conjunction with its rubber manufacturing factory. The close contact between the engineering staffs of the two institutions has enabled Los Angeles Goodyear to produce the high grade line of tires for which it is so well known on the Pacific Coast. Factory construction engineers from all over the world have called the Los Angeles factory one of the most ideally constructed plants they have ever seen. A few weeks ago the factory turned out its 8,000,000th tire, or an average of well over 1,000,000 tires for each year of the local company's existence."

Maybe He is Tourist That Gets Cussing

Drivers who bawl out a fellow motorist may be insulting a visiting tourist, according to a courtesy suggestion advanced by a member of the Automobile Club of Southern California. The criticism is made that too many motorists show intolerance instead of courtesy. It is also suggested that Southern California motorists should be particularly careful in voicing their criticisms since this section entertains more visiting motorists than any other and is continually inviting motorists from other States to come in and enjoy the beauties of California.

City drivers should heed this admonition especially, it is stated, because persons coming in from the smaller towns or other States naturally become confused in heavy traffic. In addition to this, they are unfamiliar with local regulations and laws, and oftimes their driving sins are due to ignorance and confusion rather than intention or discourtesy. The Auto Club member suggests that resident motorists here should make it their special business to be courteous to visitors rather than to humiliate them, giving them a bad impression of their trip to California.

Don't Forget to Mention the



E. J. Loudon, sales manager for Kaiser Brothers, [illegible] Star showrooms, tells E. M. Toole, sales manager of [illegible] Vermont establishment, that the Bendix four-wheel brake is a selling point for the Star six. Loudon and Toole are in a contest.

Rival Sales Managers in Heated Contest

There is a war going on in the ranks of Kaiser Brothers, Star dealers.

E. J. Loudon, sales manager for the Kaiser Brothers Figueroa showrooms, has been challenged to a sales contest of thirty days by E. M. Toole, sales manager of the other Kaiser Brothers establishment out on South Vermont avenue.

Loudon has accepted the challenge and the friendly rivals have drawn up the rules of the contest.

Through permission of the Kaiser Brothers, Irvin and Harold, Loudon and Toole will give all prospects special trade-in allowances and special terms. As a result, buyers of Stars during the duration of the contest will be decidedly benefited by the little tilt between the two sales managers.

"The prize that will be presented to the winner has not been decided upon, but it will be a suitable one," says Irvin Kaiser.

"I am not picking the winner," laughed Kaiser. "Both men are veterans in the automotive game, and crack salesmen. Loudon for years was connected with Ford and Lincoln, and won many sales honors with those lines. Toole has been selling Stars for the past four years and will be mighty hard to beat.

"No matter who wins the contest, the purchasers of the Stars will be the big winners. Liberal deals and terms on a fine product, the best kind of service from the oldest Star dealers on the Pacific Coast—they can't beat that."

Truck Chas[illegible] Thorough[illegible] Factory T[illegible]

Because of the [illegible] they are [illegible] trucks must be [illegible] if they are to [illegible] service. In spite of the [illegible] which surrounds [illegible] production the [illegible] is not considered [illegible] when it comes to [illegible] states William [illegible]

"Much work is [illegible] quality department [illegible] pleted," said Mr. [illegible] the complete [illegible] partment before it [illegible] to an owner.

"The [illegible] pendent of the [illegible] ments and is [illegible] quality of [illegible] Pierce-Arrow [illegible] put through its [illegible] several ways and [illegible] manner before [illegible] sent out to [illegible] as being ready [illegible]

"The first [illegible] an dynamometer [illegible] is anchored [illegible] loaded to its [illegible] The motor [illegible] hour on the [illegible] at all speeds [illegible] then they order [illegible] can thus be [illegible] is in operation.

DODGE BROTHERS SENIOR SEDAN

UPHOLSTERED IN GENUINE LEATHER AT $1495

F. O. B. Detroit

Dodge Brothers Senior Sedan —America's Smoothest Six— is now available in genuine leather upholstery.

Although, in cars of this class, leather finish is usually quoted at a higher price, Dodge Brothers are offering this fine car at $100 less than the price of the Deluxe type Senior.

The leather is an attractive gray polo grain. It is extremely durable and easily cleaned, making the car especially desirable for sport and suburban use.

The exterior color combinations—Brunswick blue with black belt moldings and cream belt line striping—harmonize beautifully with the Senior's stylish lines.

It is a distinctive car—and a rugged car. A car with amazing qualities of performance. An outstanding value at this new price!

Ask us about the Nine Provable Points of Superiority

9th Annual Automobile Salon Hotel Biltmore Oct. 19-20-21-22

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY

1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA

4927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE

214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

DODGE BROTHERS

Senior Sedan

Drive A PAIGE

Only by a demonstration can you know how restful and satisfying it is to drive one of the improved Paige sixes or eights.

Smooth and powerful motors insure quick acceleration, and sustained high speeds. Unusually long springs, and snubbing devices, contribute to riding ease and roadability. Wide seats with deep cushions, ample leg room and convenient appointments further add to your comfort.

The steering gear specially designed for balloon tires, clutch, and gear-shift lever respond easily. Hydraulic four-wheel brakes bring you to cushioned rest.

The sturdy chassis is built for long life and reliability by veteran craftsmen in modern factories equipped for economical production. Until you drive a Paige, you cannot fully appreciate either its satisfying performance or substantial value. You will find it is a pleasure to drive any of the twenty body types. Paige prices range from $995 to $2665, f. o. b. Detroit.

9th Annual Automobile Salon Hotel Biltmore Oct. 19-20-21-22

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

PAIGE

Paige Company of Southern California

2222 South Figueroa Street *Factory Branch* Phone WEstmore 3[illegible]

Lark M. Ogle, 116 N. Western, Los Angeles

Southern California Dealers

Alhambra—Pierce-all Service
Anaheim—Orange Co. Garage Co.
Atascadero—Bush & Michaelsen
Culver City—Ogle & Son
Fullerton—Charles A. Hammons
Glendale—Sawyer Motor Co.
Huntington Park—Community Motors
Inglewood—Fred S. Jones
Long Beach—Geo. J. Waldvogel
Pasadena—Carl F. Brainard
Pomona—Booth & Thompson
Redlands—Glenn W. Fry
Riverside—Paige Sales & Service Co.
San Diego—Paige Co. of So. Cal.
Santa Ana—Orange Co. Garage Co.
Santa Monica—W. A. [illegible]

TO SALON OPENS FRIDAY

Dealers Display Cars



RALPH HAMLIN, CHAIRMAN FOURTH ANNUAL AUTOMOBILE SALON COMMITTEE

STEPHEN S. NERNEY

Committee in Charge of Biltmore Salon

GAS PUMP LONELY IN ARGENTINA

Gas and Oil, Nothing Else Sold at Stations Found in South America

In South America and Europe a gasoline station is just that, and nothing more, according to C. L. Cooper, vice-president and director of sales of the California Petroleum Corporation, who recently returned from an extended trip abroad. None of the superservice features have been introduced as yet, he said. For those features, as well as for repair work, the motorist must seek a garage.

"In such countries as Brazil and the Argentine, a filling station consists of a single pump and a drum of oil set in the middle of the parkway found in all principal streets," said Mr. Coppage. "There isn't even a roof over it. Occasionally you might see a stone bench for the attendant to sit on, but that might be termed a de luxe station, and isn't common.

"The station is a municipal concession, granted sometimes for a consideration and sometimes merely as a political favor. The concession is usually permanent, with very few instances of rentals being paid. It is my understanding that the concession becomes a sort of family asset to be handed down from father to son.

"Most of the gasoline comes from the United States, although there is a considerable quantity refined in Chile. In only one case are stations owned in a chain by a large producing and refining company.

"In England and France, however, the pumps are operated for the most part on private property, although occasionally at the curb. Multiple pump stations are in use there, as against the single pumps in South America. But the service is just as highly simplified. There are both independent and large-company stations in Europe just as there are in America."

Drivers Given Model Street Motor Tests

Making it easier for applicants for motor vehicle operator's licenses to pass examinations, a large table depicting a street scene has recently been installed in the local office of the Division of Motor Vehicles.

Every situation which might be encountered in driving on city streets can be reproduced on this examination table with the use of miniature automobiles, boulevard stop signs, traffic buttons, painted pedestrian crosswalks, street car tracks, etc.

The examiners now not only ask the applicant for a driver's license how he would act under certain conditions, but they also ask him to illustrate the act on the miniature street.

This novel table which aids both examiners and applicants alike has just been installed by M. F. Brown, manager of the local branch of the division. It was planned and designed by Julius LeBlond, employee of the license department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. It is expected that this scheme of examination will be adopted for other offices of the division throughout the State.

The new series A-5 Hupmobile six is said by Greer-Robbins Company, distributors, to contain the most perfect of so-far advanced high-compression motors.

CAR SETS "BATH" MARK

Just how long an automobile can remain under water and still operate is a question Wade Morton, well-known racing driver, would like to have answered to his satisfaction. He had an experience recently that drove out of his brain all old ideas on the question, he informed Selig Cahn, vice-president of the White Auto Company, Auburn distributor here.

Morton was in charge of the speed tests made recently when three Auburn 8-88 cars broke thirty-seven existing records and established thirty-four new ones for stock automobiles. This test occupied several days as the cars ran up to 15,000 miles and on the Sunday following the start Morton had occasion to go over to the commissary headquarters at the Atlantic City Speedway where the cars were making their records.

He jumped into his Auburn 8-88 sedan as it was raining hard and started to drive down under the track. Just as his car reached the bottom of the decline, he stated, there came an onrush of water from the storm which nearly submerged it and stalled the engine.

Morton said he waded out waist deep in the water and called for help. Men came and attempted to raise the machine from the mud that had gathered about it as other cars could not pull it out. After fifteen hours of fruitless effort a couple of tractors were obtained and the car pulled out of the mud and water.

Morton stated that he got inside, pressed the starter and to his surprise the engine started. He drove it to the repair pits where the water was drained from the crankcase and gasoline tank and the only repairs found necessary was a new spark plug.

"While the Auburn shattered most of the existing stock car records during the test and established many new ones," said Morton, "it is unfortunate that we could not add the long distance 'bath' record with A.A.A. sanction."

AMERICA LEADS IN TIRE EXPORTS

For the first time in years America heads the list for auto tire exports, according to Nate Bershon, president of the Bershon Tire Company.

"America has at last passed France," said Mr. Bershon. "Every month this year we have exceeded France—the recently released May figures showing 295,000 casings exported by America against 161,000 by France, our nearest competitor.

"The continuous improvement of tires by American manufacturers has, of course, been responsible for this. For instance, in the case of Victor Springfield tires the manufacturers have constantly improved the construction of the tires until now they have produced a casing which excels anything ever produced under the Victor Springfield brand name."

BRIDGE COMPLETE

The new bridge across the Tenecula River on the inland road to San Diego is now completed and open for travel, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

High Speed Emergency Car in Discussion

Does high speed to save one life justify endangering many lives?

This question has been put up to the Automobile Club of Southern California safety department by observers of police ambulances, patrol wagons and other emergency vehicles tearing through the city streets.

It is admitted that all haste should be made where an accident victim is suffering for medical attention, but it is pointed out that frequently drivers of these emergency vehicles take advantage of their privilege and dash recklessly through congested districts endangering the lives of children and older persons. Moderation and common sense are suggested as antidotes for this sort of reckless driving.

REDWOOD HIGHWAY BAD AFTER STORMS

Due to rains along the Redwood Highway several very poor stretches of road will be found at this time, especially between Orick and the county line, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, and it is a matter of question as to the condition of this highway from day to day until the winter is over.

POOR ROAD FOUND FROM NILAND TO YUMA

The road from Niland to Yuma is in extremely poor condition and absolutely not advisable for anyone not experienced in desert driving, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The detour between Lomita and the Redondo-Wilmington Boulevard has been eliminated, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

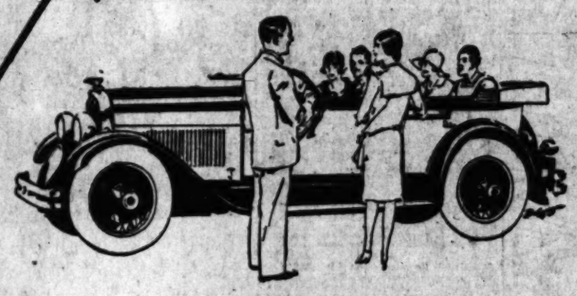
CARBURETOR SPECIALIST

If you have carburetor troubles I can help you. My shop is equipped and prepared to give a complete factory overhauling on any make of carburetor. Maybe all you need is a slight adjustment. Anyway, bring your car in and have the carburetor checked. A specialist in carburetion for over thirteen years.

NEW AND FACTORY REBUILT CARBURETORS
Ignition, Electrical and Battery Service on All Makes
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GOING TO MOVE? Use conveniently grouped rental columns of Times Want Ads.

Nearly 15,000 owners



now call it "the greatest performer in the world today."

THE cold blooded, mature second judgment of automobile-buying America is that, in this Marmon Eight, performance has really struck twelve.

"I couldn't believe it was possible!" "It passed us at every semaphore as though we were tied." "And the riding quality! How in the world do you obtain it?"

And so it goes from coast to coast—everywhere the same admiration and enthusiasm—everywhere the same toast to the Marmon Eight

—a lighter and more mobile type automobile with all the luxury and good taste of the major fine cars

—the greatest degree of *usable* speed ever offered in any car

—*power and acceleration when you want it.* When you push the throttle to the floorboard, in traffic or on a hill, something really happens

—not a sluggish, hesitating and often dangerous three seconds while you are waiting for the motor to "get its breath" but an instantaneous flow of super-power and flashing pick-up

—all of these things plus a new type of riding ease, attained for the first time without great bulk and weight.

As a result of its many distinctive differences, no automobile in recent years has received such a rousing welcome. Nearly 15,000 enthusiastic owners now pronounce it "the greatest performer in the world today—bar none."

You can buy it today with every reservation removed.

Prices—$1795 and upward, f.o.b. factory.

MARMON 8

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY

1345 SO. FIGUEROA ST. WEstmore 5341

DEALERS

Pelton Motor Company	254 W. Colorado St.	Pasadena	
Glendale Marmon Co.	721 E. Bdwy.	Glendale	
D. V. Gladish	420 Broadway	Santa Monica	
Scott Brothers	526 S. Greenleaf	Whittier	
Marmon Sales & Service	310 E. 5th St.	Santa Ana	
Fred. C. Trickey	343 2nd St.	Pomona	
DeJarld Motor Co.	6th & Market Sts.	Riverside	
J. R. Crane	346 Orange St.	Redlands	
Rouse Motor Car Co.	777 3rd St.	San Bernardino	
Chas. C. Aldrich	1165 1st St.	San Diego	
Marmon Long Beach Co.	3rd & Olive	Long Beach	
Geo. W. McCabe	1034 Monterey	San Luis Obispo	
J. B. Hart	149 6th St.	Brawley	
Bakersfield Nash Corp.	17th & K Sts.	Bakersfield	
Taft Nash Marmon Corp.	408 Main St.	Taft	
Ventura Marmon Co.	Mission Garage	Santa Paula	
Blake Motor Car Co.	1330 State St.	Santa Barbara	
Beverly Hills Marmon Co.	1901 Wilshire Blvd.	Beverly Hills	
Chas. R. Ewing		Jerome, Arizona	
F. C. Roberts		Tucson, Arizona	
E. A. Shaw		Kingman, Arizona	
Enders Auto Shop		Globe, Arizona	

Drive at Night in Safety

BEHIND

S & M AUXILIARY LITES





TENS OF THOUSANDS of motorists, driving behind S & M Auxiliary Lites and S & M Spot-Lites—YOU SEE THEM ON EVERY STREET AND EVERY HIGHWAY—are never in danger of accidents from faulty illumination. The complete lighting service rendered by S & M Lamps insures the utmost safety under any driving conditions. Just ask the opinion of any user of S & M Oval-Lites, for complete illumination of the curves before the car is turned; S & M Road-Lites, for side-of-road illumination; and S & M Spot-Lites, for selective and supplementary road illumination.

Ask Your Dealer

S & M LAMP CO., 118 W. 36th St., Los Angeles

Boys Given School and Shop Training



Co-operation between school and service shops makes opportunity for youth to gain accurate knowledge of inner workings of automobile. And he gets paid for it.

SHOPS AID BOY TRAINING

Taking an active interest in the co-operative shop training courses at Fremont High School are many of the leading automobile concerns and some of the larger manufacturers of Los Angeles.

Included in the automobile companies which have given their support to the idea is the Reo Motor Car Company of California, in whose shops are employed two of the Fremont High students.

The co-operative shop training idea is briefly this: Boys go to school one week and spend the following week doing actual work for a business concern. Two boys form a team and while one is in school the other is on the job. Thus a business firm which employs one of these boys really employs two of him, one of the other getting practical training all the time while his partner is in school getting the theoretical side of the job.

William S. Kienholtz, director of vocational education for the city, is responsible for the experiment, and Edward B. Dale, co-operative automotive instructor at Fremont High, has the responsibility of seeing that boys who are in earnest are given employment and that co-operating business firms are not troubled with boys who are not interested in learning.

Before a boy is given an opportunity to take up the co-operative educational plan, Dale interviews the parents or guardians. In most cases there is a need for a little money coming in from the boy's services, and in some instances the system is responsible for keeping a boy in school who otherwise would have to quit his education at an early age and help support the family.

In the Reo Motor Car Company's shops are Clifford Rogers and Robert Burns. Their studies have to do with the servicing and repair of automobile engines. In the Reo shops they are given practical training on Reo Flying Cloud and Speed Wagon motors, while in the alternate weeks that they are in school they receive general instructions which help them to get over the hurdles faster when they go back to the job.

BUILDS HOME FROM SHIP

DEL MONTE, Oct. 8.—The Abrego House in Monterey is one of the historic spots most often visited by guests of Hotel Del Monte and other motorists here. It was built from timbers of the lost Natalie, the boat on which Napoleon escaped from the Isle of Elba. It later became a trading vessel and was wrecked in Monterey Harbor. Its captain, Jose Abrego, built his home from timbers rescued from the wrecked vessel.

Alla Nazimova, stage and screen star, has become an American citizen.



Stewart MOTOR TRUCKS

~embody improvements that place them far ahead of the field

THE new and better Stewarts are being hailed as the outstanding truck value of the age by men who know the truck industry from A to Z.

Economical transportation and years of it, coupled with steering and driving ease hitherto unknown in truckdom, mark the improved Stewart. A phone call will bring it to your door for inspection without obligation.

Electric starter, electric lights, and speedometer are regular equipment without extra cost.

Stewart trucks have won—By costing less to run



STEWART MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF SO. CALIF.
1908 SO. SAN PEDRO ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Resort Notes

WHEELERS HOT SPRINGS, situated in the Ventura Mountains just a few miles north of Ojai, is open the year around. Climatic conditions are really superior in winter to summer and that the climate is moderate is best evidenced by the fact that orange trees never freeze there. This is rather surprising considering that the elevation is 1500 feet.

The accessibility of that resort throughout the year is another because of the fact that it is only a three-hour run from Los Angeles over a road in which no mountain grades are encountered.

Autumn and winter in the mountains are really the most enjoyable seasons of the year to the real mountain lover. The trails are at their best condition for hiking and horseback riding and the cooler days give one the real desire to enjoy sleepy sports.

Wheelers is not a sanitarium, but a recreational resort where real health benefits can be obtained. You can dance and swim, hike and ride, read and rest and gain health—all at Wheelers. Accommodations are on the cottage plan, offering both hotel and cottage service. Forty cottages are being reconditioned for winter occupancy and will be finished in the near future.

WITH the opening of the grass greens and fairways of the Catalina Island Country Club surf links, water golf is becoming a popular sport on the Magic Isle. The true sportsman, just in from the Pacific Catalina, arrives with a fishing rod in one hand, a gun in the other and a golf bag slung over his shoulder. Fishing, hunting and golfing are all to be enjoyed on the island at this time of the year. Marlin and broadbill swordfish, the latest great game fish of Catalina waters, for which sport anglers come to the island from all parts of the world, are running in October.

Wild mountain goat hunting on Catalina Island has been reopened for the first time in twenty years. Eagle Nest Hunting Lodge is located in the interior of the island where headquarters for hunting parties are maintained. Some of the wildest and most beautiful regions of the island may be seen while stalking the fleet fugitive of the goat with its magnificent spread of horns over canyons and inland mountain crags. The Isle of Sport is becoming a new epicenter for Catalina Island.

DEATH VALLEY, the weirdest, yet most sublimely beautiful region in the world, beckons the traveler for the winter season. Stove Pipe Wells, the outlying resort of H. W. Richason in this valley of ever changing lights, terrors and enchantment will open for the season tomorrow. Richardson leaves Los Angeles daily via Mojave, Lone Pine and Darwin, paralleling the highest mountain to both the highest and lowest on the American continent, Mt. Whitney, [illegible] feet elevation, and the sink of Death Valley, 281 feet below sea level.

The Richardson road from Darwin over Townsend Pass to Stove Pipe Wells is reported to be in excellent condition for auto travel. A resort conducted on the American plan with every modern comfort and convenience awaits the traveler at Stove Pipe Wells.

The winter months, beginning with October, are climatically the most delightful of any to be found in California.

MEMBERS of the Scotch Caledonian Society furnished a delightful week-end entertainment for Monte Nittinan and their friends in the great open forum club building at Monte Vido, located in the Santa Monica Mountains and reached via the Ventura boulevard, turning south at Beard's Junction, a few miles west of Calabasas. The unique arrangement of Monte Vido's big pavilion lends itself to the particular surroundings and outdoor entertainment. The big open fire, as so arranged that it gives warmth and comfort to the late arrivers, and the great open dancing pavilion affords the dancers opportunity for the wonderful outdoor setting, and at the same time dance by the light of the great open fire. Dining tables are so arranged that diners enjoy a similar privilege with no discomforts whatever.

The members of the Scotch Caledonian Society regaled Monte Nittinan and their friends with many Scotch songs, Scotch lore and verse from the celebrated Scotch poet, Robert Burns.

AMONG the guests from Los Angeles recently registered at the Castle Hotel in Santa Barbara were: Mr. and Mrs. Mandl Lee and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Blader, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Terrison, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Myer, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kelly, Mr. J. A. Mortison, Joseph Eichesh and family, Miss Helena Morfoot, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Whitcomb, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. King, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dittrich, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hills and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Muller.

ALARGE outdoor pergola of rustic design, surrounding several of the numerous pools of the Rainbow Angling Club, near Redlands, has just been completed, as announced by Leigh Gardner, owner of the club.

Mr. Garnsey plans to erect a coffee shop on the grounds of the club in the near future.

One of the reservoirs of the water company serving Redlands has been leased by Mr. Garnsey for the purpose of growing additional trout for his club and for the market.

He states that this coming year he plans on hatching over 2,500,000 trout eggs.

THE Wheelerdom Inn in Redlands has been renovated and completely carpeted and partially refurnished during the last few months and is again open for the season.

Two new guest rooms with bath and several additional bathrooms have been constructed.

The inn caters to a select family patronage and is a very popular winter rendezvous for many folks. The management has made a specialty of serving tramient meals to persons traveling to Redlands via automobile to view the beautiful flowers and shrubs of that city and to visit the famous near-by Smiley Heights.

The inn is owned and conducted by Mrs. C. M. Chase and Miss I. Gilleece.

THE addition of a new building containing eight guest rooms, each with bath, and the completion of a new lounge, office and rest rooms, and of many other attractive improvements in the Oasis Hotel in Palm Springs is announced by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garlick.

The Oasis will open on the 15th inst., to remain open until May 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Garlick personally supervise the management of that popular Palm Springs resort, and are looking forward to a splendid winter's business.

AMONG recent social functions at the Garden of Allá, 8152 Sunset Boulevard, were the following: Mrs. Joseph Carthaus, hostess to Mrs. Cecil B. De Mille, Miss Elsie Janis, Mrs. Janis, Mrs. Antonio Moreno, Mrs. Winfrid Redhead, Mrs. Bath Fairbanks and Mrs. Hedda Hopper.

Mrs. Rae Archbeg, hostess to Mrs. Albert La Vine, Mrs. Harry Beaumont and Miss Rose Pitts.

Miss Carmelita Geraghty, hostess to Miss Virginia Valli, Miss Jolanne Johnson and Mrs. Hedda Hopper.

THE Caravansary Inn in Mecca has just recently opened its dining-room for the coming winter season.

That inn is located in the Coachella Valley, forty miles below Palm Springs, and attracts many tourists and sightseers in the fall and winter months.

Included in interesting places to go adjacent to the inn are the Painted Canyon and Hidden Springs, both well-known points.

Mrs. Emma Mills, owner and manager, will keep the Caravansary open all year in the future.

THE following guests from Los Angeles were recent arrivals at the Hotel Virginia in Long Beach: Vern Dumas, Mrs. E. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Williams, F. W. Eldridge, R. W. E. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wolcester, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Vin Moore, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Butler and Lewis Lasley.

The detour is still in effect on the Valley Boulevard entering Fuente, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CAIRO'S CAMELS LOSE OUT

Auto Race Arrives in Famed Egyptian City; American Car Winner

Egypt, land which produced the much-talked-of Antony-Cleopatra affair, not to mention King Tut and styles of motion-picture theater architecture, has busted right into the limelight as an "auto-racing capital."

It seems, according to word received here by officials of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, Studebaker-Erskine distributor, that the go-getters of the Egyptian metropolis of Cairo got tired of the notion being broadcast that there were nothing but camels on the streets and veiled Fatimas behind the barred windows of that oriental city. They wanted to let the world know that Cairo is an up-and-coming modern city with automobiles and everything.

So they organized the Royal Automobile Club d'Egypt of Cairo—a snappy French name—and then invited all makes of cars to enter a class over a kilometer from a standing start. A three-year challenge cup, valued at $1000, stirred interest among Cairoites, and the race was run.

The particular interest in that far-away event held by the Hoffman folk here was that a Studebaker Commander Regal sedan won the race. The Commander's time for the kilometer (.62 of a mile,) was but 46 1-5 seconds, the communication from the Studebaker factory export department disclosed.

The record of the Commander is particularly significant in view of the fact that the course over which the race was made was very rough and the lack of time precluded any trial tests. In addition to this the Commander was a stock, enclosed sedan and was required to carry a seven-passenger load. The majority of the competing cars were open touring models.

Society women of Paris and London now make calls upon one another by airplane.

Collegians Enter Movies



When a band of Southern California students decided to make a two-reel comedy employing strictly student talent they found two Paige cabriolets—an 8-88 and a 6-45—very convenient in making a motoring scene.

New Car Gets Real Test in Trip From East

Ed Hasselbach of 3929 South Van Ness avenue, Los Angeles, arrived home recently after a motor trip from the East during which, he says, he gave his new car a real test. He struck deep mud, slippery hills, desert heat and roads torn out by a cloudburst, but came right through. He was driving a Peerless six-sixty sedan, bought in Toledo, O., and reported his trip to Clair R. Savage, general sales manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., Peerless distributor.

Mr. Hasselbach made his report in a letter in which he stated that he traveled 2664 miles in about eight days of actual running. He was on the road ten days, but spent a day in Des Moines and Salt Lake visiting, and laid over several hours in Arizona, where he was marooned by high water. His route led through the mountains of Utah and Wyoming and through the torrid heat of Death Valley, he stated.

Roads were found good until the Hasselbach party was forty miles from Omaha, where a heavy rainstorm was struck. The country there is hilly and there was so much mud and water in the lowlands that the roads were almost impassable, the letter stated. However, the Peerless pulled through.

In Arizona the party arrived on the heels of a real cloudburst that washed out roads where the canyons were crossed. In one place the road was washed to the depth of eight feet and fifty feet wide, "but my Peerless never hesitated," Mr. Hasselbach wrote. In Death Valley the temperature was much above the 100 mark, but the water in the radiator never boiled, he stated.

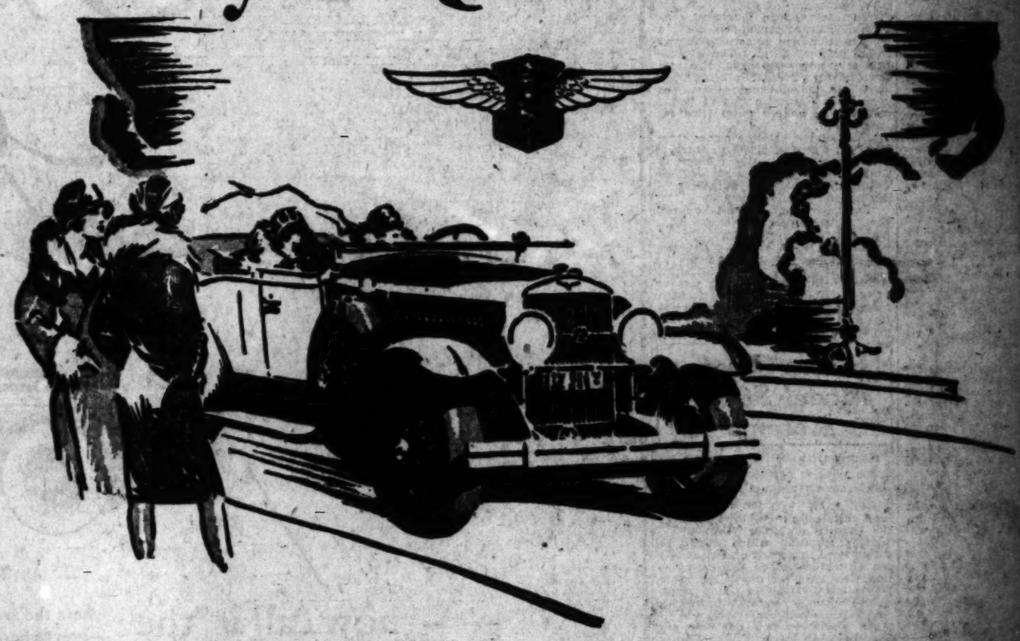
He used 137 gallons of gasoline on the trip, averaging a little more than nineteen miles to the gallon. Oil was changed each 1000 miles, but none was added, it was stated. The car was bought new and not "broken in" before the start westward.

ROAD WIDENED

Road widening is in progress between Linwood and the flood control on Long Beach Boulevard. This road is being used, however, without any difficulty, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Childs Motor Company, Pacific Grove, Cal., has been appointed Star car dealer, according to an announcement by George R. Morris, sales manager of the Pacific Coast Star car factory.

Today's Quickest Car



The quickened tempo of this new age of speed and dash produced the La Salle. It is the car of cars for people who desire to move quickly because they think and live quickly—who are alive in every nerve and muscle. It is primarily *their* car, because it is the quickest car built today. It accelerates more quickly than any other car. It responds to the steering wheel so swiftly that it seems almost to obey your mind rather than your hand. It is a charming, quick and zealous servant—always ready to do more than you really require, and doing it more smoothly and willingly because of its 90-degree, V-type, eight cylinder engine.

You may possess a LaSalle on the liberal term-payment plan of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation—the appraisal value of your used car acceptable as cash

Companion Car to Cadillac — $2495 to $2895, f. o. b. Detroit

4th Annual Automobile Salon Hotel Biltmore Oct. 19-20-21-22

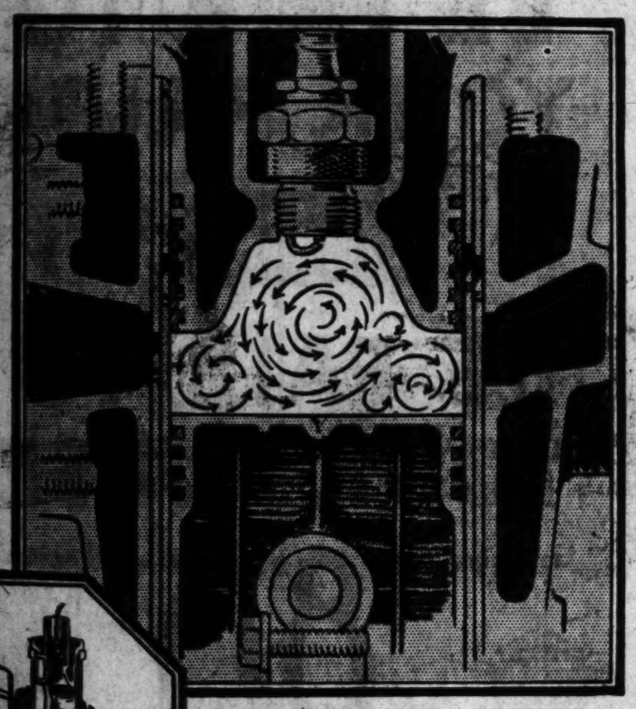
Seventh at Bixel DON LEE *Open Evenings*

LASALLE

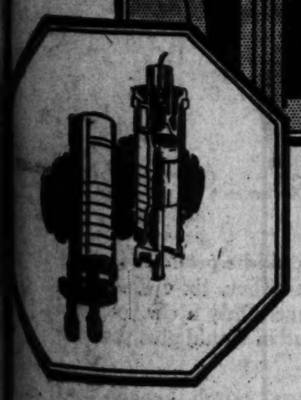
The "WHY" of Willys-Knight's marked Superiority

Everyone is talking "High Compression"

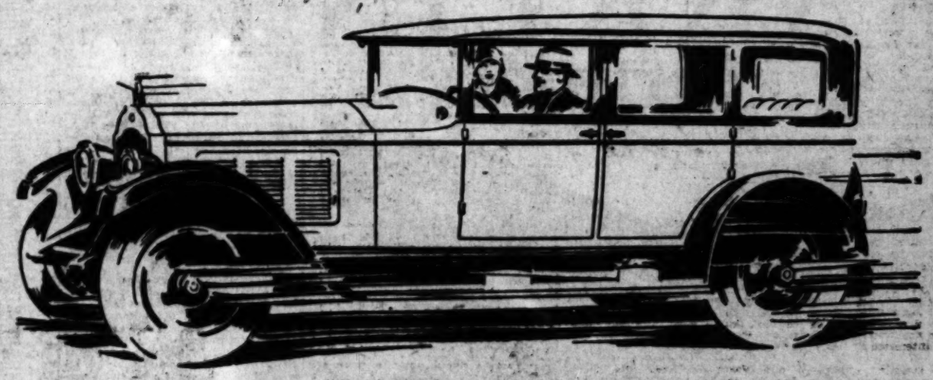
But only the patented Knight sleeve-valve engine gives highest uniform compression, insuring smoothness, power and long life beyond any other type of motor



Spherical cylinder head and sliding sleeves of patented Knight engine have always provided the most efficient compression chamber. No breaks in the walls or head; no corners or openings where fuel can escape the compressing forces.



Use ANY gas



Exquisitely beautiful new colors

Your choice of many distinctive colors, both in lacquer and upholstery. Colors that are rich, harmoniously blended, lastingly attractive.

High compression is the order of the day. The need for speed and flashing activity to meet modern motoring conditions has caused many manufacturers to bring out special high compression motors.

The patented Knight engine, because of the basic principle of its design, offers you the advantages of highest *uniform* compression. And in the Knight engine, this high compression has been obtained without any of the disadvantages so common to other engines which have made big sacrifices for compression alone.

Many of these engines require special and more costly fuel. With the Knight engine, you can use any gas. Many of these engines are short-lived, and develop knocking even after inconsiderable mileage. The Knight engine grows smoother and quieter with use—compression is not only high, but *uniform!*

For high, sustained efficiency, mile after mile, year after year, the Knight-powered car has set high standards all its own.

More than 300,000 owners are now driving Willys-Knights. Their enthusiasm often sounds like extravagance. Yet they continue to pile experience on experience, with definite mileage figures, actual performance records, accurate figures of minimum operating costs, building up a mass of evidence decisive in its proof of Willys-Knight superiority.

Be sure to see this finer Willys-Knight, at your earliest opportunity.

$1295 F.O.B Factory is all you pay for a 5-passenger, 6-cylinder Willys-Knight closed car. "70" Six, $1295 to $1495. Great Six, $1850 to $2695. Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

NO VALVES TO GRIND—GROWS SMOOTHER WITH USE

WILLYS-KNIGHT

CITY DEALERS

Willys-Overland Pacific Co., 1058 So. Hope St.
Isaac & Conferth, 3415 W. Washington
A. O. Kott & Co., 1634 E. 103rd Street
Sonoma Motor Sales Co., 639 Wall Street
Wilshire-Knight Motor Co., 974 So. Western
Ralph Abbott Motors, 5115 S. Western Ave.
Bozzani Mtor Car Co., 617 No. Broadway
Murray Motors, Inc., 4164 So. Vermont
S. G. Stephens, 2200 So. Figueroa
Willys-Knight Sales Co., 6400 Sunset Blvd.

OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS

[illegible] Motors
[illegible]-Knight Sales Co.
[illegible]-Lee Motors
[illegible] A. Dunn
[illegible] J. Smith
[illegible] G. Reynolds
GARDENA—A. M. Scholik
[illegible] & Sons

BAKERSFIELD—R. B. Moore
CULVER CITY—Claire Motors
CORONA—Fink's Garage
COMPTON—Kott Motor Co.
ESCONDIDO—Markle Motor Co.
FULLERTON—A. H. Sitton
GLENDALE—Cate Motor Co.
GARDENA—Frank Rehog

HUNTINGTON PARK—Fred Pudge
HEMET—C. B. Embry
HUNTINGTON BEACH—J. W. Schwab, Inc.
INGLEWOOD—Whippet-Knight Sales Co.
LOS LAMOS—El Camino Real Service Station
LOMPOC—R. R. Nowes
LANKERSHIM—H. G. Hungate
LONG BEACH—Whippet-Knight Sales Co.

LONE PINE—Walter W. Spear
MONROVIA—Branaman & Strifler
MONTROSE—Montrose Motor Car Co.
NEEDLES—Palace Garage
ORCUTT—Union Service Station
POMONA—Bert S. Bingham
PASADENA—O'Neill Motor Co.
REDLANDS—Casa Loma Garage

REDONDO BEACH—W. H. Florentine
RIVERSIDE—Glenwood Motors, Inc.
SANTA PAULA—Earl Rogers
SANTA MONICA—L. & S. Motor Sales
SANTA ANA—J. W. Schwab
SAN DIEGO—J. J. Tucker Auto Sales
SAN DIEGO—Davies Motors, Inc.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Berkemeyer Garage

SANTA BARBARA—Hollingsworth Motors
SAN BERNARDINO—J. H. Pyle
SOUTH PASADENA—South Pasadena Motors
TAFT—Taft Overland-Knight Sales
THERMAL—Richard M. Wood
WHITTIER—C. F. Hildreth
VENTURA—Healy Motor Car Co.

STAGE COACHES STILL POPULAR

They Are More Comfortable These Days

Motor Lines Are Crossing Continent

Passengers Seem to Enjoy the Novelty

Stage coach travel is coming into its own again, it is evident in recent reports of arrangements being made for transcontinental motor stage travel. A prominent motor stage company of this section will soon inaugurate a stage line from Los Angeles to St. Louis, Mo., according to advices reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Exactly seventy years ago the contract with the Federal government was signed by John Butterfield and his associates for the tremendous undertaking of building the first American cross-country transportation system—the Butterfield Overland Stage Line to California. Many historic evidences of this line, including ruins of old stage stations are to be found in Southern California.

The first stage transportation system was a pronounced success from the start, and now, with stage routes extending to every part of the Southland and adjacent sections, history is to be repeated by the development of the new motor stage line to St. Louis, starting point of the pioneer Butterfield stages.

Today the passenger in the motor stage rides in a finely upholstered seat at an average speed of forty miles an hour. Radio gives him entertainment an dthe news of the day; each seat on some of the stages has telephonic communication with the small kitchen. In the old days passengers on stages crossing the West carried guns for possible conflict with the Indians, and frequently endured the worst kind of food and weather and rough travel in the little box-like coaches.

SPECIAL CAR SHOWN

A new Chandler royal eight sedan will be displayed by the W. P. Herbert Company at the annual Biltmore salon in October. This new car will arrive just in time to be displayed and the Los Angeles show will be the first in which this new royal eight model has been displayed.

MAY BEAT SERMON RECORD

Who holds the world's sermon record? With the exception of John Wesley, no other British clergyman, it is claimed, has preached so many sermons as Canon Hay Aitken, the 66-year-old vice-dean of Norwich Cathedral. He has preached 22,000 sermons, which is 5000 short of Wesley's record.

Women coal miners are very numerous in India.

How Much Does It Drink? Is the Question



C. A. George, Shell Company service station manager (left,) who checked the amount of gasoline used by George Danielson (center) in driving a Hudson sedan to Arrowhead and back. He averaged 18.7 miles to the gallon on Shell "dry" gas.

Gasoline Test Made on Car Shows Economy

Pushing through the dense downtown traffic of Los Angeles, then out on the Foothill Boulevard to the foot of Waterman Canyon grade and on up this grade to Lake Arrowhead with a return trip over the same route, a 1928 series Hudson sedan made an average of 18.7 miles to the gallon of gasoline, according to a report from the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson and Essex distributors for Southern California.

The start of the run was from the Shell Company service station at Wilshire and Harvard where Mr. C. A. George, Shell Company service station manager, checked the Shell 400 "dry" gasoline into the Hudson in the presence of Los Angeles newspaper representatives. The car carried three passengers on the run, George Danielson, who drove, and two newspaper men who acted as observers.

The finish of the run was at the same point from which it started. Here the amount of gasoline consumed was checked by three disinterested parties, two newspaper representatives and Mr. George of the Shell Company. The check showed that the Hudson had used just under nine and one-half gallons of gasoline on the 177.8 miles of driving.

"The new 1928 Hudson came to us with the factory assurance that it was the most economical and efficient motor that Hudson has ever built," declared Mr. R. F. Carlson, general manager of the Murphy company. "This is due to the new method of manifolding and carburetion on which the Hudson Motor Car Company has been granted patents. This test was made to show in terms of miles to the gallon just what an owner can expect from the new motor.

"A route was chosen that would include every kind of driving that an owner would encounter. Starting in the Wilshire district, the Hudson came down through the business traffic and out North Broadway to Huntington Drive. Skirting Pasadena, the route led on over the Foothill Boulevard to the Waterman Canyon grade. From this point on to Lake Arrowhead is twenty miles of grades averaging from 10 to 18 per cent and few mountain roads are any steeper."

Improved Car Draws Throng to Showroom

Following the announcement of a week ago that the new Franklin air-cooled six Airman series had arrived here, throngs have since visited the salesrooms of Franklin Motors, Inc., to inspect the cars, according to Ralph Hamlin, president of the distributing company here.

These cars, Mr. Hamlin points out, contain sixty-six major improvements and more than 300 detailed refinements over previous models. Important among the changes is a larger motor, that adds 24.3 per cent more power to the former rating. Four-wheel hydraulic brakes of the newest synchronized design are a new feature, also a complete seven-passenger line of models built on a chassis with 128-inch wheelbase has been added.

"More speed, hill-climbing ability, acceleration and deceleration are outstanding features of the Airman series," stated Mr. Hamlin. "The cars introduce a new kind of speed described as more than a mile a minute over a long period of time, with complete comfort, sure control and freedom from vibration. It is stated by the engineers that the Airman is able to maintain from six to ten miles an hour faster hourly average on continuous driving than former models.

"Acceleration tests showed that the Airman five-passenger sedan jumped from five to twenty-five miles an hour in seven seconds, and it increased from twenty to fifty miles an hour in seventeen seconds. Its extra power is very noticeable in climbing hills and the absence of necessity for frequent gear change.

"One reason for the smoothness so noticeable in the Airman series is the fully counterbalanced crankshaft that eliminates vibration. This crankshaft is not only inherently balanced, but it also counteracts the centrifugal effect of the connecting rods. It has double flywheel action, vibration dampeners and is rigidly set in seven bearings.

MEASURING A MAN'S BLOOD

Recent tests have shown that when a man gives a quart of blood for a transfusion he parts with more than a fourth of his entire life stream. The average healthy man possesses an amount of blood equal to 4.9 per cent, or about one-twentieth of his total weight; thus if you weigh 160 pounds, you have about eight pounds of blood—a little less than four quarts. The quantity of blood was determined by injecting dye into each subject's circulation. Three minutes later samples of the blood were taken. The extent to which the dye had been diluted showed the amount of blood possessed.—[London Tit-Bits.

SOLO DRIVE EAST MADE SPEEDILY

Chaeter Killmeyer Pilots Four-Cylinder Car to Atlantic in Five Days

Chaeter Killmeyer, driving alone in a standard four-cylinder Whippet roadster from Sacramento to New York City, made the run in five days and three hours.

This information was received here by L. J. McCracken of the Willys-Overland dealers' organization immediately after Killmeyer arrived, after covering the 3205 miles between the two cities. On the last day, it was stated, Killmeyer drove 726 miles from Ft. Wayne, Ind., to New York without rest.

"The driver stopped only for fuel, food and to snatch a few hours sleep now and then," said Mr. McCracken. "According to his report, no stops were necessary for adjustments or repairs with the exception of tightening one brake when crossing the Allegheny Mountains.

"Killmeyer who seemed to be in good physical condition was welcomed in New York by Willy-Overland officials who had the car checked over and found it in perfect mechanical condition. Its performance paralleled that of a new car.

"The car was a standard roadster bought by Killmeyer at Sacramento. He drove the car 500 miles to 'break it in' and started his run without any preliminary 'tuning up' or adjustments. He financed and conducted the trip himself and gave as his reason for making the run that he was in a hurry to get back there and thought he could beat the former record.

"Killmeyer stated that most of the way his speed ranged between fifty and sixty miles an hour and there were several times while running over rough roads that the car was entirely clear of the ground. He said his speedometer showed sixty-nine miles an hour once. He declared the car's four-wheel brakes undoubtedly saved his life more than once on the trip."

Shoulder construction is in effect north of Bakersfield near McFarland, according to a late report received from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Californians Visit Auto Factory



Left to right, S. W. Munroe, director of sales, the Chrysler Corporation; George J. Weber, vice-president of the H. O. Harrison Company, San Francisco, Chrysler distributors in the Central and Northern California; Perry H. Greer of the Greer-Robbins Company, Los Angeles, distributors in Southern California; C. S. Bash, Pacific Coast regional manager, and Ray Gould, manager of the Greer-Robbins Hollywood branch. The California automobile men were among the many executives who combined business visits to the Detroit factory with attendance at the Dempsey-Tunney fight at Chicago.

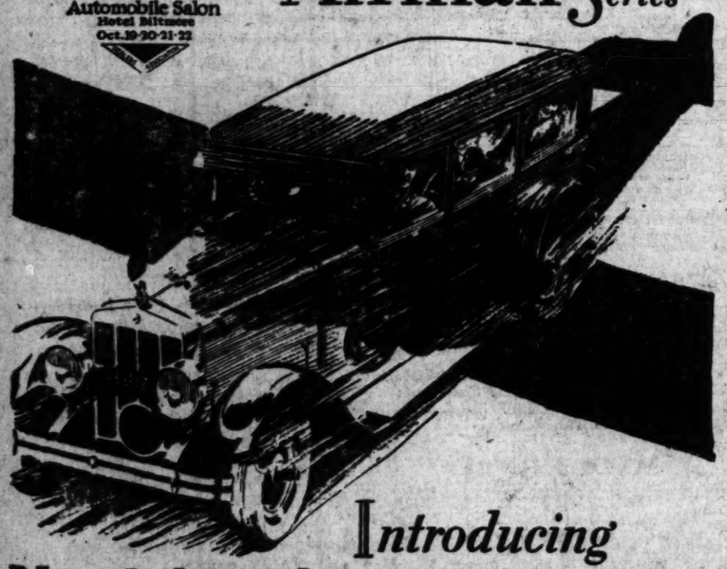
UNCLE SAM HELPS DRESSMAKER

The United States Bureau of Home Economics has made a valuable contribution to the fitting problems of the home sewer, by assembling information needed when one works with the patterns now available. If a woman understands what should be the main lines of a well-fitted garment, the methods of correcting common defects in each part of a garment, and the ordinary mistakes that should be avoided, she can either make her own clothes or alter those bought ready made with greater confidence. This information will be furnished to anyone who makes application for it to the bureau.

FRANKLIN

Airman Series

4th Annual Automobile Salon Hotel Biltmore Oct. 19-20-21-22



Introducing

New, *lightweight* 7-passenger models - the *up-to-date* family cars

AIRMAN FEATURES

Air-Cooling—the advanced scientific principle now so widely endorsed by Airmen

Acceleration—the swift-darting, quick maneuvering of the pursuit plane

Synchronized 4-wheel hydraulic brakes—just a touch and you get action

Speed of a new kind—distance speed—all-day speed—speed you use

Riding comfort—the swift, easy glide of the airplane

Larger motor—for any temperature, altitude or road condition, a wealth of power always available

Engine smoothness—the balanced purr of the turbine

7-passenger models—(128 inch wheelbase)—the up-to-date family cars—commodious and light weight

Advanced designs—having their counterpart in aeronautical engineering

TODAY, in the midst of the increasing public demand for less weight in large cars—for less bulk and unwieldiness—for greater responsiveness and ability—Franklin announces the Airman 7-passenger models.

Here—in a Sedan, a Touring Car or a Limousine—you are offered a car you can use without restriction. Franklin led this tendency when it pioneered the Sedan body, and now it is the first to offer a truly spacious family car, having the exhilarating performance and easy manipulation of the runabout. In these new Franklins you can now enjoy modern 7-passenger roominess, with immeasurably greater riding comfort and yet have 25% less car weight to move about.

The new Airman Series is the latest triumph of Franklin's scientific light weight construction. Powered by a 24% larger motor—air-cooled, on the principle now so dramatically proven by Aviation—the Airman stands out as the leader in a new era of fast travel coupled with greater safety and comfort.

With instant acceleration and positively synchronized 4-wheel hydraulic brakes—with abundant hill-climbing power and the ability to operate at a higher average speed *all day*—the Airman's performance represents a wholly new motoring experience in store for you. Why not have your first ride today in the most *comfortable* mile-a-minute car ever built?

LOS ANGELES 1036-44 South Flower St. WEstmore 9121

FRANKLIN MOTORS, INC.
RALPH HAMLIN, President

HOLLYWOOD 5766 Hollywood Blvd. HOllywood 3901

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Glend[illegible] Motors, Inc.
Long [illegible]. A. Green
Los Angeles—Blum & Cleveland
Ocean Park—Charles J. Carr
Pasadena—Franklin Motors, Inc.
Pomona—Fred Trickey
Santa Ana—C. Jester
San Diego—Franklin Motors, Inc.
Santa Barbara—Fred Gordon
Riverside—Brainard & Cundiff
Whittier—O. Jepson

BE FAIR TO YOUR PRIDE



BE FAIR TO YOUR PURSE

TWO-DOOR SEDAN $875 BODY BY FISHER

f. o. b. Lansing Excise tax extra

4th Annual Automobile Salon Hotel Biltmore Oct. 19-20-21-22

You would be proud of an Oldsmobile.

You would be proud of its smart Fisher body in new Duco colors and with new interior luxury and beauty.

You would be proud of its long, low grace . . . 111-inch wheelbase and low-gravity frame . . . of its obvious completeness as indicated by such equipment as bumpers, front and rear.

You would be proud of its thrilling, smoother, six-cylinder performance. Only a car you could be proud of would give you satisfaction.

And how much keener your satisfaction will be when you consider Oldsmobile's low price.

Choose an Oldsmobile and be fair to your pride—and yet fair to your purse.

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LANE G. DODGE CO. 3225 W. Washington St.
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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

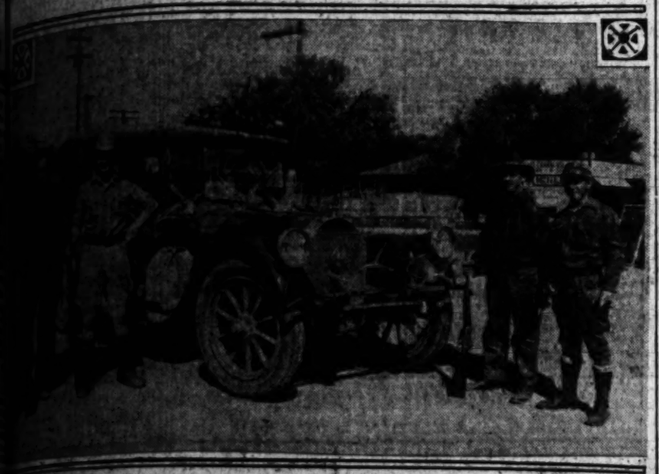
ALHAMBRA—Frank K. Hefner
ANAHEIM—Fraha Oldsmobile Co.
AZUSA—F. E. Shipley
BAKERSFIELD—H. C. Lane-Gray
BELLFLOWER—Schultz's Garage
BEVERLY HILLS — Moulton Motor Co.
BUENA PARK—Mitchell Bros.
BLOOMINGTON—Bloomington Garage
CULVER CITY—Hub Motor Co.
DOWNEY—Faulkner's Garage
DUARTE—Duarte Garage
FULLERTON—Art Lang
GLENDALE—Claude M. Hunter
GLENDORA—L. C. Wood
HEMET—C. C. Disney
HIGHLAND—C. T. Evans
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie S. Lambert
INGLEWOOD—Leslie R. Lindley
LA HABRA—East Side Garage
LA JOLLA—Pueblo Garage
LONG BEACH—J. Curtis Smith
MONTEBELLO S. & H. Garage
ONTARIO—Clark Bros.
PASADENA—Fetter Motor Co.
POMONA—Clark Bros.
RIALTO—Rialto Garage
RIVERSIDE—F. B. Porter
SAN DIEGO—Lewis C. Shinn
SANTA ANA—Hawley Motor Co.
SAN PEDRO—Oldsmobile Company of San Pedro
SAN BERNARDINO—[illegible] Motor Co.
SANTA BARBARA—[illegible]
TAFT—Joe Rader
TEMPLETON—T. [illegible]
VENTURA—[illegible]
WHITTIER—[illegible]
YUCAIPA—[illegible]

For Franchise Rights Address

OLDS MOTOR WORKS, San Francisco Branch, 1540 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

OLDSMOBILE SIX

Isn't That Just About the Limit



Seven Essex sedan sold by William E. Rush in 1920 carried home five buck deer and a bear from Trinity county, Northern California. The lucky hunters were: Left to right—L. A. Bones, Little Rock, Cal.; Ed Rush, 70 Victoria street, owner of the car; E. E. Breen and C. F. Lebenguth of Los Angeles.

GOLD LURE BRINGS RUSH OF PEOPLE TO M'KENZIE

There Carroll and his interviewer seated themselves on a rough-hewn plank laid on two large stones and Carroll recounted the story of the discovery of gold. It was a remarkable recital, having to do with spirits and other supernatural elements. Moreover, the spirit is still on the job, pointing out additional sources of inestimable wealth, according to Carroll.

This may seem slender material on which to base a discovery that caused a headlong stampede, and it will become even more tenuous when it is asserted that the presence of gold was believed to be marked "Q. E. D." by the report of a Medford assayer, accredited with possessing a special process unknown to other members of the assaying profession—this was taken to explain why independent assays have ended so disastrously. Nevertheless, it will be pointed out by a psychologist that the factors entering into the "discovery" appealed to three of the basic impulses of human nature—superstition, romance and greed. The spirit provided the cue; the assayer with his secret process another, and the ledges of "inexhaustible gold" a third.

KLINGLER HERE FROM DETROIT

Auto Factory Official in Tour of Nation Pays Visit to Los Angeles

H. J. Klingler, general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, is in Los Angeles on a tour of the western territory. Bringing a message of optimism from the East, Middle West, and the Pacific Northwest, Klingler reports an unprecedented demand for the new Chevrolet, a demand that will necessitate a production record for the year in excess of 1,000,000 cars.

August and September maintained their sales stride throughout the country, according to Klingler, and fall buying has been remarkably strong, especially on the Pacific Coast, where seasons do not play so important a part as they do in the Middle West and the East.

Chevrolet production records for 1926, which established a new high mark, were passed the midpart of August when four and a half months remained to add to the tremendous totals which had been piled up due to the extraordinary demand for the new Chevrolet.

Klingler has been associated with R. H. Grant, vice-president of the Chevrolet Motor Company in charge of sales, for many years. He joined the Chevrolet organization in 1924 as sales manager for the St. Louis zone. A year later he was called to Detroit as assistant sales manager and his appointment as general sales manager for Chevrolet was announced in June of this year. This is his first trip to the West in his new capacity.

Klingler was met on the Coast by R. W. Fuhr, regional sales manager, and George H. Wallace, Los Angeles zone manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, and, after a week's stay in the San Francisco Bay cities, came to Los Angeles. He will return to Detroit the latter part of the month.

OFFICIAL OF AUTO FACTORY VISITOR



H. J. Klingler

Low-Cost Car With Sleeve Valve Success

After five months of production officials of the Falcon Motors Corporation declare that the increasing demand for the Falcon-Knight six has demonstrated the wisdom of producing a Knight-engined car in the $1000 class. This statement is made through John A. Nichols, president of the company, in a communication received by Clair B. Savage, general sales manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributor.

"The Falcon Motors Corporation is the only newly formed company in America to introduce a new line of cars in 1927," said Mr. Savage. "Its conspicuous success in the motor world today for its instant success. The acceptance of these cars sets a new high mark for an entirely new organization.

"Mr. Nichols points out that the success of the Falcon-Knight six is due to the company filling a demand for a sleeve-valve motored car in a price class never before touched in America. This, together with the car's performance and the public trend toward the sleeve-valve engine, is held mainly responsible for the continued increase in demand. Deliveries are far in advance of estimates originally fixed when production started.

"Not only has the Falcon-Knight six been accepted in America as a distinctive car, but in foreign countries, where a Falcon dealership organization is being steadily expanded, the car is scoring unusual recognition. The recent introduction of the Falcon-Knight Gray Ghost spendster rounds out the line of cars. The approval won by this addition was anticipated by factory officials because of the ready acceptance of the other models.

"The continued steady production of all Falcon-Knight models may be taken as an indication that the company sees no reason to believe that there will be a let-down in demand during the remainder of the year. The rapidly expanding dealer organization throughout the nation is reflected in demand for the cars. The ability of any Falcon-Knight owner to get service in almost every city removes a handicap often faced by a new manufacturer."

Old Battery Helps to Buy New One Now

An old storage battery will now help buy a new Wizard storage battery at the Western Auto Supply Company stores, according to a recent announcement by Hal Baker, general manager of the accessory company.

"The prices on Wizard batteries at Western Auto have always saved money for our customers," said Baker. "Wizard battery performance has won thousands of friends for us and each year an increasing number turn to these batteries for sure starting, dependable lighting and long, powerful, economical service under all conditions.

"Experienced auto owners know that the winter months are harder on the storage battery and many batteries that perform properly during the summer fall when the winter test arrives. They also know that the best assurance of dependable current supply is a new battery."

A detour is now in effect between Las Lunas and Isleta on the National Old Trails Road, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Motors Used in Small Boat Have Success

What is believed to be the first-year record for sales and performance in the motor-boat field has been registered by the Chrysler imperial marine engine, which was introduced early in the present summer as the first offering of the newly-created marine-engine division of the Chrysler Corporation, according to Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler distributors.

Sales of Chrysler-motored craft in the first two months following the announcement of the imperial engine amounted to $500,000, the number of boats built to carry the Chrysler imperial power plant being four times as many as were produced in this size and style by all other boat builders combined.

Among the well-known makes of motor boats in which the imperial engine has been installed is the Chris-Craft cadet, the latest product of the Chris Smith & Sons Boat Co. of Algonac, Mich.

The new engine's first season in racing competition has been impressive. One of the outstanding victories they have scored was the capture by Miss M. B. (Betty) Carstairs, noted English sportswoman, of the first Atlantis gold challenge trophy for standardized runabouts over the famous international course off the royal pier at Southampton, Eng.

Inspector of Cars for State Auto Purchaser

Among the prominent buyers of Jordan's new air line sight directly after its debut here is Mr. Deane Laughlin, State Inspector of the Division of Motor Vehicles, according to announcement made by Harry A. Lord, president of the Jordan distributing organization.

"Probably no other individual in California is better qualified to know the sort of performance to be expected of the various makes of automobiles than Mr. Laughlin," said Mr. Lord, "and certainly none other is more exacting in his demands for his personal car. His selection of the Jordan air line eight playboy coupe is equivalent to the stamp of approval of an authority on motor-car performances. Incidentally, this is the third Jordan he has purchased from us.

"In commenting on his new car, Mr. Laughlin said: 'My duties require me to cover a large part of the State regularly. In fact, I am on the road most of the time, and I cannot afford to waste any time on an inferior transportation unit. When I am maneuvering through traffic or speeding on the highway, I must have a car that will get me there in a hurry. That is why my pick was another Jordan. It is a marvel to me the way this Jordan brushes through traffic congestion. All one needs is a loophole, the air line eight—plus a little throttle action—does the rest.'"

Mrs. Carrie B. Adams of Portland, Or., has written more than 4000 anthems.

New 52

more for your money When you buy a CHRYSLER

New Chrysler "52"—52 and more smooth miles an hour—almost magical handling ease—adjustable steering wheel—full-sized, long, low bodies of wood and steel for adult passengers—cadet visor—narrow corner pillars for maximum vision—saddle spring seat cushions—fine mohair upholstering—indirectly lighted instrument panel—most pleasing color combinations.
Five body styles . . . . . $725 to $875

Great New 62

Great New Chrysler "62"—63 and more exceptional miles an hour—6-cylinder engine—7-bearing crankshaft—invar-strut pistons—ventilated crankcase—impulse neutralizer—rubber engine mountings—4-wheel hydraulic brakes—road levelizers front and rear—plus a wealth of body features unequaled in any other make for several hundred dollars more.
Seven body styles . . . . . $1095 to $1295

Illustrious New 72

Illustrious New "72"—72 and more miles an hour—counter-weighted 7-bearing crankshaft; spring ends anchored in blocks of live rubber, developed for the Imperial "80," now applied to the "72"—longer, lower, roomier than the original "70" with beautiful bodies, tastefully appointed, and a host of features which make it more than ever the outstanding value in its price field.
Seven body styles . . . . . $1495 to $1745

Imperial 80

Imperial "80"—92 horsepower and speed ability of 80 miles and more an hour in fingertip touch—a measure of performance and comfort absolutely unequaled by any other fine car in America. Because it shares in the advantages of Chrysler's tremendous production facilities it offers at prices remarkably low the luxury and distinction of the very costliest cars.
Eleven body styles . . . . . $2495 to $3595

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plans. All Chrysler cars have the additional protection against theft of the Fedco System of numbering.

TO thousands upon thousands of motorists, it has become increasingly obvious that Standardized Quality takes all the guesswork out of buying a car—definitely assures the highest standards of quality and value, whatever the purchase price.

For it makes each Chrysler the beneficiary of all the pioneering in engineering design, exceptional skill in engineering, precision in manufacturing and vast resources concentrated in the development and building of all other Chrysler models. Through it, Chrysler applies refinements pioneered and developed for its cars of top price to those in lower price ranges.

The shortest acquaintance with any Chrysler "52," "62," "72" or Imperial "80"—will reveal a score or more of outstanding advantages.

We invite you to see for yourself. Choose any model and body style you wish. Drive it and know the great difference Standardized Quality makes in motoring satisfaction.

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Engine—designed to take full advantage of high compression gas, produces extra speed, still faster acceleration and even greater hill-climbing ability than the standards announced.

This remarkable development is standard equipment on the roadsters of the "52," "62," "72" and sport roadster of the Imperial "80." It is also available, at slight extra cost, for all other body types. For a reasonable charge it can be applied to earlier Chrysler cars now in use.



6119 Hollywood Blvd. GLadstone 6181 — 4281 S. Broadway AXridge 6872 — 4039 S. Vermont UNiversity 4700

Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays, 10 to 3

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

Twelfth and Flower Streets Phone WEstmore 9241

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS:

Alhambra—Gentzler Johnson
Anaheim—George H. Stevens
Arlington—Chamberlain Motor Co.
Azusa—Engle Motors Co.
Baldwin Park—Engle Motors Co.
Beverly Hills—Beverly Park Motors
Bishop—W. E. Riley
Blythe—W. S. Patterson
Brea—Henry A. Baldwin
Burbank—Wilkinson-Nott Co.
Corona—Harris Motor Co.
Culver City—Johnson & Watters
Downey—Ben F. Holmes
El Monte—Matthews Brothers
Fillmore—John Oswald Co.
Fullerton—Henry A. Baldwin
Glendale—Chapin Motor Co.
Hemet—Robert Record
Huntington Beach—Spencer Bros. Garage
Huntington Park—Park Motors Co.
Independence—J. E. Riley
Inglewood—J. Olivera
Lankershim—Collins Tennis Co.
Lone Pine—J. E. Riley
Long Beach—Lloyd C. Hillmann
Los Angeles—Ira C. Motor Sales Co.
Monrovia—Hugh Harrison
Montebello—C. C. Hamilton
Monterey Park—Monterey Park Motors
Ontario—Earl Hadley
Ocean Park—Arthur Inc.
Ojai—Ojai Garage
Orange—Orange Motor Co.
Palmdale—Harry H. Stanfield & Co.
Pasadena—Farley Bennett Co.
Paso Robles—Victor Ward
Pomona—Clark Brothers Garage
Redlands—Francis Garbie
Redondo Beach—S. E. Savage
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Co.
San Bernardino—Baker-Hoover Corp.
San Dimas—Engle Motor Co.
San Fernando—Hills Motor Sales
San Jacinto—Russell Garage
San Luis Obispo—S. E. Savage
Santa Ana—R. W. Townsend
Santa Maria—Santa Maria Motors
Santa Barbara—Chas. E. Johnson Co.
Santa Monica—Inc.
Santa Rosa—John Oswald Co.
South Pasadena—Wallace Brothers
Sunland—Wallis & Fox
Van Nuys—C. E. Trask
Ventura—Ventura Motor Sales
Walnut Park—Park Motors Co.
Whittier—E. A. Bennett, Inc.
Willowbrook—Tenney & Beeler

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

A veteran speed truck

Six-cylinder speed truck popularity has just begun to spread yet the MORELAND Road Runner is already an old-timer in that field. It hauls TWO-TON payloads at 50 m.p.h. It is built to move heavy loads swiftly and to bring them to a quick, safe stop.

(Moreland's Road Runner has a larger motor than any other truck near its price. $1595 HERE!)

FEATURES:
"Red Seal" Continental Motor
Brown-Lipe Transmission
Improved Brakes; Auxiliary Full Load Springs
Moreland Timken Axle
All Morelands are six-cylindered!

MOTOR MORELAND TRUCKS
Factories at Burbank, Calif.
Factory Branch, 2325 So. Main St.

Other Models

2-2½ tons	BX	Six-Wheelers	
2½-3½ tons	EXX	5-6 tons	SX
3½-5 tons	AXX	10 tons	TX

Transmissions ranging from 3 speeds to 9 speeds are available in the Moreland line.

CAJON PASS TO BE REALIGNED

Curves to be Straightened in Mountain Highway

Fund for Project Available July Next Year

Road to Follow Practically Straight Course

REDLANDS, Oct. 8. (Exclusive)—The National Old Trails road through Cajon Pass, one of the great highways emptying motorists into California, is to be relocated and realigned, according to the announcement just made by the State Highway Commission.

Surveys for this work are now under way and a special fund of $2400 is being used to secure a new survey of this important highway. It is said that it will take about a month to complete the final surveys.

There will be $150,000 available for this project after July of next year and while actual work cannot be done before that time it is assured that it will be completed as soon as possible after that date.

More than a score of bad curves which have annually taken their toll in automobile accidents, will be eliminated in the work which starts at the summit and extends for about three miles south. The work will extend almost to the railroad tracks and will eliminate every bit of danger in this pass through the mountains and out on the Mojave Desert.

When the work is completed the highway will follow almost a straight course from the railroad to the summit of the range. And it is also planned to ultimately cut out all the bad curves in the highway, clear to the foot of the grade.

Due to resurfacing work, a short detour is encountered between Sacramento and Roseville, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SPRINTER SPEEDS TIRE SALES

Athlete Finds Success in Business



Keith Lloyd At His Hollywood Service Station

KEITH LLOYD, a national figure on the cinder paths of America and who holds records against America's fastest sprinters, has shown the same "speed" in building up a prosperous business for himself.

While not actively engaged in sports he is hustling around his attractive Hollywood service station. A recent move made by Lloyd has been the addition of Pennsylvania Tires, one of the old and well-established lines in America. Lloyd has met with instant success in distributing the line and is very much enthused over the way the people have responded to his latest announcement. Through Lloyd's efforts Pennsylvania Tires are becoming very noticeable in the Hollywood district and he has just completed a contract whereby California Cab Company are to use them exclusively.

THE "TIGER" FENCES IN

Tourists have been pestering Georges Clemenceau with such persistency this summer that the grand old man of France has finally put barbed wire all around his little estate on the Vendee coast. His establishment consists only of himself, his valet, his chauffeur, a cook and a gardener. All the Tiger wants is to be let alone to live his old age in seclusion, but people are always driving by to see his place, although the road is marked "Private." When visitors took to peering through his hedges at all hours, Clemenceau had the barbed wire put up beyond them. Several times a week Clemenceau gets in his old automobile and drives over to the fish market at Les Sables d'Olonne; cracks a joke with Mme. Mathilde, his favorite fishwife; pretends to be driving a hard bargain, and then takes his purchase to his seaside home, where he usually has his meals alone.

GARDENS TO CONSERVE PLANT LIFE

Efforts Made in 3200-Acre Tract to Preserve Native Beauty of California

It is the lament of beauty loving motorists that much of the wild picturesqueness native to Southern California is fast disappearing before the onrush of civilization.

Those who know the Southland in its yesterdays tell of the great mesas of poppies, so thick that their orange reflection was visible miles out to sea; they tell of the canyons, shaded by oak, sycamore and pepper; they tell of the chaparral-blanketed foothills, dotted with the cream-flowered yucca.

That this native beauty may be restored to Southern California a group of public-spirited Angelenos have established the California Botanical gardens, a 3200-acre tract in the Santa Monica Mountains, dedicated to the improving of this country's crops and decorative shrubs and plants.

The botanical gardens are built around tropical gardens of the Oakley estate, and will include great stretches of the natural hill country preserved by Oakley and Alphonso Bell in Mandeville Canyon.

A model 8-70 scout car from the Locomobile Company of California visited Mandeville Canyon recently and the party was delighted with this treasure cove of virgin California beauty located only fifteen miles from Seventh and Broadway.

Mandeville Canyon is entered from Beverly Boulevard just below the Riviera tract. Leaving perfectly paved Beverly, the Locomobile took to a dusty, single-track trail that wound through chaparral and shrub oak to the mouth of the canyon proper. Here permission was secured from Mr. Young, the landscape engineer, to proceed up the canyon.

On every side preparations were being made for the propagation of plant life from every part of the world. Plants that have never been heard of by Californians will be brought to this mammoth garden and, if they flourish, will be propagated throughout the Southland.

A trip up Mandeville is a trip into California's yesterday. The dusty road twines into the mountains for five miles, now following the bed of a tiny stream, now lifting above it on the precipitous cliffside. On every side great oaks and slim, shapely sycamores cast their shade. Far up the canyon an old ranch house, crumbling and weed masked, is a mute reminder of vaquero days.

It will be some time before Mandeville will be thrown open to the general public, but when the present program is finished, it will be one of the show places of the world.

THRIFTY FREDA

Five-year-old Freda came marching home from Sunday-school carrying a small paper bag full of chocolates, which she flaunted in the startled eyes of the family.

"Freda!" exclaimed her mother, on beholding the chocolates. "Wherever did you get those?" She had given her daughter sixpence for the collection and suspected the worst had occurred.

Freda looked up in great surprise. "I bought them with the sixpence you gave me," she said. "The minister met me at the door and got me in for nothing."—[London Answers.

STAINED CLOVER SEED

If you are a suburbanite or a farmer and have occasion to buy some clover or alfalfa seed, you may be puzzled to see scattered through the seed a certain percentage of colored seeds. This is a provision now demanded by the Federal authorities to indicate the source or origin of the seed. Large quantities of imported seed planted throughout the country failed to withstand the winter and these losses are serious to those sustaining them. These failures are due to the use of unadapted seed. The Federal government now requires that all imported clover and alfalfa seed must be stained in a distinctive way to show the origin of the seed, so that the buyer may know whether the seed offered him is adapted to his land conditions.

In general the seed-staining law requires that all imported clover and alfalfa seed known to come from sources which make it unadapted to New York and all imported seed of unknown origin must have 10 per cent of the seed stained red. Clover and alfalfa seed imported from Canada must have 1 per cent of the seed stained violet, while seed of foreign origin which may or may not be adapted must have 1 per cent of the seed stained green.

"Western Auto's"
Battery Trade-in Offer
means Extra Savings on a New
WIZARD Storage Battery



Batteries Installed FREE

Your Old Battery Helps Buy a new "Wizard"

"WESTERN AUTO'S" Low Prices on Guaranteed Wizard Storage Batteries have *always* saved money for our customers...so, this Trade-in Offer means *additional savings*...!

18 Months Guarantee
Every "Wizard" is guaranteed for 18 months (except the 6-11 Standard and 6-13 Special...12 months; and the 6-11 Special...90 days.)
If any "Wizard" Battery develops trouble due to defects in workmanship or material within the guarantee period, we will repair it free of charge, or replace it on a service basis.

Winter Tells The Tale
Experienced motorists know winter is harder on their batteries...many that manage to "get by" during hot weather, fail when the winter test arrives ...Likewise, they know that the best assurance of dependable current supply is a new battery.

Wizard Battery Performance Wins Friends
Increasing numbers of car owners, each year for the past nine years, have turned to "Western Auto's" Wizard Storage Batteries for sure starting, dependable lighting, and long, powerful, economical service under all conditions.

SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION THE REASON...Wizard Storage Batteries are built of the finest materials, painstakingly, by skilled craftsmen who strive to make every battery live up to "Western Auto's" high standard of quality. Cases and jars are all one piece seamless rubber; grids are specially designed to prevent buckling; plates are extra thick and long lived...and separators are of selected close grained cedar....All these features make Wizard Batteries unusually powerful, trouble-free and long lasting.

Deduct trade-in allowance from these low prices

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COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

VOL. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1927. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.

SIDNEY SMITH

HA! HA! SOMEBODY HAS INVENTED A MOVING PARKING PLACE

DINNER WILL BE READY IN TEN MINUTES — WE HAVE ROAST BEEF —

WHAT?

YOU DIDN'T EXPECT BAKED HUMMING BIRD OR TO NIBBLE ON THE WING OF A LARK. SURELY?

ROAST BEEF — ROAST BEEF ROAST BEEF — 52 TIMES A YEAR

I KNOW A RESTAURANT WHERE THEY HAND YOU A MENU AND LET YOU SELECT THE KIND OF FOOD YOU LIKE — IF I CAN'T GET WHAT I WANT TO EAT IN THIS PLACE I'LL GO WHERE I CAN GET IT —

AND THAT'S WHERE I'LL GO FROM NOW ON — I'LL EAT ALL MY MEALS OUT —

AND WHEN I FIND THE RESTAURANT THERE MIGHT BE A HOTEL ATTACHED TO IT, TOO — WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT?

IT'S ALL RIGHT WHEN THE RENT COMES DUE — I'M A BIG GUY AROUND THIS HOUSE — A KING FOR A MINUTE —

WELL IF YOU'RE NOT SUITED WITH MY COOKING I'M SORRY —

OH WELL — GOOD BYE THEN

GOOD BYE!

GOOD BYE!

?

GREAT SCOTT HERE COMES RED MILLER AND HIS WIFE

QUICK! HELP STRAIGHTEN UP THIS ROOM PICK UP THOSE PAPERS WHILE I CHANGE MY DRESS —

WELL — JUST IN TIME FOR DINNER — MIN HAS COOKED A DELICIOUS ROAST BEEF I WAS JUST WONDERING WHO'D HELP US EAT IT

DARLING!

WINNIE WINKLE

I SWUM AROUND THIS PIER TWICE, BUT I CAN'T FIND TH' KID THAT FELL OVER-BOARD!

GOSH, OUR FOOTBALL FUND IS FLAT THIS YEAR!

I TRIED MY BEST TO RAISE SOME DOUGH, BUT I COULDN'T!

ME TOO! I CAN'T FIND A JOB TO SAVE MY NECK!

I THINK I KNOW HOW WE CAN ALL MAKE MONEY!

WE CAN HUSTLE BAGGAGE DOWN AT TH' DOCK WHERE TH' STEAMER MIDDLETOWN COMES IN! THEY AIN'T GOT NO PORTERS THERE!

THAT'S BETTER'N TH' RAIL-ROAD STATION!

SURE, TH' PORTERS AT TH' DEPOT CHASE US KIDS AWAY!

WE'RE WAY TOO EARLY! TH' BOAT WON'T BE IN FOR A' HOUR YET, SO WE CAN WAIT AROUND!!

WELL, WE CAN WAIT AROUND!

GOSH! LOOK A LITTLE BILLY MILLER WALKIN' ALONG THERE!

HEY! Y'POOR NUT - YOU'LL FALL OVER BOARD IF Y'AIN'T CAREFUL!

I WILL NOT!

I'M PRACTISIN' TO BE A TIGHT-ROPE WALKER IN TH' CIRCUS!

YEAH - BUT YOU'LL BE DOIN' A DIVING ACT IF Y'DON'T WATCH YER STEP!!

SEE!! WHAT DID I TELL YA??

OW! I SLIPPED!! HELP!! HELP!! I CAN'T SWIM!!

WE'LL UNTIE THIS ROPE AN' THROW IT TO YA!!

HOLD STILL, AN' I'LL GET YOU OUT!!

HALP SAVE ME

ALL RIGHT, PERRY, OL' KID! HANG ON TO HIM! WE'LL HAVE YA BOTH UP HERE IN A MINUTE!

I'LL RUN AN' TELL HIS MOTHER WHAT HAPPENED

WELL, WHAT ARE Y' BLUBBERIN' ABOUT? YOU'RE SAVED, AIN'T YA??!!

OOOH! I WANT M-MY MOTHER!

CHINK RUN UP TO YOUR HOUSE TO GET YER MA!!

HERE COMES BILLY'S MOTHER NOW!!

OH-H

GOSH, MAYBE SHE'LL GIVE YOU A MEDAL FOR SAVIN' HER BOY'S LIFE, PERRY!!

OR MAYBE YOU'LL GET A SWELL REWARD, PERRY!!

WHERE'S TH' BOY WHO SAVED MY LITTLE BILLY?

I DID, MRS. MILLER, BUT THA'S ALL RIGHT! DON'T MENTION IT —

OH, IS THAT SO?? WHERE'S HIS CAP??

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune

BRANNER

MR. STRAPHANGER

by Thomas

BOSCO AT THE BATH

DID YOU SEE AN ELPHANT'S HEAD RUN THIS WAY?

WELL, WE CAN WAIT AROUND!

I AM TRYING TO PLACE THAT FACE — THE BIG FELLOW LOOKS LIKE SOMEBODY I KNOW.

WHAT IS THE IDEA IN DRAGGING ME AROUND TO A ZOO?

I GOT TO SEE THE ELEPHANTS AND GET SOME IDEAS FOR OUR CIRCUS

WE ARE GOING TO RUN ONE SATURDAY IN FAT THOMPSON'S GARAGE. THERE IS A GOOD TRICK THE ELEPHANT IS DOING NOW

HAVE YOU GONE INTO THE CIRCUS BUSINESS — MAYBE YOU WILL GIVE US PASSES

YES THAT'S PRETTY COMICAL — YOU OUGHT TO HAVE YOUR ELEPHANT DO THAT. WHOSE GOING TO BE THE ELEPHANT

I'M GOING TO BE THE FRONT LEGS.

SATURDAY

PLENTY OF ROOM ON THE INSIDE, GENTS. FIVE CENTS ADMITS YOU TO THE MENAGERIE AND THE BIG SHOW — SEE THE NINE FLYING MULLIGANS, THE WONDERS OF THE TRAPEZE — SEE BOSCO, THE MASTODONIC MARVEL. SEE ELECTRA, THE PRINCESS OF THE TIGHT ROPE

WELL, WELL, WELL, WELL!

DON'T FEED OR OTHERWISE ANNOY THE ANIMALS

OW! I SLIPPED!! HELP!! HELP!! I CAN'T SWIM!!

OOH! WANT MY OTHER!

CHINK RUN UP TO YOUR HOUSE TO GET YER MA!!

THE LEETLE LADY WILL NOW ATTEMPT THE EXTRAORDINARY FEAT OF RIDING A BICYCLE ALONG THE TIGHT ROPE

PST, FAT, HOLD THAT BIKE TIGHT

I GOTCHER, RED

WE WILL NOW BE ENTERTAINED BY THE PEERLESS PATCHYDERM, BOSCO, CAPTURED IN THE JUNGLES OF INDIA. BOSCO WILL ILLUSTRATE THE ELEPHANT AT PLAY BY TAKING A BATH IN THE GAZE OF THE MULTITUDE.

TIE THE HOSE ON TIGHT, FAT, AND WHEN WE GET IN THE MIDDLE OF THE STAGE TURN ON THE WATER. IF I HOLD THE TRUNK UP IT WILL LOOK AS IF I WAS SPOUTING WATER ON MYSELF.

KEEP YOUR SEATS, PEOPLE. BOSCO, THE ELEPHANT WITH THE HUMAN BRAIN, WILL NOW DO HIS AMUSING TRICK, THE DAILY BAWTH

SHUT IT OFF, FAT! — THE TRUNK IS STUCK

LEMME OUT!

BRANNER

The Times
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1927.
The Junior Edition

Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

COLUMBUS ONEY DISCOVERED **AMERICA** BUT **JIMMIE DUGAN** DISCOVERED THE GREATEST CHAIR IN THE **WORLD!**

I GOTTA HAVE A **TOOTH** PULLED THIS AFTERNOON! I'D RATHER SIT IN ANY CHAIR IN THE **WORLD** THAN THE **DENTIST'S** CHAIR!

I'D RATHER SIT IN THE DENTIST'S CHAIR THAN THE **'LECTRIC** CHAIR!

SO WOULD **I!**

ME TOO!

I'D RATHER SIT RIGHT **HERE!** THIS IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR **ME!**

IN THE COUNTRY WE USETA SIT IN THE **HAY LOFT!** THAT'S THE MOST COMFORTABLE SEAT THERE **IS!**

GWAN! YOU NEVER SAT IN OUR **HAMMOCK** OR YOU WOULDN' SAY **THAT!**

WHAT I CALL SOLID COMFORT IS TO SIT IN UNCLE JERRY'S **SWING** AN' HAVE SOMEONE TO **PUSH** YA! **GOSH!**

THE MOST COMFORTABLE SEAT IN THE WORLD IS MY MOTHER'S **SEWIN'** CHAIR! SHE WOULDN' SELL IT FOR A **MILLION** DOLLARS!

THAT'S WHAT **YOU** THINK BUT THE CHAMPEEN PLACE TO SIT IS ON MY POP'S **MORRIS CHAIR!** YOU FEEL LIKE THROWIN' YOUR **SHOES** AWAY! ASK **DAD** HE KNOWS!

IF YOU WANNA KNOW SUMPIN THE NICEST CHAIR YOU CAN SIT ON IS A LI'L ROUND HARD CHAIR ABOUT THAT SIZE BUT **HARD!**

GWAN! YOU CAN'T KID US! EVEN MY LI'L BABY **SISTER** KNOWS BETTER'N **THAT!**

THAT'S A LOTTA **HOKEY POKEY!**

FOLLER ME AN' FIND OUT FOR **YOURSELVES!**

WE TAKE BACK ALL WE SAID! YOU'RE **RIGHT** JIMMIE!

IT'S **MY** FAVORITE SEAT AWRIGHT!

AN' **GOSH** WASN'T IT HARD JUS' LIKE JIMMIE SAID?

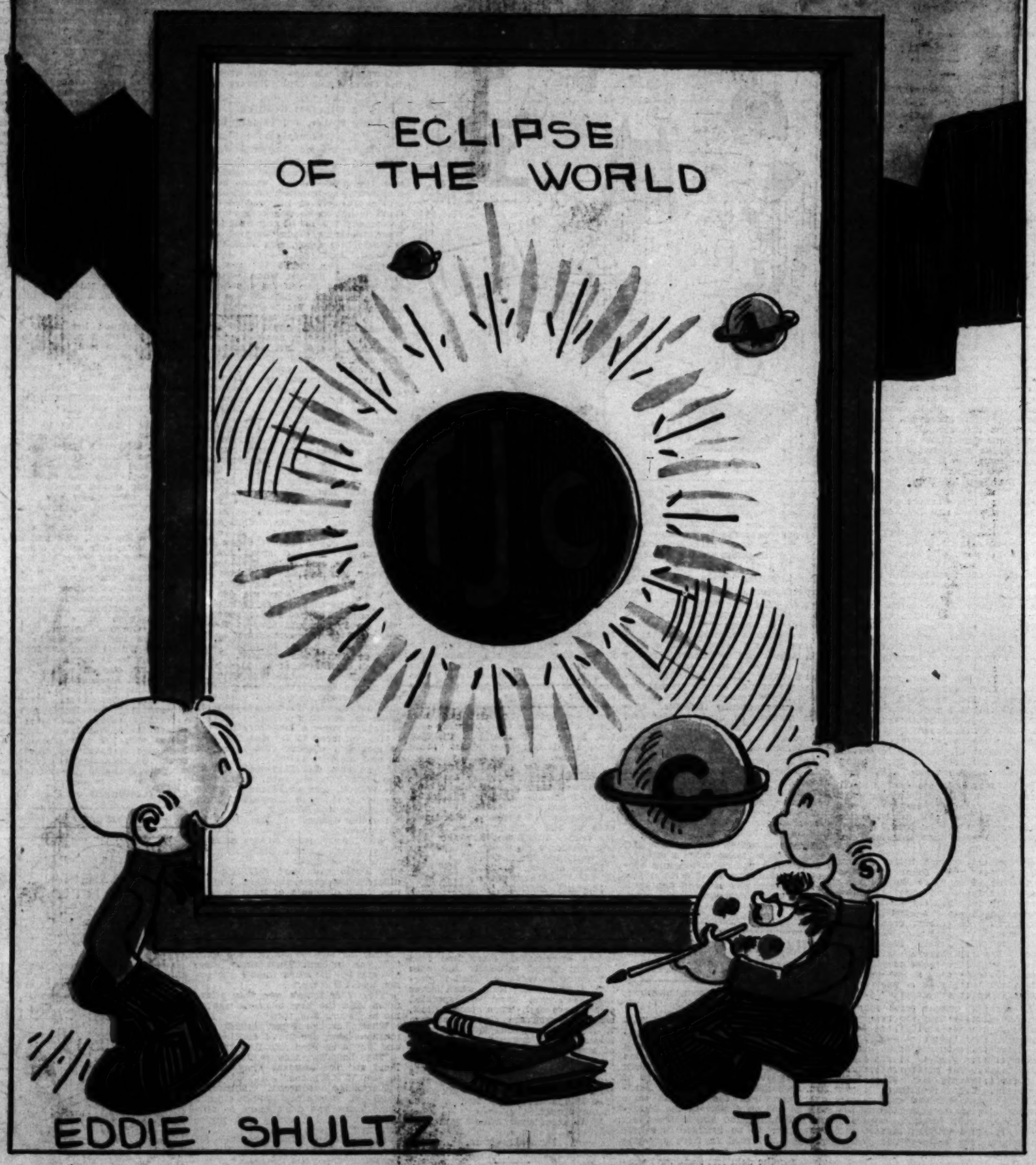
I HADDA JUST CHASE A CRAZY BUNCH OF KIDS WHO WERE TRYIN TO FIND OUT HOW HARD THE SODA STOOLS WERE!

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Gene Byrnes

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1927.



Eddie Shultz, 95 West Peoria Street, Pasadena, Designed This Prize-Winning Cover



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 33—The Greeks Gather to Fight Troy.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



If You Save This Page Each Week You Will Have a Complete History of Man.

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study



Aunt Dolly's Page of Junior Club Members

Have You Enlisted Yet for Our Big Yuletide Drive?

HELP OTHERS AND SO HELP YOURSELF

CHANCE FOR ALL TO AID IN MOVEMENT TO SPREAD YULETIDE SPIRIT

Help others and you are helping yourself! Enlist now for The Times' Junior Club's big Yuletide drive, and help make it a merry Christmas for unfortunate children, here and elsewhere!

The holiday season is drawing near, with ruddy pumpkins glowing in shop windows and the spirit of Christmas hovering by. This means old troupers who have come to the front so gallantly, making and distributing gifts for the poor, will once more don their thinking caps and turn in a huge hoard of presents. Last Christmas we averaged thousands; 1927 has been a bumper year as far as members are concerned, so naturally the list of destitute children has grown. We must have 3000 gifts ready and wrapped for distribution by the end of November. We set this date for your own protection and convenience. It leaves December free for your personal shopping.

Few things are successful in life unless the organization spirit is closely knit, so Aunt Dolly has made ample arrangements to carry out our Christmas work in a wholly pleasurable manner. On Saturdays, for instance, girls interested in this movement are cordially invited to attend our Gift Circle or Cozy Hour meeting, as so many call it. The warm, home-like lecture hall of the Manufacturers' Exhibit in the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway, adready has become an old stamping ground for those intent on making this the biggest and best Christmas in T.J.C. history. Could the public peek within its walls, they would see dozens of girls clipping, pasting, glueing, sewing, painting. For two hours the work continues swiftly and efficiently, then needles are laid down and ukuleles are picked up and the place begins to hum. Hot chocolate is made by a corps of girl workers, dainty sandwiches and cakes served, and a reluctant farewell given by all. This weekly good time is to be continued until the last week in November, so hurry and take advantage of it. Phone headquarters, MET. 0700, Station No. 151, to make your reservations for next Saturday. The hall will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturdays.

The place is the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway!

As the movement grows, all sorts of delightful tid-bits will be served for luncheon, our own girls being the cooks and waitresses.

So you may easily see the fun you'll miss if you fail to join our Gift Circle! Remember, however, you must bring your own materials for whatever you are making, thread, needles, scissors, tape measure, etc. Then for the fun!

One more hint. Don't threw away old pictures. Save frame and glass if possible. They will make charming trays if handled correctly. Remove cardboard foundation from back of frame and glue to it a length of brocaded material, ribbon, cretonne or wallpaper. The frame may be painted any hue that pleases, black, gold, ivory. Pressed flowers, butterflies, bits of wheat, all make pleasing effects. Handles cost a few pennies, but think what such a tray would command in an art store!

All sorts of unique paper may be purchased, enhancing the beauty of your gifts 100 per cent. There is, for instance, batik paper, two-tone, and at times transparent. This makes beautiful lamp shades. It also comes in a purplish-red background, which changes to cherry red when held against the light. Soft tones in grey and dove, with crinkled and smooth surface, also add to your store of paper gifts. Gold batik is especially nifty. It has a wrinkled surface and turns pumpkin yellow when placed in the sunlight.

People ask a thousand times what shall I make for Christmas? At present the hue and cry is strenuous as our Gift Circle is in full swing. Girls who do not like to sew, make constant query, "I can't paint or draw, or use a needle. What then?" Our answer is, "Try a little glue. This may sound like a joke, but beautiful gifts may be made from cold-cream jars, cracker tins, jelly jars, coffee cans, and the prices are astonishingly low.

For instance, take a tall circular gingersnap can. Wash and dry thoroughly. Gild the edge, then apply glue just beneath gold line and down the sides in several places. Brocaded silk or ribbon is then stretched tightly over it; the seam glued with a wide lapover and the excess half-inch glued to the bottom and finished with a circle of cardboard. The overlapping end may be cut around the design before glueing. This makes the seam practically invisible. If a plain material is used, narrow gold braid may be glued down either side, around the top and pretty glass beads or silk tassels attached to the side.

Another suggestion. Save your cold-cream jars. They make adorable accessories for dressing tables when covered with effective bits of silk and decorative ribbon. Scraps of velvet and bright-colored silks turn an old discarded jar into clever hairpin holders and hair receivers.

A delicate sachet, the kind any girl loves, may be made from a strip of cardboard, a pad of cotton and brocaded ribbon. The broad satin ribbon is folded over the pad and one seam slightly glued together. Sachet must, of course, be sprinkled upon the cotton and a flat bow tied upon the top.



CHANCE TO WIN CAPTAIN'S RANK

Heh, you! out-of-town members, prick up your ears!

Who wants to win a captain's rank in The Times Junior Club by organizing a far-away Gift Circle for both boys and girls, running it the same way we do; four hours of hard work and play, refreshments and heaps of fun, then mailing your gifts to headquarters, where the prettiest work will be put on display in the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway. Prizes are to be awarded the best gift group turned in from any one town and individual prizes will be given for the daintiest handcraft submitted.

Isn't that heaps of fun? Better organize your circle at once, advising Aunt Dolly of future activities.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dearest Pal O' Mine:

I know you think I am awful for not writing sooner and I am really ashamed of myself too, but you see you get so many letters that I did not think you would miss mine for a couple of months.

Oh, Aunt Dolly, I have had the most wonderful vacation one can think of! I have been to camp and had heaps of fun and a thrilling time I will tell you about some other time.

Thank you for publishing my four poems and my editorials. I am sending several more of both, also a club song. I am also inclosing the set of pictures you asked me for.

I suppose you will say, "Good riddance of bad rubbish" when I sign my name, but I feel like the man who couldn't "express" himself so he went by "freight."

Heaps of love,
Always yours,
[Signed] ESTHER HAUSCHILDE.

You must not thank me for publishing your editorials and poems. It is I who wish to extend thanks for your unswerving loyalty, both as a writer and a pal. Your letter was deeply appreciated, every line read a dozen times, especially the ones pertaining to vacation. Isn't it glorious, that summer time, when leaves are green and trout are speckled as a robin's egg? Then comes school, almost a welcome change, strange to say, for vacations act and smell like rain and sunshine. Too much of anything spoils our sense of appreciation.

Thank you, Esther darling, for the new editorials and poems. They were beautiful and so welcome. Work along this line will always find a place in our Junior.

Write soon again, won't you dear pal?

Devotedly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I received the button and things,

(Continued on Page 3)

TWO AWARDED CLUB PRIZES

RUTH BECKER AND MARGARET KOSTOWAL WIN HONORS IN LITERARY CLASS

Our prize winners of the week in the Times Junior Club's literary class follow:

A WILLING WORKER
By Ruth Becker, 425 Pioneer Drive, Glendale

Lorraine sat on her back fence, thinking deeply. So hard was she thinking that she neither heard nor saw the gray shadow which softly and swiftly approached. An expansive and gleeful grin on his freckled face. So it is not to be wondered at that she nearly fell off of the back fence when the gray shadow turned surprisingly into a boy, who immediately said, "Boo!"

"Scared you, didn't I?" was the boy's gleeful remark, when Lorraine had recovered herself far enough to be able to speak to him. By the look in his twinkling brown eyes, it was easy to surmise what answer he expected. Most girls would have said, "Of course, not!" or some expression equivalent to that, but not Lorraine. She said, "I should say you did!" which caused that young gentleman to have the feeling that Lorraine Pettis was different than most girls.

"Say, what's your name, anyhow?" he asked her. "Why, it's Lorraine Pettis," she replied.

"Well, then, you're the kid that just started in here at Warrington in the seventh grade, aren't you?"

"Yes, I did, but I am supposed to be in the eighth grade. They made me start over again when I came here from Europe."

"Europe! Did you come here from Europe?" he asked, staring at her.

"Why, yes. I lived there eight years. I was born in France."

"Then I guess you're the one I'm looking for. Do you speak French and Spanish and Italian?"

"Yes," she replied. "But how do you happen to be looking for me?"

"Well, the kids sent me out to find the girl that was in their class in French. They said you were a whiz at French and they—well—do you want to join our club?"

Lorraine stared at him.

"Your club?" she repeated.

"Yeah. A bunch of us kids have a club. We call it the W.W.W. That means the Warrington Willing Workers. You ought to see the good our club did this ol' Warrington town on clean-up week!"

Lorraine drew a deep breath.

"Do you mean to say that the other members of your club sent you to find me?"

"Sure, they did. They want you in the club. You see, each member of the W.W.W. does something to make money for the club. They each dance, or sing, or something."

Lorraine looked at the boy in amazement.

"But I don't dance or sing or anything. I just write a little bit."

The boy laughed.

"I s'pose you don't call knowing different languages anything. Well, I can think of plenty of ways to earn money by speaking different languages. There's lots of kids who want to learn Spanish, but there isn't any Spanish teacher in this ol' town. And there are other things, too."

"Oh, I'd love to do it," she said. "I'll ask mother. Then some time, you can tell me when there's a meeting, and I'll come."

"Gee, kid, there's one this afternoon. And the new business was for me to go and find you!"

When Lorraine came outside ten minutes later, she found another girl and boy with Fred, the first boy.

"Say Lorraine, this is Jacqueline Pond an' Ted Morgan. They belong to the W.W.W., too."

Jacqueline squeezed Lorraine's hand. "I was afraid you wouldn't come 'cause you don't know us very well yet. But I'm surely glad you're coming."

The children talked together all the way to the house of Harriet Franklin, where the meeting was being held, and they were so friendly to Lorraine that by the time Harriet's house was reached, Lorraine felt that she had known them always.

Over the door of Harriet's house was a small red pennant with the initials T. J. C., printed on it. Seeing Lorraine's questioning look, Jacqueline said, "Oh, yes, those letters stand for Times Junior Club in Los Angeles. Way back here in Ohio we read The Junior Times. I have an aunt who lives in Los Angeles and she sends me The Junior Times every week. We love it."

Lorraine, with sparkling eyes, was making a plan. Since this was a branch of The Times Junior Club, why not write a story in French and send it in to Aunt Dolly?

That night when she went home, after having spent a very pleasant afternoon, she went to her little desk and began to write. Next morning she mailed it, with her heart beating high.

The next week, Jacqueline and Lorraine were seated together on Jacqueline's porch when the postman appeared.

"Oh, good News's the postman with this week's Junior Times. Let's read it, Lorry. She was so excited that she could hardly breathe. Lorraine took her side of the paper. Then she nearly gasped, for there, on the front page, was this:

"Ohio girl wins literary prize for this week. Lorraine Pettis is the winner."

Then followed her story.

It took only a moment to go to her own home and tell her mother the good news. And the next day when a crisp dollar bill presented itself, there was no happier girl in Ohio than Lorraine Pettis, prominent member of the Warrington Willing Workers.

Buddy and I
By Margaret Kostowal,
1511 W. Fifty-fifth Street, Los Angeles

It was raining in that vigorous, determined way that somehow convinces one that the shower is to be a long drawn out affair. None of your wishy-washy sort.

So we crawled up into the attic as we always did when it rained because of the music of the raindrops on the roof. We had dragged an old horse-hair settee close up to the window and we would bring our books and curl up on the settee to read. Until the lullaby of the rain-patter made us drowsy. We dreamed the most marvelous dreams up there!

On this particular afternoon I had brought with me a book entitled, "On to Oregon," written by an author new and unexplored to me, "Romare Willsie Borrow." Buddy had forgotten to bring a book so we curled up, one on each end of the settee, and I read aloud to her. As a rule this was a very unsuccessful proceeding, for in the midst of it I would find that Buddy had fallen peacefully asleep. And she always denied it. She said she could hear better with her eyes closed. Today I decided to catch her napping if I could, so occasionally I would say, without changing the monotone of

(Continued on Page 7)

PIT and PAT





Look! Here's Special Page for Our Real "Juniors"

WEE TOTS NOW COME INTO OWN

SPECIAL STORIES, CUT-OUTS, PUZZLES PROVIDED FOR OUR LITTLE FOLK

With today's issue of The Junior Times we start a special page for our real "juniors," the tiny tots who will be working members tomorrow.

Remember, you older club members, how you too once revaled in fairyland and puzzles? Well, we are doing for your little sisters and brothers what you would have wanted done for you at their age. Besides it is really a compliment to you grown-up members. Your art work and literary efforts are of such excellent caliber, it has become necessary to give you a niche all your own. Those under fourteen haven't a chance of competing with you; your work is too clever. So let's look the new "junior" over, and then off with your hats. It is to be the best ever, with a page of puzzles and cut-outs and heaps of things to interest the tiny tots.

All this is merely a change in routine. Old plans still prevail, parties, meetings, plenty of fun. The only difference will be in our magazine section, so get busy and send us a new kind of material. We need cut-outs, puzzles, fairy tales, simple nursery jingles. Writers and artists here is your chance to display talent! Let us turn out a whirlwind junior division, with feature stuff turned in by seniors.

This gives you a new field, a broader vision, a bigger chance to make good. Therefore, let's shout three cheers for the brand-new Junior Times!



Will "El" Courtney, who submitted this drawing, please communicate with Aunt Dolly, so that a prize award may be sent?

WHY OCEAN IS BLUE

So many children ask, "Why is the ocean blue; what makes the sky change its color," etc? And the answer is simple as one, two, three.

Sea water, for instance, is usually a pale bluish-green, but a sudden gust of wind, a dark cloud, an intensely blue sky, the plants within it or even a school of fish may turn it any one of a hundred different shades.

The greenish color of shallow water is due to yellow sand shining through naturally blue water. The amount of salt within it also affects the color, its richness and hue. The Mediterranean, for example, generally appears a deep azure blue, or at times a distinct sky blue, due to the sunny clouds above it. The Gulf Stream is a deep indigo.

There are also queer changes to be found in certain areas due to local causes. The Yellow Sea, off the coast of China, is so named on account of its buttercup tint. Mud, brought down by the great rivers emptying into it, lends a yellowish tinge. The Red Sea is pink as a strawberry; its color being derived from the reddish clay along the coral line shore. Quite often the waters of the Gulf of Guinea are whitish, while in the northern seas, off Greenland, streaks of green and blue cause pleasing effects.

The new telephone line between the City of Mexico and San Luis Potosi, Mex., the first stretch of long-distance lines in the State of Queretaro, has just been completed.

Twice as many people in Czecho-Slovakia are driving new automobiles as a year ago.

WHY THE GIRAFFE IS SILENT

BY AUNT DOLLY

Once in the Land-of-Forgotten-Days there came a stranger-man who had hair on his head like a cocoa and a belt made from sharks' tails and turtle fins.

"Oh, you small and stupid creatures!" he cried, jumping up and down on a patch of red-hot sand. "Oh, you snouty, stupid creatures, I shall draw you magic."

"Indeed?" sniffed Mrs. Stripy Tiger, "I think you would make us a beautiful lunch."

"Hold your tongue or I'll stretch it a mile," shouted the stranger-man. Mrs. Tiger gurgled, for she was sure she could never carry a mile-long tongue. Then the magic began; all circles and squares and whiskers and teeth and something curled up in the middle of it.

"Dear, dear," sighed young Kangaroo, edging up, "that's most terrible wonderful." The magic man puffed up like all sixty.

"Didn't I tell?" he shouted, "I could muss up your whole island."

"Please," begged Mrs. Tiger, looking at the whiskery magic. "Could you tell me 'zactly what that is meant to be."

The stranger-man unpuffed himself and glared at her.

"You," he sneered, "have never seen a leopard hole."

"Never," admitted Mrs. Tiger.

"Neither have I, but here it is." And he scratched his head, stamping with all his might on the blistering, red-hot sand. Then a zebra drew near and Pap Coo-Hoo, who is somehow related to the magic man.

"Wonderful!" said the zebra, and knelt down before him with his tail sticking straight out behind him. "Most mysterious leopard hole I should like to see inside you," he murmured.

"Dear me," stuttered the stranger-man looking at his circles and lines and dots. "Dear me! I forgot to make one. Besides, leopard holes are very surfacy; that's their charm."

Mrs. Stripy Tiger grinned, showing her beautiful teeth.

"Hi, Hi," laughed Zebra, curling up his tail, "a hole without a bottom, truly this is no magic."

The stranger-man grew red as a gobbler and lost all his puffiness. He crawled on his whale skin, he shrieked at his sharks' tail and used his blackest arts. But nothing would make a bottom.

"Yi, yi," wheezed something above them. The magic man stretched his neck and saw a purry sort of creature, yellow as mustard, with gray spots on him. "Who are you?" he demanded, jumping on his leopard hole.

"None of your biz," it answered.

"His front legs are a yard longer than the back," sniffed Mrs. Stripy Tiger. "How convenient when you sit down. Bless me, if it isn't a baby giraffe."

Anyone could tell by the way he smiled, how young he was, but the magic man didn't like him, not one bit. He doubled himself up as though he had the tummy-ache and began to work some very special magic.

"Oh you with the seven-mile neck," he cried, "behold!" And up he flew into the air, grabbing the baby giraffe's beautiful pink tongue. He pulled it like taffy and yanked it hard until he came near losing his balance. For exactly twelve inches the magic man pulled and yanked, until the giraffe's tongue was thin as paper and round as a worm.

"Now," he roared, "you will know better than to tease a magic man!"

The giraffe wanted to talk. He had a dozen naughty things to say. But a tongue twelve inches plus six is never able to produce a sound. So he raised his front legs and motioned to his friend, the zebra. He tried to make him understand how un-comfy it was to have a foot and a half tongue that wouldn't fit. But the zebra could do nothing; the magic man's work was completed. And that is why to this day, giraffes have such long tongues and cannot utter a sound.

SIMPLE TRICKS FOR JUNIORS

Match Puzzle

Boys, you can have heaps of fun with an ordinary match, a quart bottle and a coin. Bend the match, partly breaking it, so that the two parts are held together by a few fibres of wood. Place it at an acute angle across the mouth of the empty bottle, with the coin on top.

Now ask your friend how he would make the coin fall into the bottle, without either touching or breathing on that bent match. Nine to ten your puzzle will remain unsolved, yet it is simple as can be. Dip your finger in a glass of water and holding it above the angle of the bent match, allow a few drops to fall on the broken part. Water will swell the fibre of the wood and it will gradually straighten out, until the match spreads so far apart the coin falls into the bottle.

Piercing a Penny

Can you imagine piercing a penny with a needle? It seems impossible and yet it can be done. All you will need is a cork, a needle and a hammer.

If possible, choose a needle as long as the cork. Stick the needle through it in such a way that the point protrudes. If the other end of the needle projects above the cork, cut it off with a pair of heavy shears. Place the coin and cork on two small blocks of wood, leaving a small space between the blocks. Place the coin directly over the blocks, having the center point over the open space. Then put your cork and needle on top of your coin, hit the cork a vigorous blow with your hammer. The result is perfect. The cork prevents the needle from bending and the blow of the hammer therefore forces the steel point through the softer metal.

THE MEADOW LARK

By Dorothy Baille, Age 13 Years.
1649 Buckingham Road, Los Angeles

The meadow lark has a grayish-brown back; the under parts are yellow with black spots and it has a black crescent on its chest. Its body is very stout and it has large legs. The bill is straight and quite long and the wings are very strong, therefore the meadow lark can fly a long distance in a short time without becoming tired.

The meadow lark builds its nest among the grasses of a meadow or in a grain field, laying from four to six eggs. The eggs are white with many light red spots.

The meadow lark, which is found from New Brunswick to the Gulf of Mexico, is a very beautiful singer. The western meadow lark has an even sweeter song than does the eastern.

In some parts of the United States, this bird is shot in the autumn for eating purposes, but there is a law against it in most of the States.

NONSENSE JINGLES

BETTER GOODS UP TO DATE
By Aunt Dolly

Wee little girls have lost their smiles,
Where do you think they'll find 'em?
Join the T.J.C., my dear,
And fear will be behind 'em.

PAT-A-CAKE

Pat-a-cake, pat-a-cake,
My fine man!
Do your duty,
As fast as you can.

Come and join the
T.J.C., then
Broadcast the news
As fast as can be.

WISE MISS MUFFET

Little Miss Muffet,
Is not on her tiffet.
The reason, plain as can be,
She's busy concocting,
A tale for Aunt Dolly
To use for the T.J.C.

T.J.C.

Great T—Little J,
Bouncing C.
The cat's in the cupboard,
And can't see me.

HUSH-A-BYE

Hush-a-bye, my baby,
Some one is near.
Aunt Dolly's watching over you,
And that is very clear.

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THE OCEAN

Deep-sea sounding is an interesting trick, which reveals many astonishing things about the ocean. Its average depth for instance is about two and a quarter miles. Seas of course, are shallower than oceans, the Arctic and Antarctic being the shallowest of all. The deepest sounding made up to date shows that the Western Pacific Ocean near the Ladrone Islands measures 31,900 feet, or nearly six miles in depth.

Next, we approach the question: Is salt in the sea the same as our common table salt? The answer is emphatically no! It contains countless other substances, as magnesia, iron, lime, sulphur, copper, potash, ammonia and even silver. Although there is very little silver in the sea water, the ocean itself is so immense that, it has been calculated, if all the silver in the sea were collected, it would form a mass that would weigh about 300,000,000 tons.

Everyone plunging in the sea has felt his eyes stung by salt and almost every child filling his lungs with it has gasped and exclaimed at the fiery sensation which ensues. Yet how many really know where this salt comes from?

For ages, this question remained unsolved. Many deep thinkers and scientists declared that rivers emptying into the ocean, supplied this salt, but modern experiments have done away with such illusion. It is now generally agreed that when the waters of the sea were still in a state of vapor or steam, because of the earth's fierce heat, salt existed in them in a state of vapor. When the earth finally cooled the vapors condensed into drops and fell as water forming our seas, salt coming down with the rain, and thus the seas have been salty ever since.

LETTER BOX

(Continued from Page 2)

and I sure was glad. Every day I would be waiting for them, then at last the big surprise arrived.

I am learning your motto and rules, and Aunt Dolly I hope to have a story or poem to send to the Junior very soon.

By the way, when I received your last letter, you did not inclose a felt badge. Shouldn't I have one or don't you give them to everybody? Please send me one if it is O. K.

Inclosed you will find my T.J.C. membership blank. Please excuse this letter. My pen is no good or something is the matter. Please write soon, as I'll be waiting for your letter every day.

Lovingly, your pal,
[Signed]
MARJORIE MIHM,
Lancaster, Cal.

So sorry, Marjorie dear, the felt badge was not inclosed. Am rushing you one post haste. There's also a fat kiss tucked way in the bottom of my letter. Everyone joining the T. J. C. should have one of our insignias, so why not you? Am certainly glad to hear you have memorized our rules, but don't forget the big job is living them.

Kisses and hugs, and so much love,
AUNT DOLLY.

NATURE STORIES

BY AUNT DOLLY

(Dear children: Here is a story, just as it was told to me by a funny bird.—Aunt Dolly.)

I wonder how many children know anything about a strange penguin family, called the Adelie. As I am one of them I feel sure you would like to hear about our strange habits and the exciting life we lead in ice-clad Antarctic regions.

To begin with, we look like fat seals with white waistcoats, yet we have beaks like birds and flippers on either side. It is strange that we cannot fly. All our traveling is done on foot, or else by plunging into the sea, swimming mostly under water hunting food.

The first thing I remember is a howling blizzard that made my nest very cold. You see, my mother and father, like all other penguins, had to build their nest out of small pebbles and so you may imagine it was slightly chilly. I was hungry also and I remember hearing my mother tell my father to go down to the beach and fish. This meant he must plunge into freezing cold water, swim strongly beneath chunks of ice, seeking fat little fish to feed me upon.

Marketing is not simple in our country. My parents have to spend hours in the open sea, dodging huge pieces of jagged ice, being thrown head-first this way and that by the winter gales. If they did not have a heavy coating of feathers and lots of fat on their bodies, they could never survive. I have often seen my father leap out of the water and into the air, two or three feet when he was fishing. But this is not the only difficulty. They have no way of carrying home the food, and so they have to open their big beaks and swallow the catch, then when they return, I pluck it out of their gullet. This, you see, is a lot more difficult than eating from plates.

I forgot to tell you about the little house I first lived in. For weeks a greenish-white egg shell surrounded me and although I did not know it, there were two more lying beside me. Doubtless I would have had a brother and sister if the wicked Skua gulls, which are really pirate birds, had not eaten them. These selfish, piggish creatures live on the spoils of our penguine colonies and are a terror to every parent on the island. Thus, our fathers and mothers take the best of care of us and even after we are grown, nurse us as carefully as can be.

I remember having food brought to me even after I could swim and walk proudly upon the beach, but my mother was always fearful and never let me out of her sight.

Each day she taught me something; warding me away from breakers and high cliffs. Then she taught me to use my flipper-wings in swimming, but this was not until my downy coat had been exchanged for real feathers. Then she knew I might enter the sea.

Under the guidance of my father, who was an expert fisherman, I learned to catch my own food, having lots of sport as I dove into the chilly water.

In Adelieland our nesting time is in October. Then you see thousands of hollow, pebbly little nests being made. Many of them lie close together as penguins are very friendly. They live in huge colonies, sometimes thousands of them being packed into one tiny cove.

A RHYMED RIDDLE
By Aunt Dolly

I've made myself a riddle that
I wonder if you'll guess—
Who is it that we say is gone
But is with us, none the less?
He goes about, so I have heard,
In tears, and bows his head.
Some claim that he is lost and gone,
While others claim he's dead!
Sometimes he laughs in merriment
And sometimes scowls in wrath.
According to what obstacles
He finds upon his path.
And now I'll tell the answer, and
It's simple—and it's true—
He's just the other little self
That lives inside of you.
He loves to stoop and whisper of
A naughty thing to do;
This funny, mixy little half
That tries to conquer you;
Who bids you take the cookies or
The jam from off the shelf—
Who bids you fib, and cheat, and give
The best unto yourself.
At unexpected moments he'll
Confront you with some new
Idea, invented on the spot—
Some naughty thing to do!
He's just a little bugaboo
That smiles can chase away,
And if you always do what's right
You'll find he cannot stay!

(This poem was broadcast over KHJ by Little Daffodil.)

Ella Cinders

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

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...and so they don't all right, but ... like to learn under the wing of ... and kept under cover....

WE WON'T TELL OUR FRIENDS THAT WE'RE LEAVING THEIR HEADQUARTERS SO SUDDENLY—WE'LL WRITE THEM A NICE, SAFE LETTER!

IRON SHUTTERS—AND BARRED! WELL, BELIEVE ME, WITH THIS YOUNG WOMAN, THEY MAY SHUTTER IN, BUT THEY CAN'T SHUT HER UP!

WHEN IN DOUBT, PRESS A BUTTON—YOU'LL AT LEAST MAKE A DENT!

OGEEGOSH!

SOMEONE'S PULLING SOMETHING ON US—SO I'LL PULL THIS!

CREAK

CLANK

WHERE'D THE LIGHTS GO?

WHERE I WISH I WAS TOO!

ONE THOUSAND EYES ARE UPON YOU, TRAITORS! FALSE WE HAVE FOUND YOU—FALSE TO THE CAUSE!

BEFORE TOMORROW'S SUN, YOU WILL BE DONE—TO DEATH!

HELP ELLA—SOMETHING GRABBED ME!

ME TOO—FIGHT, BLACKIE, FIGHT!

?

?

YOU HAVE JUST LISTENED TO THE FATTUM DRAMATIC PLAYERS IN THEIR ONE-ACT MYSTERY PLAYLET: 'TREATING TRAITORS!' STATION DWB SIGNING OFF.

OCT. 9-1927

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Aunt Dolly's Page of Fun for Junior Club Members

Look! Here's Special Page for Our Real "Juniors"

NONSENSE JINGLES

NATURE STORIES

HAROLD TEEN

I WANT YOU ESPECIALLY TO TELL HAROLD!

SURE! HE'LL BE TICKLED CERISE TO HEAR IT, GIGGLES!

GIGGLES IS GONNA SLIP A KISS TO THE BIMBO WHICH MAKES TH' FIRST TOUCHDOWN IN THE OPENING GAME!

TH' HECK SHE IS? DOGGONE- SHE SURE GIVES'EM TOO — AND HOW!

I SUPPOSE ALL YOU BIDYS WILL BE BREAKING YOUR NECKS TO MAKE THE FIRST TOUCHDOWN, AFTER HEARING OF THE GENEROUS OFFER GIGGLES MADE- SHE WOULD DO THAT!

SAY! I WOULDN'T MAKE THAT FIRST SCORE IF I WUZ DYIN'- NO FOOLIN' QUEEN!

CAME THE GAME

LISTEN; BUTCH - SORTA SLIP THE OTHER BOYS TH' BALL 'TILL WE MAKE A SCORE - AFTER THAT IM WILLING TO CARRY IT ALL THE AFTERNOON

FUMBLE! GRAB IT, HAROLD!

POW!

?

CLEAR FIELD! Y'GOT IT, KID- GALLOP FOR A TOUCHDOWN!

KIN YUH BEAT IT? JUST MY ROTTEN LUCK — AND I PROMISED TH' QUEEN I WOULDN'T - NOW I GOTTA!!

OHHH!! HAROLD

Y'PLAYED A GREAT GAME, KID- SHAKE!

ER! BR! IT'S GIGGLES- I GOTTA DUCK!

TUT! TUT! MADAM! YOU CAN'T COME IN THE BOYS' DRESSING ROOM!

WELL, THEN, SMARTY- TELL HAROLD TEEN I'LL WAIT OUT HERE FOR HIM!

'GIGGS' IS LAYIN' FOR YOU AT TH' DOOR - TO SLIP YOU THAT SMACKER!

GIGGLES KIN WAIT OUT IN FRONT TILL SHE'S A GRANDMA FOR ALL I CARE- I'M GONNA HOOF IT OUT TH' BACKWAY!

-SWEETMEAT I RUN JUST ABOUT ALL (PUFF) (PUFF) TH WAY OVER TO —

PLEASE DON'T EXPLAIN!

LISTEN! LIL' LAMB'S LETTUCE- COULD I HELP IT WHEN I PICKS A FUMBLE IN A CLEAR FIELD!

-GO KISS THAT BRAZEN BLONDE HUZZY - YOU HAVE IT COMING!

THAS' JUST WHAT I'M GONNA DO- AND GIVE HER FOUR OR FIVE IN RETURN!

EEK!

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

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—REALLY MY DEAR YOU HAVE NO IDEA HOW POPULAR THAT PLACE IS— —WHY, WE HAD TO WAIT FOR HOURS TO GET A SEAT

—NEXT TIME WE DINE AT MAXIRO'S WE'LL ARRANGE FOR IT WEEKS AHEAD

— AND SO EXCLUSIVE BETTY.

—YOU REALLY MUST BE SOMEBODY TO GET ANY ATTENTION AT ALL—

—EVERYBODY WHO IS ANYBODY GOES THERE.

—THIS JUST REQUIRES A LITTLE BRAINS, AND I'M THE BOY— I'LL TROT RIGHT OUT TO MAXIRO'S AND FIX THINGS—

—YOU UNDERSTAND—MAKE IT LOOK AS IF I WAS WELL KNOWN HERE— —YOU KNOW—

—POSITIVE, MR. DE PESTER- MERCI! —I FEEX- JOST LIKE YOU WEESH'

—'LO BETTY, HOW ABOUT A LITTLE SPIN AND DINNER ALONG THE ROAD?

— LOVELY LESTER— RIGHTO—

—HEAVENS, LESTER, WE'RE GOING TO MAXIRO'S'? WHY WE'LL NEVER GET IN—!

— I DON'T SEE WHY NOT!

—IT LOOKS HOPELESS LESTER— SEE THE CROWD WAITING

— DON'T WORRY ABOUT A LITTLE THING LIKE THAT— FOLLOW ME

—AH- MR. DE PESTER— YOU ARE HERE AGAIN- COME, I HAVE YOUR FAVORITE TABLE

—CIGARS, CIGARETTES? —OH, YOU BAD BOY, MR. DE PESTER, WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN LATELY?- I'VE MISSED YOU A LOT

?

— MR. DE PESTER WILL YOU AND THE LADY HAVE WHAT YOU HAD LAST TIME - STARTING WITH THE OYSTERS?

? !

!

—CALL ME A TAXI !!

C.A. Voight

GASOLINE ALLEY





THE JUNIOR TIMES COMIC PAGE

PREPARED BY IT'S STAFF ARTISTS

4-3-'27

TOM DICK AND HARRY — BY SCHAFFER



Hezy Take







See Page 8 for Additional "Comics" by Times Junior Club Artists





FIDO BARK.



MILITARY WIFE





THE KABICO KAT

"IN WHICH HE IS STRUCK BY A STREAK OF LUCK"

LOUIS BARDWELL









WHY THE OCEAN IS BLUE

(Continued From Last Sunday)

Before she knew what was happening—she found herself being dragged by the arm toward the palace. As soon as he got her into the throne room, he gave her a savage push and shouted angrily, his face livid with wrath, "Wretched girl! to your chamber immediately! As for your namby-pamby lover, he shall boil in oil; a fit example for all beggars that try to interfere with the affairs of their betters. Now leave the hall immediately!" and striding toward the door, he flung it open with a bang and pointing with his finger, shouted, "Go!"

Sobbing bitterly, Princess Sapphire stumbled out of the room, the King slamming the door as she left. When she reached her chamber, she flung herself down on her silk and lace bed and cried heart-brokenly, the sobs shaking her frame. At last, after an hour had passed, she arose wearily from her bed and walking toward the window, looked down into the palace court. Suddenly she saw a page in blue and gold livery running from the palace stables in a great hurry. The Princess called to him, "Boy, where are ye bound?"

The page stopped upon seeing the Princess, and said, "Oh, is it Your Royal Highness? I go by order of His Majesty to the dungeon to have preparations made for the death of the page, Crystal."

The Princess swayed dizzily and her hand flew to her forehead. But suddenly recollecting that the page was staring up at her, said quietly, "Oh, that is all right, boy. You can go now," and she turned away from the window swiftly.

This time, there was flash of fire from the ring and immediately appeared a coach of blue and gold silk drawn by four doves with harnesses of mother-of-pearl. As they seated themselves in the coach it rose like lightning from the ground. Sapphire looked out of the coach window toward the palace and to her great horror, beheld the palace, alighted with torches and hundreds of men streaming out of the main doors. Suddenly she started with fright. A great oak door of the palace flew open and out came King Power in angry strides. The princess turned quickly and called to the doves, "Oh! faster, faster! Please go faster."

Immediately the doves soared away into the air, brushing the tops of trees and melting into snowy clouds. On and on they flew through the air and during that time, not a word was spoken between the two runaways, though now and then Sapphire and Crystal would look at each other and smile and grasp each other's hands. All of a sudden, the princess glanced back and uttered a frightened exclamation. Crystal looked at her quickly.

"What is the matter?" he said wonderingly. "We are safe now, aren't we?"

"Good heavens, no!" cried the princess. "Look back, there comes my father after us."

Crystal looked and saw at a great distance, King Power in a chariot drawn by four strong eagles and on his face was a look that bode ill for his captives. The princess turned from the window and thought for a second. Suddenly a light broke on her face and pulling the ring again from her finger, she cried, "Ring of diamonds I wish for a boat."

Instantly the coach vanished and in its place appeared a small blue boat and on each side of it were attached two wings. Away it sailed swiftly through the air, leaving the chariot of King Power which had threatened to overtake the princess and her lover miles behind. At last the little boat arrived at two tall blue-steel gates which marked the boundary of the sky kingdom, which swung wide open as if by an unseen hand and as Sapphire and her lover passed through, shut again with a great clang. Swiftly the boat and its passengers sailed along the sky, now vanishing in the clouds and appearing in sight again. Looking down, they could see the mountains, forests and rivers of the earth.

Suddenly Sapphire gave a cry of delight and clasped her hands together in joy.

"Oh!" she breathed delightedly. "I didn't know that the earth was as beautiful as this. Why, it is far more beautiful than my sky home. How I would love to live on some earthy shore near that glorious water."

"But my princess," objected Crystal. "Do you realize that once you descend to the earth, you will become a mortal and will lose your fairy powers forever?"

Sapphire turned to him with a smile and laid her hand gently on his shoulder.

"What does it matter?" she replied "As a fairy, I have felt anything but happiness and as a plain mortal, I know I will be happy."

Then she turned away and was about to press a blue button in the boat which would send them to the earth, but Crystal laid a hand on her arm quickly.

"I'm afraid we cannot do that, my princess, because your father may come out any moment now and if he should see us on the ocean, he would easily capture us, and the color of the waves would betray us."

The princess thought for a moment.

"You are right," she responded. "But we must get to the earth in some way," and she knitted her forehead in thought. Suddenly she gave an explanation of joy.

"What is it?" asked Crystal wonderingly.

"Why!" answered Sapphire turning to him, a face alighted with joy. "I have a splendid idea. Do you see this?" she said withdrawing from under her cloak a tiny bottle. "I will put some of the color of the sky into the bottle and when we reach the ocean, I shall spread it on the waters, for the color of the sky is the same hue as our boat."

So saying, she lifted the tiny bottle to the sky and as if by magic, some of the color faded from the sky and oozed into the little bottle. Then the princess withdrew the bottle and pressing the button in the boat, they quickly descended and with a gentle splash alit on the water. Quickly Sapphire took the little bottle from her cloak and pulling out the cork, held the bottle over the water, watching the color spread upon the waves. By the time King Power appeared he was unable to find the runaways for the blue color hid them from sight. For one week, Sapphire and Crystal sailed the ocean until at last they landed on a beautiful fruited shore, where they were happily married and to this day the ocean has remained blue with only the crest of foam along its waves to hint of its once past whiteness.

By Aunt Dolly

I love to sit beside the hearth,
Upon a winter's night,
For etched within its crimson flames
I find a wondrous sight.
A hoard of pirates dancing,
And redskins more than bold,
Who make me walk a narrow plank,
And do as I am told.
I hoist the flag, I wage a war,
I capture Spanish gold,
I loot and ravage on the sea,
As in the days of old.
My enemies are creeping,
Four score and many deep,
They swarm upon my pirate ship
And wake me from my sleep.

THAT RED SQUIRREL!

By Helen Wade Siebenthal, Morenci, Ariz.

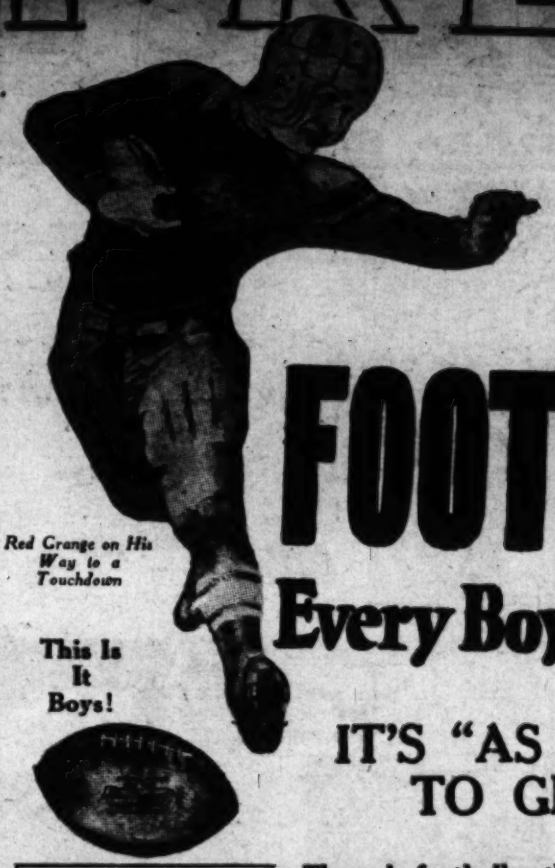
One morning we were awakened by a loud, angry chatter in the branches of our maple. It was that red squirrel again. Year after year he had returned to the same home. Year after year we welcomed him back and prepared to be awakened by this selfsame chatter every day. We watched him run about in the branches of the tree, visit old neighbors who also had returned to their former homes. Saucily and pertly he bounded down the tree and approached us, scampering away with the welcomed walnut between his teeth. He repaired his old home with birch bark, chewed to threads.

In all the years he occupied this home we never knew him to hide a nut in the same place. He left them everywhere—on top of the fence, about the tennis court, on the branches of the sturdier trees, under the porch, in the icehouse, in the corners of the yard near the rose garden, the pine grove, the ivy bed. He never forgot where they were placed and worked industriously every minute of the day.

The fall fair of Leipzig, Germany, will be held in the summer months of June, July and August this year.



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LOS ANGELES TIMES



John Miljus, pitcher, Pirates.

Glenn Wright, shortstop, Pirates.

Ray Kremer, pitcher, Pirates.

The Mystery of the Dark Woods

Dark Woods, as a patch of deep timber was dubbed by cattle of B-E ranch, lay on the north side of a bend in Poudre River, and the edge of the woods extended part way down the sloping side of a deep canyon. From a distance the snow-caps of the mountains contrasted sharply with the black woods spot below. For some reason strange tales were told of weird happenings in Dark Woods and few men ever confessed having gone there to hunt, trap or for any other reason.

"I guess nobody is afraid to go there," exclaimed Jeb Twilford, owner of B-E ranch, while talking to his two nephews from the East, who had come out for a few weeks of vacation, "but just the same none of us goes there."

"Spooks and goblins; wraiths of dead men; phantom animals; terrible live mountain lions and the like, I suppose!" laughed Jess Black, nudging his brother, Jerome.

"Shucks!" cried Jeb, "we are not like some westerners and lay no claim to such things!"

Nothing more was said about Dark Woods until a few days later, when Jess and Jerome remarked at supper that they had walked through a portion of the mountain fastness and never in their lives heard such a medley of strange noises. "A fellow can take his pick," Jerome was saying. "According to the way one's mind runs any sort of an eerie noise can be heard yonder."

"Some sort of bird or animal wailed, screeched and bawled as with a human voice!" Jess added. "It gave me the creeps, especially when we couldn't see a living thing near the tree where the sounds occurred."

A round-up foreman paused at his eating to state that some members of his gang had heard human wails in Dark Woods after nightfall.

"Owls and wild cats!" sneered Jeb Twilford.

That night in bed Jess and Jerome talked a long time and at breakfast the lads announced that they had decided to explore Dark Woods to unearth any mystery existing there. Accordingly an hour later the two set out and were soon breaking a way through the deep, underbrush, toward the uninviting destination. Sickly yellow streaks of sunlight filtered through the gloom of the trees in Dark Woods; startled birds now and then whirred past the boys' heads; squeaks of little woodland animals sounded now and then; occasionally a lizard or small snake crossing the unbroken way caused the explorers to shudder and pause for the instant. Finally, coming to a big oak tree beneath which there was a spot almost bare, Jess and Jerome halted and as they wiped their faces and brushed their clothes a series of hair-raising shrieks broke the still of the locality. Jess clutched his brother by an arm and paled; Jerome jerked his arm loose and grasped his rifle tightly in both hands, looking about him as if expecting some uncanny apparition. The noises suddenly ceased and no living thing had been seen.

The boys were not cowards, even though they had never been in the mountains before; but quickly and as silently as possible they left the place and related at the ranch that Dark Woods was too much for them. Said Jess, "If there's any kind of spook in the woods it can't be seen—that's all there is to it!"

"It can be seen and I'll show it to you!" laughed the uncle.

"Show me!" exclaimed Jerome. "I'm from Kalamazoo, and Jess is, too!"

Jeb Twilford stalked ahead when the three set out to see the spook of Dark Woods. Like the giant of strength he was he broke a path to the big oak tree and, once arrived, the rancher said, "Now we're here. The spook is asleep, for this is the time of day when it gets its best hours of rest. Watch!"

A stone was cast up among the branches of the tree and came rattling back down. Before it struck the ground a series of sharp cries echoed through the woods and the rancher laughed when half a dozen fluttering owls beat their wings among the tree branches and finally tumbled to the ground where they dismally howled while seeking shelter.

"Aw!" growled Jerome.

"You might possibly run into a wild cat sometime," Jeb Twilford remarked; "but that's hardly likely. A bob-tail will usually run, unless wounded, and you'd hardly get a squint at it. The only other thing hereabouts to make any noise to speak of is the owl. There you are;"

Jess winked at Jerome and the latter said, "Uncle Jeb, I am not sure, but I believe we heard some other noises—not those made by owls."

The three made their way homeward and nothing more was said about spooks of Dark Woods until a day later when the lads related that they had paid the place another visit and, no matter what any body might say or believe, they established beyond a doubt that Dark Woods really held a secret yet unsolved.



A Series of Sharp Cries Echoed Through the Woods

"I have heard tell," a cowboy ventured, "that a sheep herder went yonder once, years ago, and never was seen again. Some say he fell over a cliff and some say an enemy followed him. What happened nobody knows."

"Well," laughed Jeb Twilford, "whatever happened to him, he is not prowling through the woods making a frightful noise. That wouldn't do any good. If he can prowl at all he can get out, can't he?"

"If it's his spirit it wouldn't come out!" muttered the cowboy.

"Spirits!" sneered Jeb. "Never heard of spirits flying around in the shape of owls!"

"Or sneaking around in the shape of wild cats," someone added.

From time to time Jess and Jerome cautiously brought up the subject and finally it was agreed one evening that a party visit Dark Woods at twilight time when night birds were on the wing, when prowling animals were likely to be stirring, and settle for good the contention of the boys that something uncanny was abroad there. The superstitious cowboy was selected by Jess and Jerome to accompany them in one squad, while Jeb Twilford, together with the round-up foreman and another man, were to form the second squad. And so it came to pass that Dark Woods was invaded at nightfall—at the stilly hour between sunset and the coming of the moon. The uncle and party were to approach the old oak, which stood well toward the heart of the big woods patch, frim the south; the nephews and the cowboy were to come from the north. All were to meet under the oak at a given time and report. If anything strange were encountered or heard, it was agreed that a gun be discharged; and it came to pass that the rancher and his party were startled by the sharp crack of a rifle as they trudged along, meeting nothing more than some bats and a few owls. Pausing to listen the members of the party heard upon the night air the weirdest shrieks and howls that ever greeted the ear of man in a like place or anywhere else.

"What the dickens!" Jeb Twilford exclaimed.

"They have run something to cover!" the round-up foreman cried, raising his gun and starting forward in the direction from which sounded the eerie noise.

"Or, something is running them to cover!" Jeb shouted, for at that instant the cowboy of Jess and Jerome's squad approached hatless and pale, running as fast as he could make his way through the brush. "Where are the kids!" Jeb demanded.

"Gosh, I don't know!" was the panted answer. "Did you hear it? We were separated and the kids went around a bunch of brush, while I kept on straight ahead. Soon after we parted, the noise started and I couldn't find the boys."

Jeb Twilford was puzzled. He didn't know how to act, but he did know quickly that the only thing to do was to find Jess and Jerome. His greatest fear was that the lads had fallen over some steep cliff and their cries were those heard. "Come!" the rancher commanded and, followed by the others, he led the way toward the oak tree. Approaching the big oak sentinel of Dark Woods the men were greeted by another terrible, ear-splitting shriek followed by a long drawn-out moan and then a noise not unlike that made by somebody in agony. The noise came from the tree itself, it seemed, and Jeb Twilford tried to laugh. "Owls!" he cried.

"Nix!" others firmly declared; and while the men debated the question the night was made hideous by more unearthly yells, shrieks, groans and mutterings.

"Well, we cannot stay here!" the old rancher cried finally and he was as pale as the moonbeams that struggled through the tree-tops. "The boys must be found—that's all there is to it!" This resolve was met with satisfaction by the others of the party and all retraced their steps. As they started away from the oak still another awful serenade brook loose. The superstitious cowboy dropped his gun, held hands over both ears and soon outdistanced his companions.

When Jeb Twilford shouted at the top of his stentorian voice, hoping to get some reply from his nephews, the shrieks broke out anew from the oak tree in Dark Woods, the sounds echoing and re-echoing up and down the canyon like the wails of lost souls.

"What'll we do?" the round-up foreman inquired of his employer.

"Do! Do! Why, you crazy loon, we must find the boys!"

"Yes—of course; but where, how?"

"Find 'em—that's all!"

Presently a shout in the faraway was heard and this time it was the cry of a human, sure enough! "The boys are at the house!"

At the ranch house Jeb Twilford cast his rifle aside, strode up to Jess and Jerome and solemnly asked, "What did you find? How did you get here!"

"We found our way back and got here with the aid of our good legs!" Jess answered, and the old man wondered why the lads took the matter so lightly.

"Hear the noises?"

"I'll say we heard noises—did you?" replied Jess. "Didn't we tell you fellows there is something besides owls and wild cats yonder?"

Now and then, as they talked over the uncanny experience, Jeb Twilford walked to the door of the house, opened it, peered outside and listened intently a moment. Nothing was seen and nothing unusual heard, however.

Every night for a week Dark Woods put on its weird serenade after midnight and the ranch folks were well-nigh distracted. Without saying anything about his resolve, Jeb made up his mind to do a little detective work.

One evening when the rancher was secretly making ready to move toward Dark Woods fully armed, he paused to listen at the door of the room occupied by Jess and Jerome. Hearing no sound within he pushed the door open gently, peeked in and was surprised to find the place empty, so far as humans were concerned. Then Jeb became suspicious.

"No use going to Dark Woods," thought the uncle of the lads. "I'll watch!"

Well, after the noises ceased, two boys were discovered sneaking carefully through the yard, skulking behind bushes, to the back door. Upstairs the lads crept and to bed. Jeb Twilford heard a lot of giggling in the room, swore softly and gave up his vigil for the time.

Next night Jess and Jerome Black were followed when they secretly left the house. To a spot in the underbrush they went and there the boys were found industriously pulling a string. At each jerk of the cord a noise at the oak in Dark Woods stirred the night.

Jeb Twilford hurried to the oak tree and then rushed back to the bushes where his scheming nephews were found ruefully discussing a broken cord. The boys thought the string sawed in two, but it had been cut by their uncle, who confronted them with an old cigar box, across the top of which was stretched a lot of resined horse hairs. "You scamps!" angrily shouted the uncle. "Fine ghost you made all right; and also a fine monkey you have made of your uncle!" displaying the cigar box he added: "I found this thing in the tree."

"Don't expose the trick, uncle, and we'll let you in on the game," Jess pleaded, but Uncle Jeb wouldn't enter into a plot to keep the "ghost" at work.

The boys rigged up the cigar-box contraption and ran a cord from it to their hiding place under the bushes. The cord was run through loops fastened to trees and over the ground on little stakes.

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AWARDED SPECIAL CLUB PRIZES

(Continued from Page 2)

my reading voice, "I do believe Buddy has gone sound asleep," as though this were a part of the text, but Buddy invariably sat up and looked at me reproachfully, and I would continue.

But by the time I had reached the fourth chapter, I had forgotten Buddy, so absorbed had I become in the book, and next thing I knew, my voice became uncontrollably wiggly and quavering and I had to stop to sniffle and blow my nose. I glanced quickly at Buddy, and she was stealthily rubbing her eyes with the back of her hand,—I just couldn't make her use a handkerchief when she should.

"Well, go on," she said now, rather gruffly, but I hadn't read more than two lines than my voice again became unmanageable.

Buddy was impatient though goodness knows she had no right to be for the tears were standing right in her eyes, ready to fall out any minute.

"Heavens, go on!" she said again. "It isn't real. You don't have to take it to heart like—that." She couldn't seem to keep her voice steady either.

And the next minute we were laughing heartily. That is the kind of a book it is. It grew so dark finally that we had to abandon the attic, although we didn't do so until it was so gloomy that we had to grope our way downstairs.

Mother had to take the book away from us by force while we ate dinner, as she caught Buddy with it in her lap, reading while she ate, and getting soup all over her dress. While we washed dishes I propped the book in front of me on the window sill and read and while Buddy listened she absently broke a saucer and cracked the water pitcher as she dried them.

It's a wonderful book. Read it!

PRIZE EDITORIAL

PERSONALITY

By Carolyn Hyman, 1635½ West Eighteenth street, Los Angeles

"What is personality?" you ask curiously. "Is it great wealth or power? Is it beauty, fame or wisdom? What is this strange invisible gift that draws people to a certain person and makes this person a leader of humanity? What is this thing that cannot be seen, but can affect people like charming music or intoxicating wine?"

It is rather hard to find adequate words that can define personality. Sometimes it may be a mere mannerism or idiosyncrasy, but there is something about this manner that draws people to this individual like a needle to a magnet.

If you are neither clever nor beautiful, do not give yourself up as a wallflower; for once you have cultivated a personality, you will always be the center of the circle and a leader. Learn to know yourself and find out what your qualities are, both good and bad. If you have any individual quality, strengthen it and bring it forward and improve your weak points. Cultivate a cheerful and happy nature and always look on the bright side of life and at last you will attain a personality. A person who is bright and cheerful has a good personality and is always in the center of the circle, while the sulky beauty or gloomy genius sits in a corner.

THE FLICKER

By Dorothy Baillie, 1649 Buckingham Road, Los Angeles, 13 years of age.

The flicker is known by a great many names. A few of these are: The golden-winged woodpecker, yellow-shafted flicker, yellow hammer and sometimes it is called the high-holer and the wake-up. It is a very friendly bird and always seems on good terms with its neighbors. It usually comes to this country in April, and it has been seen even as early as March. The males generally come a few days before the female.

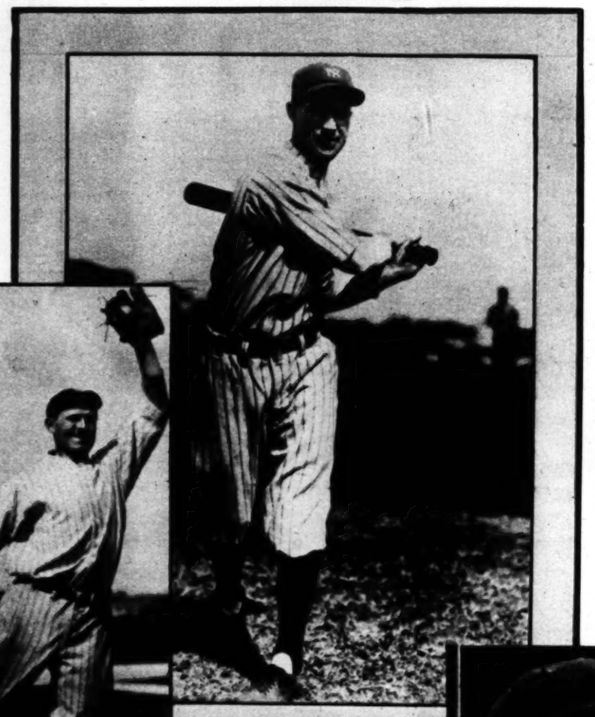
The flicker is very helpful because it eats grubs, larvae and worms. It also eats fruits and berries, but does not harm the cultivated fruit.

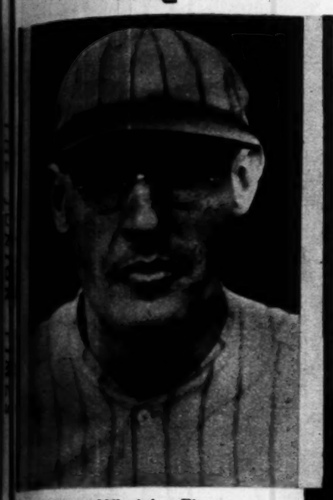
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

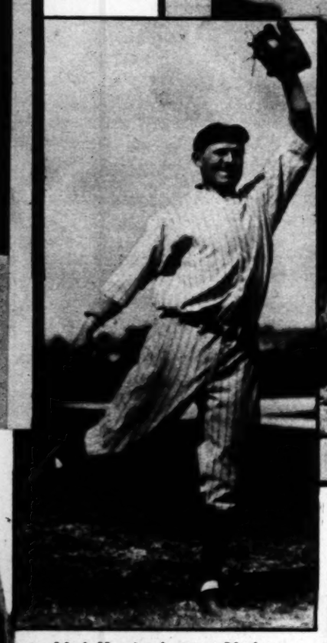
SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1927

YANKEES VS PIRATES

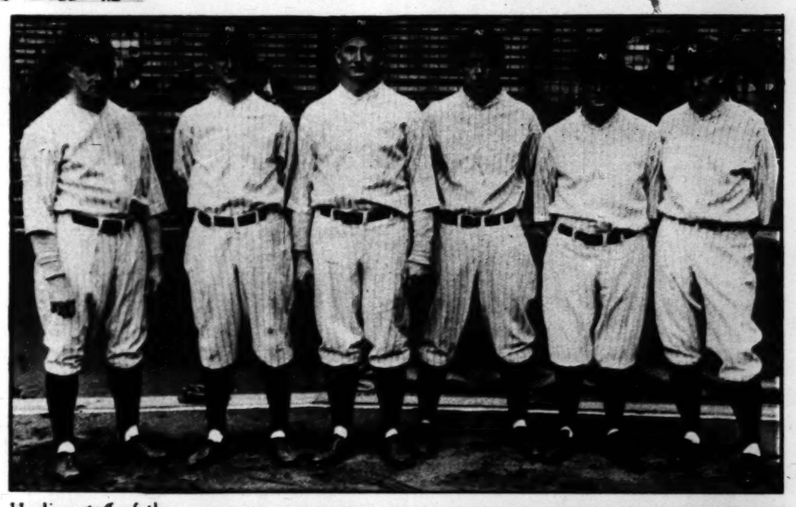




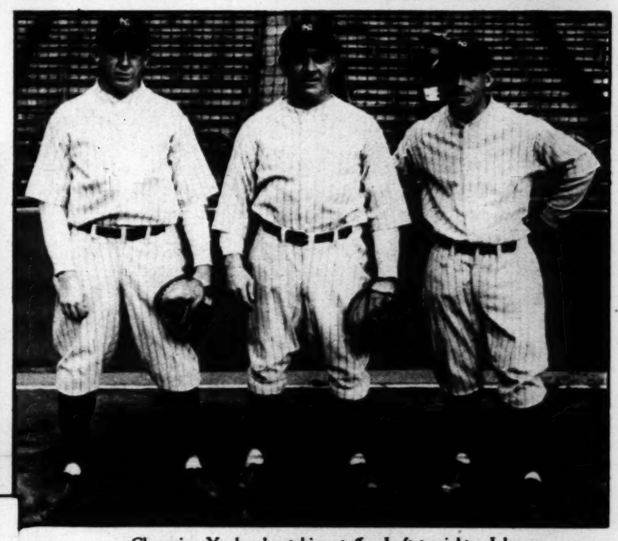
Carmen Hill, pitcher, Pirates.



Mark Koenig, shortstop, Yankees.



Hurling staff of the champion Yankees. Left to right: Waite C. Hoyt, Herb Pennock, Wilcey Moore, Walter (Dutch) Reuther, Urban Shocker, and Bob Shawkey.



Champion Yankees' catching staff. Left to right: Johnny Grabowski, Patrick Collins and Benny Bengough.

—Pacific & Atlantic Photos.



John Miljus, pitcher, Pirates.



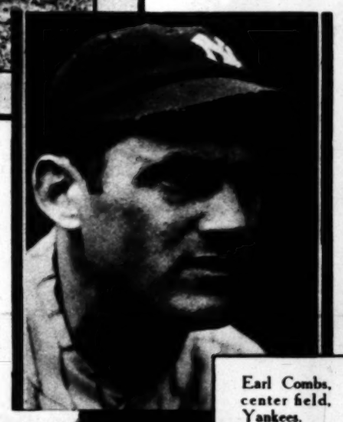
Earl Smith, catcher, Pirates.



Clyde Barnhart, left field, Pirates.



Joseph Dugan, third base, Yankees.



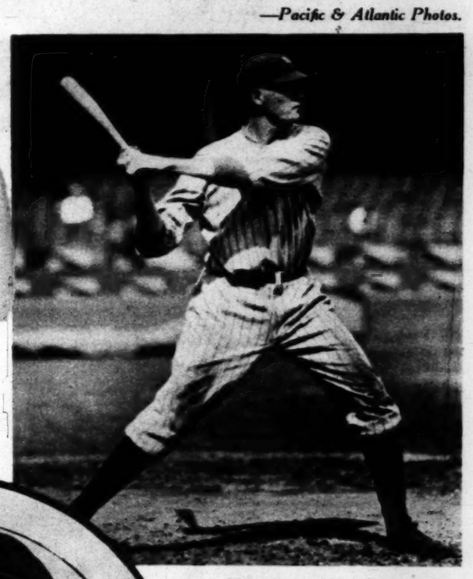
Earl Combs, center field, Yankees.



Lloyd Waner, center field, Pirates.



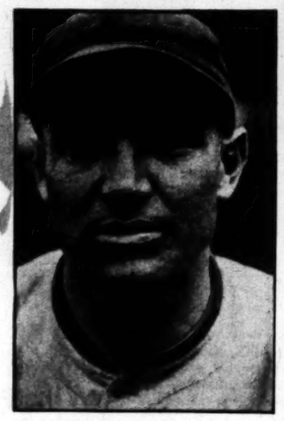
Lou Gehrig, first base, Yankees.



Bob Meusel, left field, Yankees.

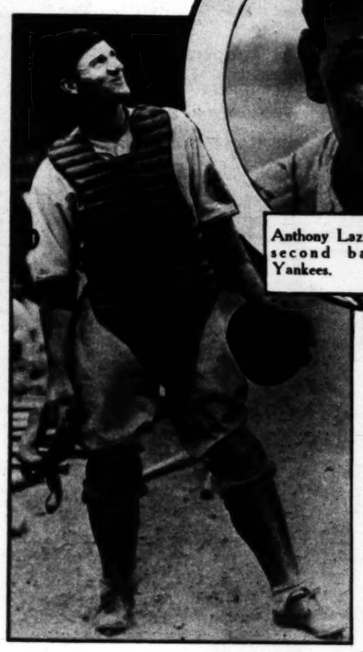


George Grantham, second base, Pirates.



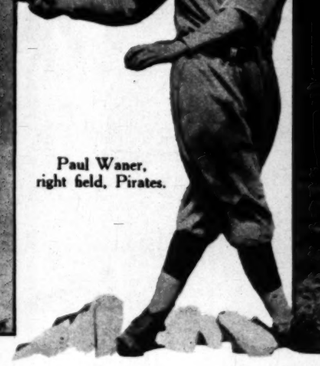
"Pie" Traynor, third baseman, Pirates.

Lee Meadows, pitcher, Pirates.



Anthony Lazzeri, second base, Yankees.

John Gooch, catcher, Pirates.



Paul Waner, right field, Pirates.



Babe Ruth, right field, Yankees.

OH! LOOK AT THE *Fish*



Something new in stripes as displayed by the Kihikihis, or Moorish Idol fish, specimens of which have just been imported from Hawaii by B. F. Simonds of Long Beach for his home aquarium.
—*Eyre Powell Press Service.*



Here's how that phrase, "skinny as a crow," originated. It is all because his police-dog playmate won't let Mr. Crow share in the daily rations.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Meet Miss America, 1927 edition, in the person of Lois Delander of Joliet, Ill., who met and defeated the country's best in the beauty tourney at Atlantic City.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Boll weevils attacked from the air. Planes flying at 120 [illegible] an hour, three to ten feet above the ground, dusting cotton [illegible] with calcium arsenate near Monroe, La.—© *Paramount N*[illegible]



Miss America meets the hopefuls. Miss Norma Smallwood, the Miss America of 1926 (in center, with Director Nichols), meets 1927's crop of aspirants at Atlantic City.
—© *Paramount News.*



Lifesaving drill at the Pacific Coast Club, Long Beach.—*Eyre Powell Press Service.*



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night of "Carme
ing an elegant impo
Princess lines in an
orchid, gold and silve
beaded, imported by
Westlake Square, and
T. W. Mather Co

models fr
Los Angeles and Pasade
with gun metal self kid trim,
The other of black patent.
piping on vamp

FASHIONS AT PREMIER OF "CARMEN"

Carthay Circle Theatre, on the opening night of "Carmen," was the rendezvous for screen celebrities wearing the latest creations in fashions imported especially for this occasion by our leading local shops.





Lois Moran,
Fox star, appears here in a William Hepner Halotres, which she declares is indispensable to the modern woman who wishes to always be well groomed. She here displays how quickly one can change from the boyish bob to the new smart long hairdress. Hepner's latest creation, "The long-haired Halotres," of naturally curly long hair can be adjusted within a moment's notice. Miss Moran looked particularly charming in a gown of dove transparent velvet, with a wrap of royal blue embroidered in gold.



Dolores
Del Rio as "Carmen." Our wonderful Dolores was gorgeous as she appeared personally on the opening night of "Carmen," her crowning success. And as "Carmen" on the screen she was just as beautiful and sparkling. Miss Del Rio claims that "Allura" not only preserves but enhances the beauty of the skin and serves as an excellent make-up for social as well as professional use.

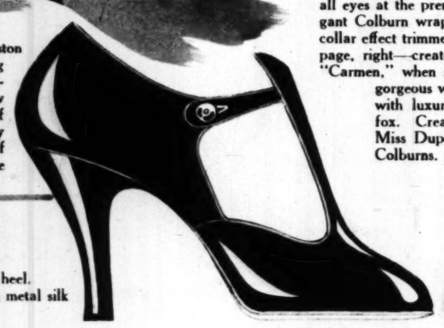




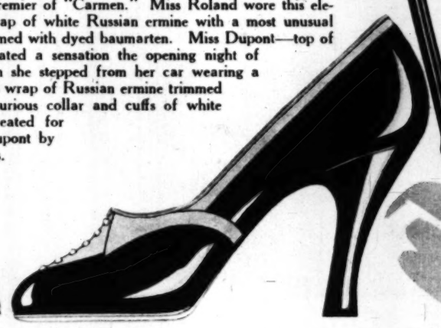


Natalie Kingston was beautifully gowned on the opening night of "Carmen." She is pictured wearing an elegant importation featuring the new Princess lines in an evening gown in shades of orchid, gold and silver, of metal cloth heavily beaded, imported by Walter Switzer, Inc., of Wallace Sayres, and the Fashion Salon of the T. W. Mather Company of Pasadena.

Two clever slipper models from the Bootery of Los Angeles and Pasadena. Patent roma pump with gun metal self kid trim, introducing the new spike heel. The other of black patent. A front tab-strap with gun metal silk piping on vamp and quarter, also strap.



May McAvoy, center left, was charming as she appeared in this gorgeous wrap of Russian ermine with a flattering collar of sable. An original Colburn creation. Ruth Roland and Ben Bard, center, were the cynosure of all eyes at the premier of "Carmen." Miss Roland wore this elegant Colburn wrap of white Russian ermine with a most unusual collar effect trimmed with dyed baumarten. Miss Dupont—top of page, right—created a sensation the opening night of "Carmen," when she stepped from her car wearing a gorgeous wrap of Russian ermine trimmed with luxurious collar and cuffs of white fox. Created for Miss Dupont by Colburns.



Doris Lloyd,
Fox featured player, when shopping for her costume to wear for the opening performance of "Carmen," discovered at Harris and Franks, this new winter wardrobe for street wear, coat of Rodier's fabric which is smart in every detail. The collar and cuffs are Russian Land Fox, which makes it doubly flattering. Knox hats, bags, scarfs and other smart accessories can be had in this women's interesting sport shop in a man's store.

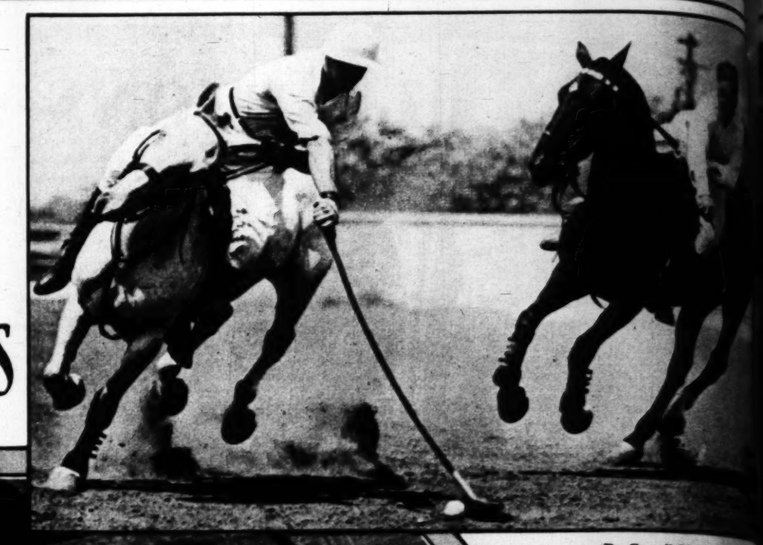
Copyright by Peggy Hamilton

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Photos by Max Autrey, of Fox Studio, and Moss)

Say it with Photos



Looking down on the Coliseum at the Stanford-University of Southern California game. —© *Spence Airplane Photos.*



—*By Carroll Photo Service.*



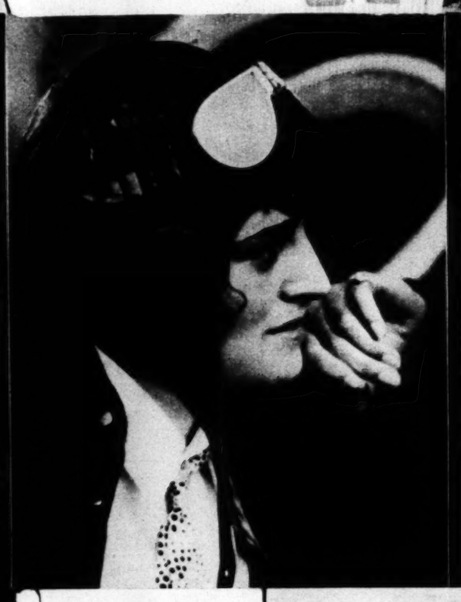
One of "Snowy" Baker's polo teams for children up to 10 years of age in action at the Uplifters Ranch.—*Eyre Powell Press Service.*



Detail, living room of residence of Charles Seyler, Jr., Morgan, Walls & Clements, architects. —*Mott Studios.*

Awards as follows were made members of the Commercial Photographers' Association of Los Angeles at the salon held in connection with the annual convention of the Photographers' Association of America in New York recently: First prize and a blue ribbon in the architectural class, Mott Studios; first prize in portrait class, Carroll Photo Service. The Mott Studios' blue-ribbon winner and the Carroll Photo Service's prize winner are reproduced here, together with a picture submitted by the Spence Airplane Photos of Los Angeles which was given an honorable mention.

Twin poloists. Leila and Ita O'Brien, with Marian and Madelyn Thomas, compose one of the teams for subdebutantes now being trained by "Snowy" Baker at the Uplifters Ranch.—*Eyre Powell Press Service.*





Dawn Smith, 12 years of age, and her sister, Dorothy, guitar players, are to be featured on the program to be given at the Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, for women visitors to the annual convention of the California Real Estate Association. —*Adelbert Bartlett Photo.*



A paradise for golfers a mile in the sky. The clubhouse at Spaulding's Golf Club, Big Bear.

To fly or not to fly? Miss Ruth Elder is trying to make up her mind whether the weather conditions are right for her proposed hop to Paris with Capt. George Haldeman. —*Associated Press Photo.*



Fomenting woe for air invaders at Ft. Tilden, N. Y. These are reverse versions of loud speakers, for they catch the hum of approaching airplanes and amplify the sound so that the Army listeners-in will know from what direction the "enemy" planes are approaching. Then the anti-aircraft guns will do the rest. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

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—*By Carroll Photo Service.*

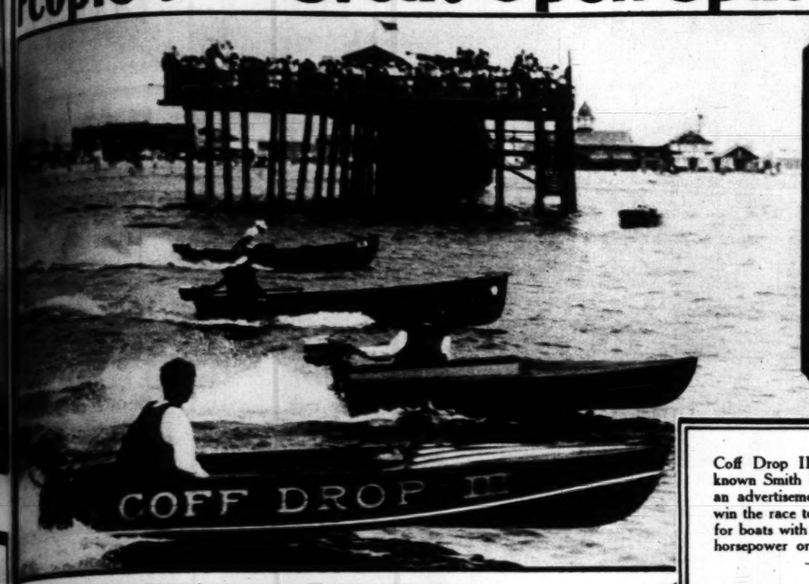
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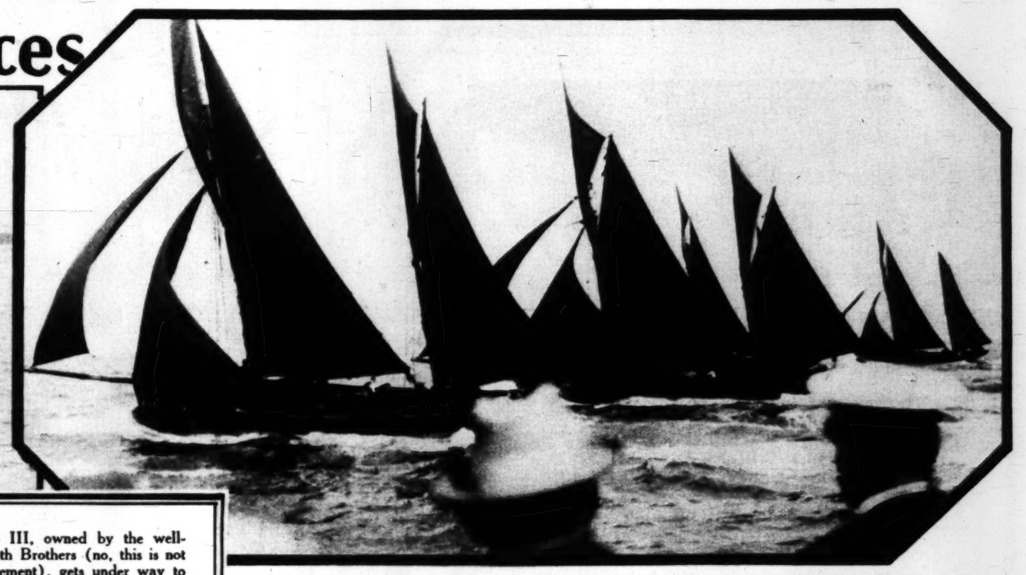


f age, and her sister, Dorothy, steal featured on the program to be given Santa Monica, for women visitors n of the California Real Estate
—*Adelbert Bartlett Photo.*

People *of the* Great Open Spaces



Coff Drop III, owned by the well-known Smith Brothers (no, this is not an advertisement), gets under way to win the race to Dana Point and return for boats with outboard motors of four horsepower or less.
—*W. C. Sawyer Photo.*



More sails than ships. Trawlers and "Brixham Mules" off in special event at Port of Brixham Regatta near London, Eng.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Takes after the state that gave him birth. Bobby Dean Morton of Bridgeport, Tex., though but 6 years of age, weighs 125 pounds. He is forty-seven inches tall and thirty-seven inches around the waist, so he is nearly as tall lying down as he is standing up.
—© *Paramount News.*



Our own Helen Wills and her father attend the polo matches at Meadowbrook, N. Y.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Brogue

...of Russia calf; medium narrow toe. 16.00

Wetherby-Kayser
exclusive Men's Shop
6th & Grand

Haig

...of Russia calf; medium weight sole; combination last...12.50



Estrada



Estrada...smart in its blending brown tones... vamp of Stroller tan kid... quarter of mauvette ooze... 22.50

Wetherby-Kayser
Los Angeles
Hollywood Pasadena
San Diego

L'Opera...profile pump of black satin with new ensemble side buckle. Pump... 16.50; buckle... 10.00

l'Opera



Featured in the News



Off for a buggy ride in the modern manner. "Grandma" Almatia Bennett of Boston celebrates her 101st birthday by hopping off from the East Boston Airport for Old Orchard, Me. Her companion is Charles W. Bradley, a youngster of 99 years. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Wife and daughter of the greatest stunt flyer of them all, Mr. Charles Levine, return from Europe. Meanwhile, the man who went over with Chamberlin and then treated Europe to a series of antics that culminated in a tumble out of the skies at Croyden, Eng., is still abroad. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



A walk around the field at Meadowbrook, N. Y., just before the American and British Army-in-India polo teams tangled in a series of polo matches that left the United States still in possession of the International Challenge Cup. —*Herbert.*



Legion color-bearers. Maj. Christine Regan at the head of her company of Wanamaker Girl Cadets, attached to Thomas B. Wanamaker Post, No. 499, of the American Legion. This company acted as color bearers at the American Legion convention in Paris. —*Herbert.*



Russian basketball between picked teams at Painesville, O., gives spectators a lot of action in the Cossack manner. The object is to put the ball, which is of rubber, covered with wool, through hoops at the end of the field. —© *Paramount News.*



Permanent naturalness is achieved by M. Fredrickson Hair Co. using all the latest methods of Permanent Waving—Eugene, Nestle and Frederics Vita-Tonic.

No more tubes or borax pads.

Deep flat waves adapted to one's own type.

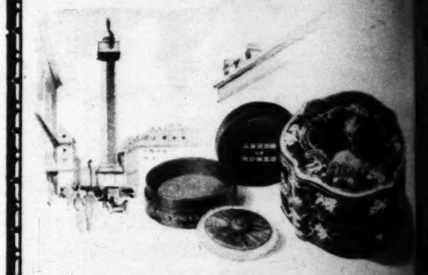
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BOURJOIS blended Manon Lescaut Powder to adorn your loveliness, to harmonize with fine and costly settings. In its clinging fineness, clinging persistency and patrician fragrance are supreme the loyal tradition of Bourjois purity and artistry.

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Bourjois' eight handmade French Rouges—including Mandarin' and Adored Roses'—suit every complexion, and harmonize with Bourjois Face Powders

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Blanche, Naturelle, Rachel, Ocrine, Manon, Peaches' Powder, Peaches-and-Cream' Powder.

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TEN MINUTES to MAKE
TEN MINUTES to BAKE

At twenty minutes' notice, you can provide the most delicious biscuits, pancakes, waffles, muffins, tarts, cookies or doughnuts imaginable.

It is not necessary to prepare foods far in advance of your needs—for fear of failure. Baking can be postponed until the very last minute, when you use

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

It contains two leavening units: one begins to work when the dough is mixed, the other waits for the heat of oven, then both units work together.

LESS THAN 1¢ PER BAKING

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Try the biscuit recipe today. Convince yourself of Calumet's superiority. Send for FREE folder of "Ten Minutes to Make—Ten Minutes to Bake" Recipes. You'll be surprised at the ease and speed with which the most appetizing foods can be produced. Calumet Baking Powder Company, 4100 Fillmore Street, Chicago.

RECIPE FOR CALUMET BISCUITS

4 cups flour
4 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
4 level tablespoons shortening
1½ cups milk
1 level teaspoon salt

Sift flour once, then measure, add salt and baking powder and sift 3 times. Rub shortening in with fork or spoon, add milk all lightly, turn out on a well floured board and roll or pat 1 inch thick. Cut and bake in quick oven (450 degrees F.) ten minutes.

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EYES and BEAUTIFIES EYE-LASHES and EYEBROWS INSTANTLY. Makes them appear naturally dark, long and luxuriant. Adds wonderful charm, beauty and expression to any face. Perfectly harmless. Approved by thousands of lovely women. Black or Brown. Obtainable in solid form or waterproof liquid. 75c at your dealer's.
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Bunions
and tender joints



Quick, safe, sure relief this way
The pain is instantly stopped by Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They protect the sore joint from friction and pressure of shoe, and soothe and heal the irritation. Thin, medicated, antiseptic, waterproof. Removed absolutely safe and sure. At all shoe and department stores—35c.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!



Easier Ways To Lose Fat

Fat can be reduced by starvation or absurd exercise, but the way is long and hard. Not one in ten of the over-fat has patience to continue. And even then their efforts may fail unless the inner cause is corrected.

Over twenty years ago scientific men discovered a great cause of excess fat. They found a substance which Nature uses to turn food into fuel and energy rather than into fat. They proved that when a supply of that substance could prevent the formation of fat.

That substance was embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for two decades—millions of them. Now you can see in almost every circle how much they have done for beauty, health and vitality. And some of your friends can tell you Slenderness prevails today, fat is the exception.

The use of Marmola requires no abstinence, exercise or diet, though moderation helps. Users simply take four tablets daily until the weight comes down to normal. They combat the cause. They do the help which has done so much for so many. You owe that to yourself. You cannot afford to stay over-fat when relief is so easy and so pleasant. Make the results, then tell your friends, as people have for 20 years been doing. Your life you will be glad that you used Marmola. Go order now.

Marmola, prescription tablets, are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

News

RJOIS
de la Paix France

ion of Grooming

Lescaut Powder to adorn rare lovelt
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for Manon Lescaut at your druggist's.
Rouges—including Mandarine" and Ardeur of
and harmonize with Bourjois Face Powders.
New York and Paris

NON
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Powder

to MAKE
to BAKE

s' notice, you can
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and BEAUTIFIES EYE-
INSTANTLY.
naturally dark, long and
Black
Brown
Blue
Green
Violet
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Discussing the season's mode in blue ribbons. Bulldom Fascinator (left), and Bulldom White Lily, both owned in Los Angeles, are eagerly looking forward to the fall and winter shows on the Pacific Coast. —*Herbert.*

If you are not too preoccupied, we should like to call your attention to the real feature of this picture—the ostrich-plume fan, which is valued at $1,500. The lady! My, yes; she is Mlle. Sokolaria Boure, the Austrian dancer. Now, again calling your attention to the fan.
—*Herbert.*

Boys, they will have a hard time with this one when they start to chasing radio tenors out of town. Introducing Carl Stedman Wheeler, the biggest tenor now broadcasting anywhere. He is six feet, six and a half inches tall, and weighs almost 400 pounds. His chest measurement is sixty-six inches. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

She climbed down to do a little sitting around the house as a married lady. Presenting Miss Bobbie Mack (as she then was) who, up to the time of going to press, had sat longer on a flagpole than anyone else in the world. Having defeated all comers in the sitting line, Miss Mack got married, and that is the end of the story. —*Herbert.*



They may be few, but they are still frisky. A couple of the "Boys in Blue" step off a lively dance at the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Grand Rapids, Mich. —© *Paramount News.*

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Druggists, 50c; Outing Size, 25c
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Knit-tex Coat
Now made in wonderful new Herringbone patterns
$30
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SUPER-FLUOUS HAIR
"Gone for Good!"
From Face, Arms and Body
Tricho System Did It!
NO Needles, Shaving, Wax, Chemicals, Injury to the Skin, or Pain.
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HEAR With the TINY Little Gem Ear Phone
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Smallest hearing device. The wonder of the age. By use of Radio principles, scientifically perfected, insuring clear, positive hearing at home, church, theatre and radio. All these pleasures can be yours. The Little Gem won the Gold Medal at Panama Exposition. Its superior qualities are still unchallenged.
Try our auto ear massage, used to stop head noise and improve hearing. Come in for Free test, expert advice.
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TRADE MARK REG.
Coat
Light in mild weather
Warm in chilly weather
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Something entirely different in a topcoat. The *right* topcoat for all kinds of weather—for all occasions—practical beyond all expectations. Knit-tex is both warm and light-weight at the same time; it can be worn ten months in the year.

Crushing cannot wrinkle Knit-tex—drizzle cannot penetrate it. There are patterns and colors for men of all sizes and all ages—young, middle-aged or old. The yoke and sleeve linings are of Skinner's Satin.

$30

SOLD BY GOOD CLOTHIERS IN EVERY CITY AND TOWN

Every genuine Knit-tex Coat ... *has this Knit-tex label*



Mild coffees . . . "winy" coffees . . . "heavy" coffees . . . countless different kinds

Yet the first real nation-wide fame has come to a shade of flavor which no single coffee grown can yield

"WINY," acid coffee from Arabia—syrupy, rich coffee from the East Indies—mild, mellow coffee from Venezuela—

Hundreds of kinds and grades of coffee from over forty tropical countries! Uncounted natural flavors to choose from for our breakfast cup!

Yet one after another each one, alone, has failed. Some are too pungent and "heavy"—some, too sharply acid—some are too delicate.

It is a special shade of flavor—a smooth, full-bodied taste which no single coffee grown can yield—that has now for the first time pleased the critical men and women throughout the entire United States.

Flavor added to flavor

As a painter mixes colors on his palette, as a composer joins single notes to build great harmonies, so a southerner mingled many coffees years ago in the South. Month after month he worked, patiently and skillfully—combining and recombining, testing and rejecting.

Born with a genius for flavor, brought up in a land famous for good living, he finally created a blend with a smooth touch of mellow goodness which no other coffee has ever had.

Quickly his blend found favor with the great families of old Dixie. Long ago Maxwell House Coffee became the first choice in all that land of good living.

Today the news of that special richness has spread rapidly throughout the entire United States. From New York to Los Angeles this one blend is now pleasing more people than any other coffee ever offered for sale.

Known to the South alone a few years ago, Maxwell House is now the largest selling coffee in the entire United States.

A new experience awaits you and your family in that shade of difference, in that special mellow richness of Maxwell House Coffee. Its very fragrance will tell you why this blend has won such fame. Grocers have Maxwell House Coffee in the sealed blue tins. Cheek-Neal Coffee Company, Nashville, Houston, Jacksonville, Richmond, New York, Los Angeles, Chicago.

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(Pacific Time throughout)—
Mondays 7 to 8 P. M., KSL;
Tuesdays 8 to 9 P. M., KMTR;
Wednesdays 8 to 9 P.M., KFRC;
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"Good to the last drop"

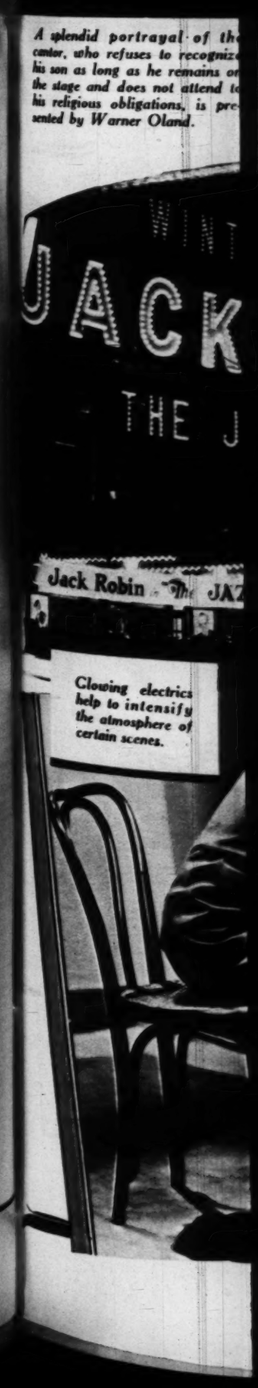
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Now roasted fresh for the WEST—*this blend that is pleasing more people than any other coffee ever offered for sale*

JOLSO
Turn
DR



A splendid portrayal of th cantor, who refuses to recogniz his son as long as he remains o the stage and does not attend t his religious obligations, is pre sented by Warner Oland.



Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1927

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

JOLSON Turns to DRAMA



A splendid portrayal of the actor, who refuses to recognize his son as long as he remains on the stage and does not attend to his religious obligations, is presented by Warner Oland.

Chewing electrics help to intensify the atmosphere of certain scenes.



Jolson in a curiously different setting, when he assumes the duties of his parent in the religious service of the Jewish festival, Yom Kippur.

"THE clown with the breaking heart!" That is the note to be struck in Jolson's first screen venture, "The Jazz Singer." An adaptation of a very successful stage play, this motion picture presents the famous comedian of the revues in an utterly new light. The fundamental plot of "The Jazz Singer" is serious, intensely dramatic and filled with heart interest. It also bears a resemblance to Jolson's own life. There is similarity in those episodes which portray the discovery of the hero's talent for singing and for the theater, and his rise to fame. The crucial moment in the story is his sacrifice of this fame to his devotion to his father and mother, and the ideals of his race.





If you have seen (and heard) Jolson—and who hasn't?—perhaps you have caught a mood like this in his mammy songs. This is the dramatic sequence where he gives up success to take his dying father's place as the synagogue cantor. Eugenie Besserer as the mother.



Back stage. Much of the action of "The Jazz Singer" centers around the music show of which Jolson is the star.



Two flashes from the story that closely parallel the star's own life. The Jazz Singer's start as a cafe entertainer and (above) the triumphant period when Jolson plays himself as of today.

May McAvoy, as the musical comedy star who aids Jolson in becoming a Broadway favorite, has a particularly appealing role and rarely has her beauty been more apparent.
—Photo by Duncan.

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why this blend has won
Grocers have Maxwell
in the sealed blue tins.
Coffee Company, Nash-
, Jacksonville, Richmond,
Los Angeles, Chicago.

Yes—THERE'S QUITE A Difference

Some comparisons between the Reel and the Real as visualized by Bert Levy, the famous vaudeville headliner. He herewith presents his impressions of familiar movie personages and their counterparts in actuality.







The nifty satined maid with which the movies gladden our eyes, and the good old humble drudge that most of us like to claim (if naught else) as somebody we have met for us.



On the range, and in the rodeo, the cowboy takes a distinct pride in his daring horsemanship, and his non-dudish attire, but on the screen his protagonist is often clad as shown in the lower photo, and leaves the thrilling feats of riding for his double to do.

FROM his observations of the screen over a period of years, Mr. Levy, the famous vaudeville cartoonist, has discovered that all is not as it should be in the portraying of certain familiar personages in motion pictures, and herewith presents a few examples and contrasts.



What would the Latin-American movie heroine be without her sombrero and her long flowing tresses, but in Mexico City and Buenos Aires one finds the flapper style prevailing and that, strangely enough, largely due to motion pictures themselves!







Here is the Indian as you see him outside the casting office waiting for his name to be called, and above is the desperate character that he turns out to be a few hours later on the set.





The hula girl. In the films she dances in a shredded costume to the tunes of "She's My Baby" and "Red Hot Mamma." As you find the real Hawaiian lady in the Islands, though, she is much more interested in salesmanship, and looks decidedly the rotund figure depicted in photo 3A.



The rural sheriff of the cinema is a blustering thunderbus-looking type, always out to "get his man" but is actuality you will often find him to be as placid as the individual depicted on the right, but quietly efficient just the same.

In R



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World-Renowned, Foremost Face Rejuvenator and Authority on Aids to Lovely Lady.

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3677 WILSHIRE BLVD.
Drive right up to the curb in the m
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supremely superb. Free talk on
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GO INTO any of the grea
day or of an evening wh
on glistening silver, an
old friend gracing the
majestically on high by t
silently to and fro.

"Canada Dry!" Som
other ginger ale could be
amid such distinguished
an aristocratic, crownin
and makes it somethin
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Thousands upon thous
now drink this fine old
luncheon and dinner beca
They know that it gives
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...fty satined maid with which the maste... on our eyes, and the good old household ... that most of us like to vision (if ... else) as somebody we have working



...cinema is a blustering thunder... ...ays out to "get his man" but in ...n find him to be as placid as the ...n the right, but quietly efficient

In REEL REALMS



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with the finishing touches. America has never had access to *Such Exquisite Pastel* tints which blend from the *Sun-Setting Mists* of the mountain to the dewy mooniit *Southern Gardens* of scented flowers. The shades of powders, rouges, eye shadows, etc., will stagger the imagination—saying nothing of beauty masks for home use which remold the contour of youth, whitens and tightens. SECRET OILS for youth of the body; creams, lotions, perfumes and still additional lovely surprises. Visit the

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367 WILSHIRE BLVD. Telephone WA shgtn 7689

Drive right up to the curb in the middle of the block, where this *Exclusive Supply* of Irene Hobson faces and where beauty poise reigns supreme supreme. Free talk on "Alertness" every other Thursday at 3:15 p.m. Booklet upon request.



Where dinner is an adventure long remembered

Go into any of the great hotels or clubs in midday or of an evening when the soft lights twinkle on glistening silver, and you will see an old, old friend gracing the tables or being borne majestically on high by the waiters who move so silently to and fro.

"Canada Dry!" Somehow you know that no other ginger ale could be quite so much at home amid such distinguished surroundings. It adds an aristocratic, crowning touch to every meal and makes it something to linger over and remember.

Thousands upon thousands of men and women now drink this fine old ginger ale regularly at luncheon and dinner because of this very reason. They know that it gives even the simplest meal something of the sparkle and splendor of a dinner at a great hotel or exclusive club.

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Look for the name

on the bottle cap

Canada Dry Ginger Ale imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd Street, New York, Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Ltd., Toronto, Canada. T. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.

Canada Dry Western Sales, Inc.
423 E. 8th St., Los Angeles



Helen of Troy—at last! The role of history's most beautiful heroine is being enacted by Maria Corda in the First National production, "The Private Life of Helen of Troy." This will mark Miss Corda's debut in American films.
—Photo by Ellis.



Betty Boyd, one of comedy's fairest queens. She has lately played leading lady in a number of Hal Roach Comedies—and likewise several leads in Educational Comedies.





More newlyweds—and Hollywood's happiest couple! The marriage of Pauline Starke and Jack White, supervising producer of Educational Comedies, culminated a romance of eight years. The bride recently returned to Hollywood after a European trip.
—Photo by Seely.

Introducing the hostess of the first aerial breakfast on record, Miss Gladys McConnell. Miss McConnell recently entertained a small party in the new Ford tri-motor plane operated by the Maddux Air Lines, at an altitude of 6,000 feet. This is one of the most unusual pictures ever snapped.
—Photo by Denton.



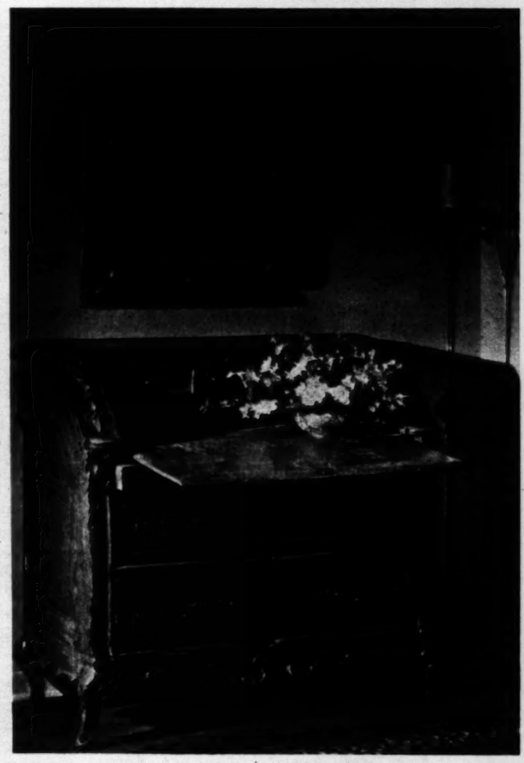
Gilda Gray as "The Devil Dancer" in the palace of the High Llama. The picture is said to be an extraordinarily interesting one, inasmuch as its theme is of a character never before thrown upon the screen. Miss Gray's interpretation of the holy Tibetan dancer, too, merits particular attention.



This summer has been a busy one for Honolulu, what with all the movie stars dropping in from the Orient, the South Seas and Hollywood. In this group are gathered Edmund Burns and Scotty Dunlap, recently arrived from Australia and the Fijis, Clyde Cook, Kenneth Harlan, and Dolores del Rio and her husband.



To see the unique in chandeliers—go to the new Mayan Theater (Morgan, Walls & Clements, Architects). As shown in this picture, the lighting equipment was designed to be in keeping with the odd, interesting architecture of this theater. It was produced by the Forve Company, Inc., one of Los Angeles' oldest manufacturers of lighting equipment, whose display rooms are at 818 South Figueroa Street.



Here is an interesting antique—a distinguished walnut desk from the days of Louis XV. Before it was common knowledge that this period of French furniture was the coming mode—Barker Bros. made a fine collection. So that these antiques are quite without peer—chosen by alert fashion leaders who were among the first in the field.

Likewise there are splendid reproductions of antiques. So much like the originals that they actually have a mellowed look. Pieces around which you could plan whole schemes. The prices are moderate.

Barker Bros.' staff of experienced decorators is ready to help solve the furnishing problems of your home. Studio of Interior Decoration—Barker Bros.—Seventh Street, Flower & Figueroa.

That TOUCH of OLD CASTI



Small wonder that the Spanish craze continues . . . with such attractive señoritas as Carmelita Geraghty adopting the costume. Carmelita is a Mack Sennett girl now, playing featured roles in his comedies. —Photo by Hesser.





Collette Mazolotti is probably one of those blonde Spanish señoritas of whom one hears so much but sees so seldom. Collette appears in Christie Comedies and is one of their most ravishing members of the Gentlemen Prefer clan.



Charmingly Natural Permanent Wa
Whether one's hair is bo
shown in photo) or bo
THE RESULTS OF
PERMANENT WAVI
THIS EXCLUSIVE
ARE INVARIABLY
CELLENT.
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Gives Hair Amazing Glint

WAVY, lively hair, easy to dress, with a lovely natural sheen no brilliantine equals; scalp clean, healthy, free from dandruff—get a TwinPacket at your druggist's. It costs but 25c.

Sunland's TwinPacket



Doesn't she look the bold, bad Mexicano, though, in her swashy sash and embroidered sombrero? In case you're interested, it's Vera Steadman.

If "Oo-la-la" were only Spanish it would fit very nicely beneath this study of Ruth Hiatt, one of Mack Sennett's beauties. Since that expression is purely French, however, we're forced to contentourselves with a "hot tamale" sigh—and a few good old American ones. —Photo by Hesser.



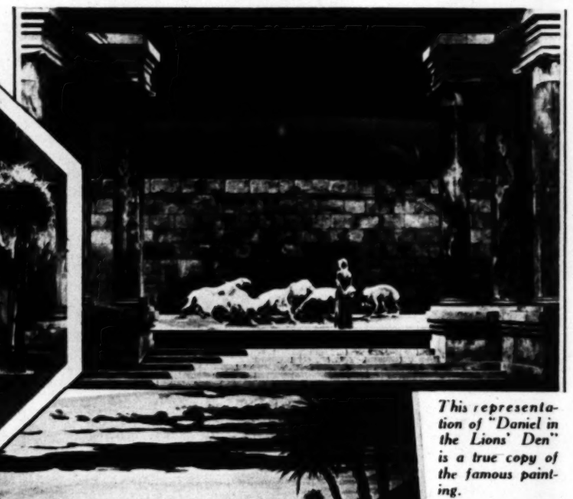
Quite the very latest thing in caballeros, oh, quite. Frances Lee, of Christie Comedies, modernizes the dress of the early California dons.

PROLOGUE PAINTING



"The Nativity," one of the loveliest of the Biblical life pictures.

Of rare beauty, both in the richness of its settings and the care displayed in accuracy of detail, the prologue to "The King of Kings," now showing at Grauman's Chinese Theater, is one of the most magnificent ever presented on a stage. It consists of a series of tableaux taken from famous paintings, for the most part, and pertains to various notable incidents in the Bible. —Photos by Keystone.

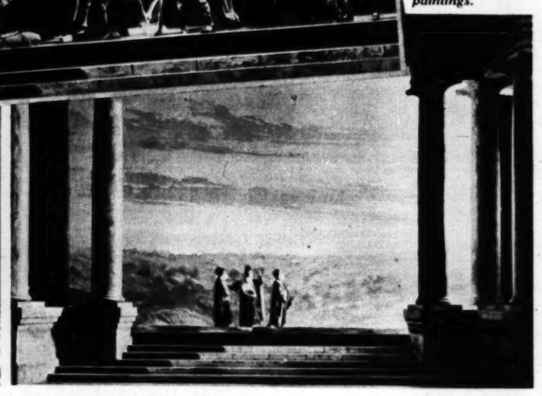


This representation of "Daniel in the Lions' Den" is a true copy of the famous painting.

"The Selling of Joseph into Captivity" is another expressive example of these "pose paintings."



"Twilight Prayers of the Common People" . . . one of the mammoth tableaux in the Grauman prologue to "The King of Kings."



"The Three Wise Men and the Star in the East" are also included in this tableau group.



Before Your Eyes Begin to Droop

Your Face is Tired

So weary—your hat feels tight—you push it back where you would *never* wear it! . . . All day at the office—working, talking, concentrating—such are the causes of facial fatigue!

Try this Cleansing Treatment for Facial Fatigue

By MADAME JEANNETTE DE CORDET
Beauty Specialist

WORK or play—shopping or an afternoon of bridge—laughing and living . . . they all use up one's vivacity and freshness. They are the direct cause of weariness and facial fatigue, and in the long run the cause of wrinkles.

If the moment you feel weariness creeping into your face, if each time you are tired, you give yourself a cleansing, soothing, limbering Night Cream Massage, all traces of facial fatigue are smoothed away. No fagged lines are left to deepen into wrinkles.

Pompeian Night Cream has a dual purpose. It is at once cleansing and relaxing. Because it is a slightly heavy cream it needs to be worked into the pores. Because it is a nourishing cream it needs to be left on the face . . . a half hour, an hour, all night if you can.

With Pompeian Night Cream, all the while your tired and stifled skin is being cleansed . . . your taut muscles are being lengthened. The cream is so cool and soft—your hands stroke on and on—your spirits begin to rise.

Soon your skin feels clean and glistening youthful. It glows where before it looked lifeless—it is relaxed where before it was drawn—it is smooth, and soft and fresh again.

For a Powder Base
DAY CREAM

Pompeian Day Cream prepares your skin for a day. It disappears instantly and gives a smooth, finish. Makes powder dust on evenly and stay Eliminates embarrassing face shine and frequent powdering.

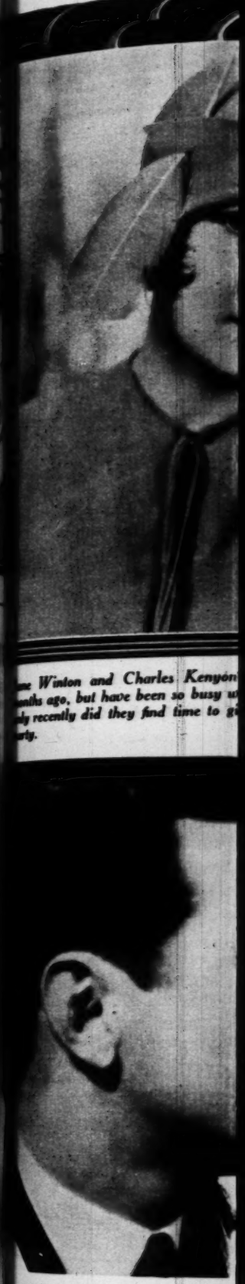
As Pompeian Day Cream is slightly astringent also has an enlivening effect on the skin.

NIGHT CREAM AND DAY CREAM EACH 60

Pompeian Night Cream for facial fatigue

NEWLYW

Jane Winton and her n
brate thei



Jane Winton and Charles Kenyon
months ago, but have been so busy
only recently did they find time to g
party.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"WHAT a lovely young bride Jane Winton is!" whispered as the maid admitted us to 's house, and Jane stood a little back, greeting her guests. "She just as one always imagines a bride should look, and right minute could pose for Harrison er."

e dwells in quite an imposing mansion in Hollywood, which and her writer-husband, Charles en, took possession of immeely after they returned from honeymoon. They were giv- a house-warming party, and and I had gone over there that handsome young newer in pictures, Cornelius Keefe.

"Our party comes rather late," ained Jane, "because ever since rles and I were married both of have been working."

, she does call him "Charles," like that!

Jane always did have a yen for ers," explained Connie Keefe, worked with Jane in pictures the East.

Did I discern a note of jealousy that remark?" demanded Stella, as Connie didn't answer, we er did find out, although I think and Jane were supposed to have a bit of a crush on each other those days.

CHARLIE KENYON is a love of a host, thoughtful every moment for a guest's comfort and well-

If you fans have a case on that fascinating young Southerner, Mack Brown, you'd better this story down before you get hearts broken, because I'll tell right now that Johnny is mar- to one of the nicest, prettiest you ever saw. But Johnny is gallant to every other lady, using his nice smiles around, being a southern tradition, and we had a charming time with especially as Johnny is a wonful dancer.

We espied Billie Dove and Irvin at seated comfortably on a di- and found out that Billie had en at home for two weeks with- letting anybody know about it. course, there wasn't a sheik or beau-about in the room who didn't ave to dance with Billie, but she ally held out for two dances with husband.

Everybody likes to dance with es, too. I don't mean to imply it really a sacrifice on her part, kept that she had positively to do rything to dodge partners in or- to step with her husband.

WHAT a lot of actresses seem to prefer writer husbands!" claimed Connie Keefe after he discovered that cute little Anne

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reatment for
hour, an hour, all night if you can.
Pompeian Night Cream, all the
r tired and stifled skin is being
. . your taut muscles are being lu-
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ke on and on—your spirits begin

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CREAM AND DAY CREAM EACH 60

m for facial fatigue

NEWLYWED *Housewarming*

Jane Winton and her new husband, Charles Kenyon, the writer, celebrate their marriage with a belated party





One may always expect to see Billie Dove attired in some unusual—and lovely—creation. This rose dress is her latest contribution.

Jane Winton and Charles Kenyon were married several weeks ago, but have been so busy with studio activities that only recently did they find time to give their house-warming party.







Cornelius Keefe is a newcomer from New York, who has embarked upon a Hollywood picture career. And when speaking of sheiks

Johnny Mack Brown may be somewhat new in the film colony—but has already achieved no little reputation for his Southern gallantry.
—Photo by Bull.

Ethel Shannon is one red-head, as she proudly terms herself, who is quite capable of peeling the potatoes, cooking the dinner—and looking the height of attractiveness afterwards.
—Photo by Spurr.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

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as the maid admitted us to
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remarked Connie Keefe after he
had found that cute little Anne
Cornwall was the wife of Charlie Maigne.

Ethel Shannon, wife of another writer, Joseph Jackson, was there looking altogether too pretty to quit the screen for a while, but declaring herself quite contented with her lot.

"On the way over here," she joked, "I thought of all the famous red heads of history, so as to be able to forget the fact that I had cooked the dinner at home myself!

"'What,' I said to myself, 'would my public think of me if they knew I had really peeled the potatoes myself?'"

Millard Webb, that nice director, came over alone. He and his wife, Dorothy, have separated, and Millard is going to Europe shortly, I believe, to make a picture.

"What a perfect directors' conference!" exclaimed Stella, as we noted the chubby Eddie Cline hobnobbing with Alan Crosland, who had brought his perfectly adorable mother and father to the party.

"And what a comedians' convention!" retorted Connie Keefe, as Johnny Hines and Clyde Cook exchanged pleasantries.

"And what a beauty contest!" I contributed, as Seena Owen came in, looking gorgeously pretty in a red velvet gown, and began chatting with that exquisitely pretty young actress, Rosemary Cooper. We asked Rosemary about her broken foot, and she declared she was so happy about working with D. W. Griffith in "Drums of Love" that she had forgotten all about ever having had a broken foot.

"And I didn't know that it was broken at that!" explained Rosemary. "I thought at first it was only sprained, and that if I kept on it, it would be better. So I went dancing. Or at least I tried to dance, but I crumbled right up on the floor after the first step or two."

"WELL, if it comes to conventions and symposiums and such," remarked Claire Adams, who had just arrived with her writer-husband, Ben Hampton, "What a sheik shin-dig! I see Johnny Mack and Connie Keefe, Robert Ober and Theodore Von Elts, not to mention Johnny Hines, Montagu Love and Dave Butler."

"If you ask me, I think it's a kid party!" remarked Montagu, as Jane prepared to institute a game played with chairs, in which there was one less chair than there were players, the idea being to grab one when the music stopped, with the left-over player counted out, and another chair taken away.

Johnny Hines insisted that when a lady was counted out, she must be kissed by the nearest gentleman, and the next minute, purely, of course, by way of illustrating what he meant, he kissed Grace Gordon.

After nearly everybody had been counted out, Johnny Mack Brown was discovered to be about to win the game by grabbing the last chair, but, running true to gallant Southern form, had given it up to Seena Owen.

"They're getting kiddier and kiddier at these parties!" exclaimed Irving Willat.

"SH! SOMEBODY is telling fortunes upstairs!" remarked Jane, which was enough to cause a rush to the upper regions, where we found Dorothy Cartright dealing out futures, and all of them very nice.

"I got a bargain-day fortune once," said Minna Wallis, who looked very chic in black velvet, "and it was a perfectly awful one."

SUPPER was served, with everybody helping himself from a large table in the dining-room. When Clyde Cook saw the turkey, he exclaimed: "This surely takes the tear out of cafeteria!"

More dancing after supper for those who felt equal to it, with Jane and Charlie hovering radiantly among their guests.

"THEY'D have to live on a higher hill than this one to make me stay away from their parties!" exclaimed Stella, as she, Jerry Fleming and I, having motored out through San Fernando Valley one gorgeous Sunday afternoon, caught sight of a picturesque chalet sort of house perched on a lovely hill and silhouetted against the distant purple mountains.

That is the house which Ray Cannon built for Fanchon Royer, his wife, and their two lovely children, and they were giving a party.

The house sets on a hilltop, formerly rock-covered, but now blooming like and with the rose. Ray and Fanchon cleared the place themselves with their own hands and planted flower and kitchen gardens.

But we didn't reach the place so easily, because there is a very winding road, with a lot of forks to it, by which the place is approached. And the road isn't very smooth, so that even Jerry's big motor grunted over it.

"Looks like there hadn't been a machine over this road since the covered wagon!" exclaimed Jerry.

But we were cheered on our way by Ray Cannon, Fanchon, Robert Ober, Violet Palmer and some of the other guests, who watched us from the top.

WE FOUND the company and the house fully worth the effort expended in reaching it.

Inside, you played the radio or piano and danced, while out in the garden all the earnest bridge players were gathered at tables in the afternoon sunshine.

Stella captured that handsome young Greek sheik, Paul Ralli, who came so very near to winning the role of Paris in "Helen of Troy," and who has played a number of important parts since coming here from London a few months ago.

Ralli has a most thrilling history. He was born in Cyprus and was educated and supported by a relative, an archbishop in the Greek church. But the relative died suddenly without having made a will, which left the young man rather on his own, since his father had a large family to look after.

Paul went to London to attend the University of London, and there he took a doctor's degree in law, but the law didn't appeal to him, and the stage did, so he went into Chariot's Revue. After this he came to America for pictures. During his university course he was a champion athlete.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Boteler were there, too, and we learned that Boteler, like Cannon, has quit acting in pictures for the writing end, and likes it very much. Mrs. Boteler is a sculptress, or was before she was married, and is going back to the work. She is a handsome, interesting woman. Violet Palmer had come with Robert Ober, and they seemed very much devoted to each other. Bob used to be married to Maude Fulton, the playwright, you know.

Miss Palmer is a splendid pianist, and after dinner she entertained us for an hour with her music. She was formerly a kid actress in pictures, then went on the stage, and is now back in the films.

Al Kenyon was there, too, and Grace Mack, both writers.

It was late when we left, after a charming afternoon and evening.

"And aren't we glad we found our way up there!" exclaimed Stella.



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How much more about the skin and the preservation of its beauty does the woman of today know as compared, for example, to her grandmother, or her mother?

And even in these modern days is science coming to the aid of the discriminating woman. For it is well known that beauty may be preserved only with intelligent and faithful care.

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by
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How to use these twin products

Massage the face and neck thoroughly with Daggett & Ramsdell's Perfect Cold Cream. Let its fine oils sink deep down into the pores to reach all the dust and powder and impurities that have accumulated there. Then remove gently with a soft cloth or tissue.

Next saturate a wad of absorbent cotton with Vivatone and with a rotary motion apply to the skin of the face and neck. Pat it gently into the fine lines and enlarged pores of the nose and allow it to dry. Vivatone removes any trace of cold cream left from the massage, closes the pores, and leaves the skin firm, and delightfully smooth. Vivatone may be used at any time—in the morning, afternoon and evening—whenever the skin needs to be refreshed. It is the Perfect Tonic for a perfect skin.

If you require a powder base, use D & R's Perfect Vanishing Cream. It holds the powder evenly

"Tea for THREE"

AMUSING FARCE OF MARITAL DIFFICULTIES



It's tea for three but who among the trio wouldn't have preferred tea just for two, judging from the expression of their eyes? Owen Moore, Aileen Pringle and Lew Cody procide many amusing moments in the production.



Tense excitement reigns when Moore's coat is discovered by the side of the rail and it is thought that he has drowned himself.



It's all very well having an old friend for tea—but he shouldn't be so lavish with his admiration of the wife's picture, Lew Cody apparently is telling Owen Moore.

TAKE three such screen favorites as Lew Cody, Aileen Pringle and Owen Moore, mix well in many amusing situations, add a dash of jealousy for lemon, some of Owen's genial good humor and Aileen's sweetness of manner for sugar and you have "Tea for Three," a laughable farce of marital difficulties just completed by the trio for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

"Tea for Three" is not going to be hailed as one of the year's outstanding screen achievements. Not a bit of it. It is, however, to be reckoned among the amusing and laughable of the year's screen farces, in which each of the principals has been given ample opportunity to exhibit his or her most likeable qualities.

The story is of Owen Moore's efforts to inject some excitement into the domestic life of his friends, the Carter Langfords, Aileen Pringle and Lew Cody. Moore, a bachelor friend, pretends to pay ardent suit to Aileen, driving Cody wild with jealousy.

Half teasing, half in earnest, Owen steals Aileen's photograph from its position of prominence in the Langford sitting room. Aileen goes after it to Moore's apartment. Lew tracks her there, but Aileen escapes through clever maneuvering of exits and entrances by Owen.

Finally, Cody, wildly jealous and not knowing what he is doing, proposes to Moore that the two men cut cards for Aileen, the loser to kill himself. Moore loses and proceeds to drive Cody to still more frantic depths by elaborate preparations for the suicide. The climax comes on a yacht trip when Moore pretends to fall overboard and all think he is drowned. He eventually bobs up grinning from his place of hiding to assure them all is rosy and now won't Lew please stop being jealous and can't they all be good friends?

The picture is an example of what can be done by clever actors with a trite and somewhat frail plot. The suspense is, however, well maintained until the drowning scene, when it falls a bit flat. The comedy always is excellent and that in a picture of this type is most important. All in all, "Tea for Three" should be [illegible] deservedly so.

Cody does good [illegible] harassed husband, [illegible] fans will like Owen Moore, probably because he plays a prankish role [illegible] sympathetic one [illegible] Cody's. Moore's [illegible] grin is always [illegible] Miss Pringle, ideally [illegible] role of the charming [illegible] lovely as ever. Robert [illegible] directed the film, which [illegible] ond of a series of [illegible] "Adam and Eve" [illegible] Phillips Smalley, [illegible] tian and Edward [illegible] minor roles.—World [illegible]

They're PENCIL ARTISTS Too!



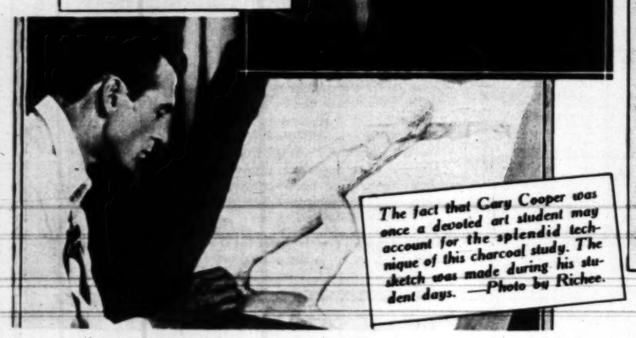
Speaking of caricatures . . . how's this one of Anita Loos? Mal St. Clair, who is to direct the screen version of her famous satire, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," is responsible for it. St. Clair, before entering pictures, was a newspaper cartoonist.
—Photo by Richee.



Mary Brian's ability as an artist is well illustrated in this sketch she made of Richard Dix, during the filming of "Shanghai Bound." Mary once studied art, and still tries her hand at it. —Photo by Richee.



Robert Edeson is an actor of parts . . . but he is an able artist as well. Edeson often draws pictures of his friends on the set, when he is not actually working.



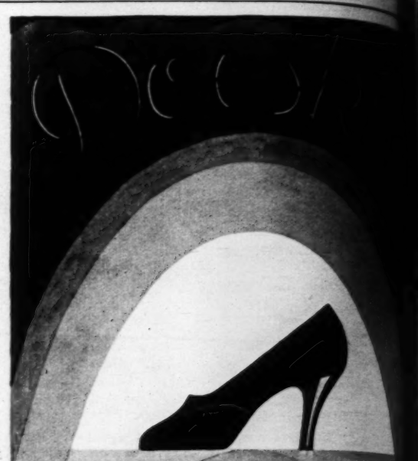
The fact that Gary Cooper was once a devoted art student may account for the splendid technique of this charcoal study. The sketch was made during his student days. —Photo by Richee.



Cowboy art . . . by a cowboy actor. Lane Chandler, Paramount's new western star, is quite adept with the sketching pencil. —Photo by Richee.

HAL ROACH COMEDIES CONSISTENTLY GOOD.

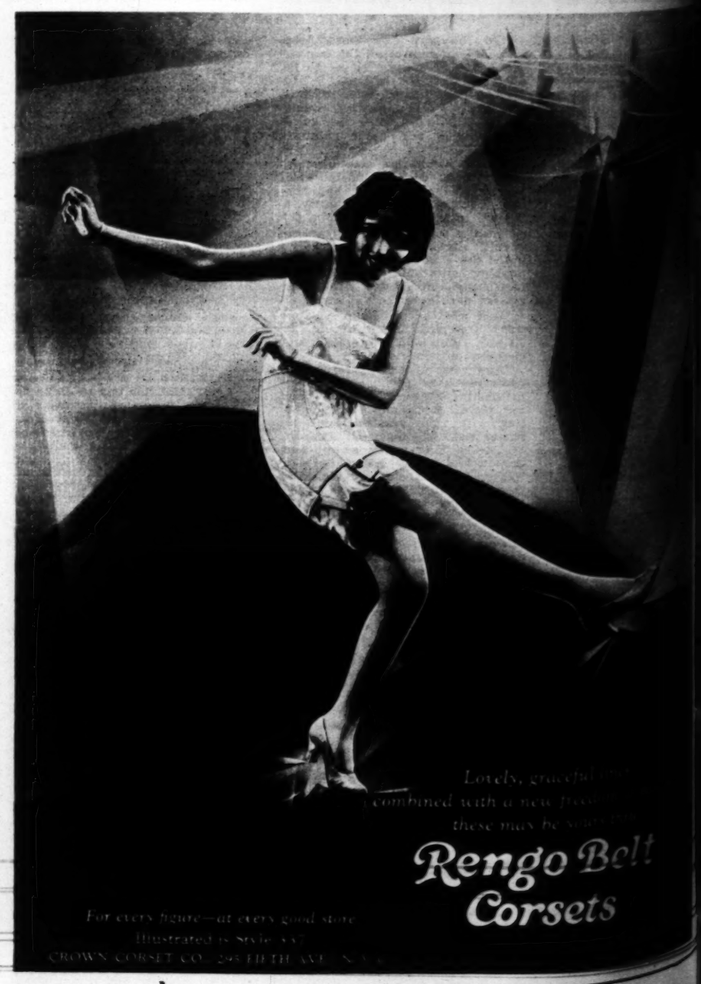
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Tim McCoy at his ran[illegible] few film westerners [illegible] picture work, having [illegible] to a large ranch outsi[illegible]

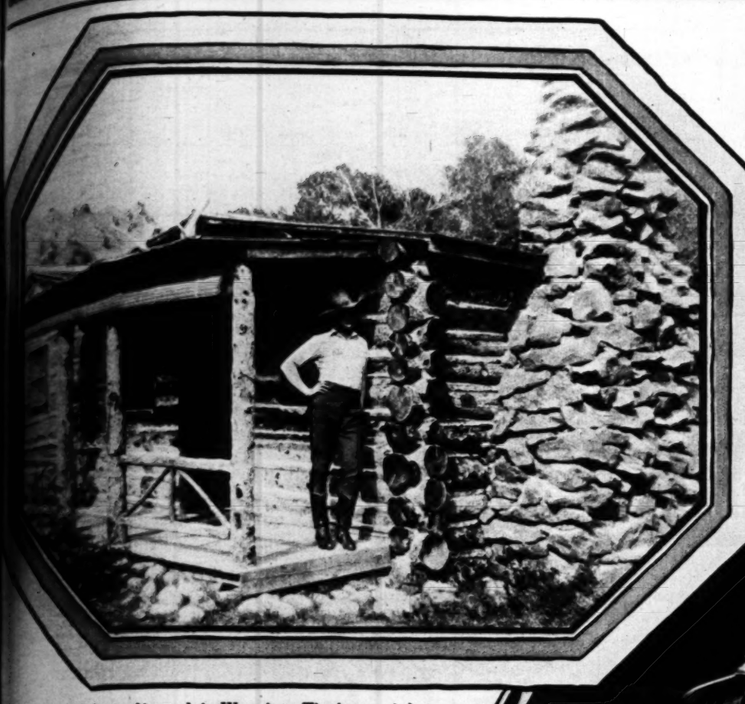
When it comes to a questi[illegible] ropes, who could be better [illegible] Hoot Gibson? In 1912, Ho[illegible] championship belt at the Pendleto[illegible] best all-round cowboy, and as[illegible] title of his skill with the rope.



Bicycle riding—with[illegible] part of the strenuous [illegible] Varconi continually [illegible]

Metallic Ki[illegible]

Spot Lighted



Tim McCoy at his ranch in Wyoming. Tim is one of the few film westerners who is actually of the west—before picture work, having risen from a hard-riding cowpuncher to a large ranch owner.



Virginia Roye's dimples are enough to make men leave home. Virginia, however, herself leaves home each morning to journey out to the Hal Roach studios, to play in his comedies.



Of course, affection is a very nice quality in anyone—but in the case of this Irish wolfhound it's quite another matter. Anne Cornwall seems to be having her hands full, at any rate.

It would appear, judging by this glimpse of Dorothy Phillips, that parrots are supplanting the place of canine pets. The star proudly displays two parrots and two parrakeets whenever guests arrive, and spends much time and effort attempting to convince Hortense, the parrot she is feeding, that she can really talk.

When it comes to a question of knowing his stuff, who could be better for reference than Hoot Gibson? In 1912, Hoot won the championship belt at the Pendleton Round-Up as the all-around cowboy, and since then has lost none of his skill with the rope.



Bicycle riding—without the bicycle. This is part of the strenuous exercise that keeps Victor Varconi continually in trim.—Photo by Lynch.



It may be quite late in the season, it is true, but nevertheless Laura La Plante is introducing the Lido style of pajamas at the beach. Isn't she attractive, though?

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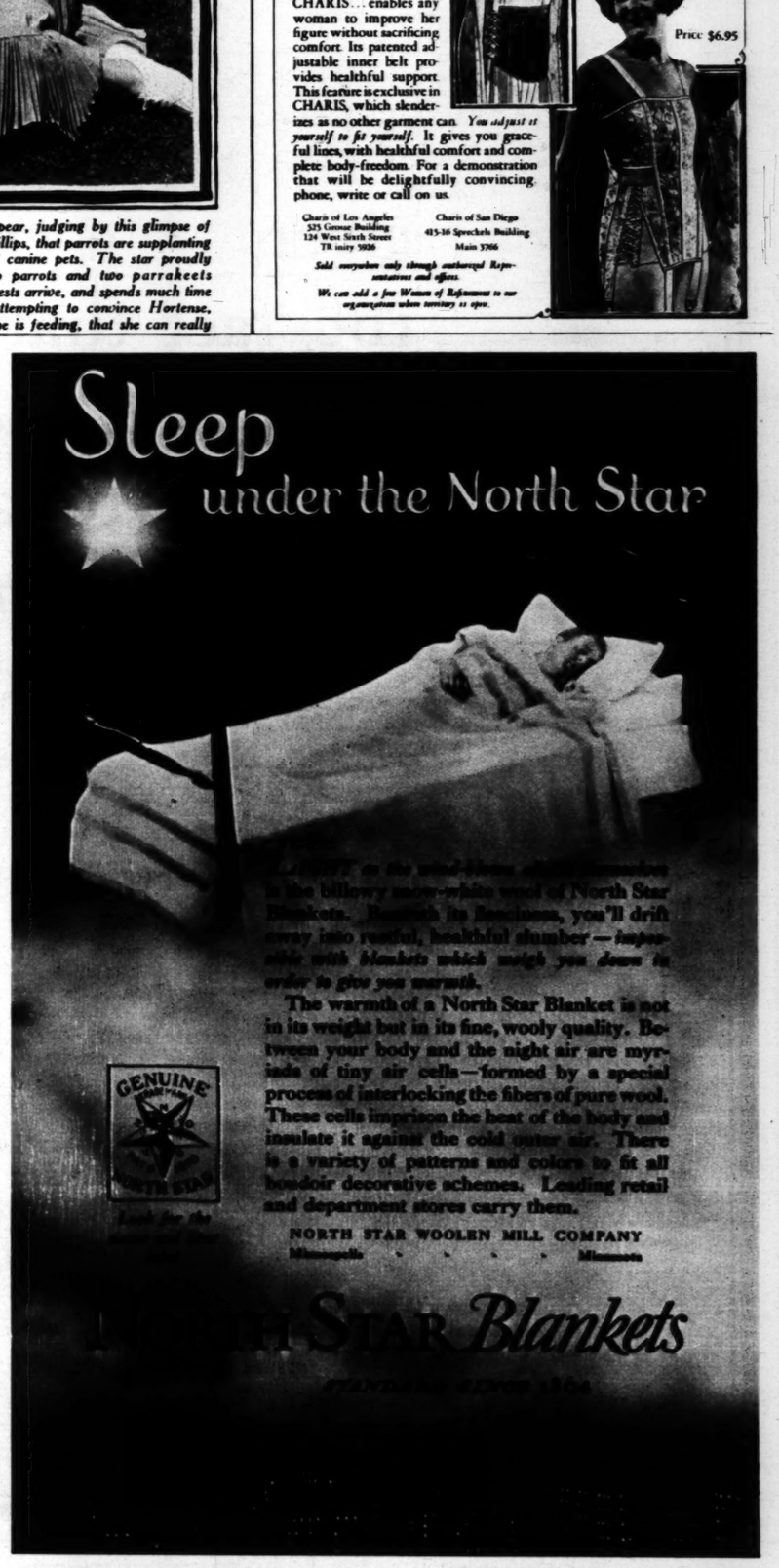
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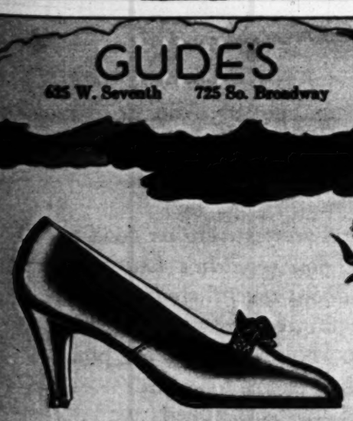
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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE



October 9, 1927

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. · Linton Davies, Editor · October 9, 1927

THE OTHER DAY

By Donald Ogden Stewart

OUR next game of golf with "Never Sits" Schwartz resulted, curiously enough, in his renting us a house. It was not so curious that Schwartz should rent it for us, because he was in the house renting business, nor was it curious that it should be us, because we had just returned from our honeymoon and were looking for something to rent. But the curious thing about the whole business was the manner in which we found the house.

"Well," you may ask, "how did you find the house?" You may ask that, or you may turn quickly to the next page of this newspaper and never see this article again until you or your grandchildren open an old trunk in your attic along about January, 1938, and there, wrapped around an old masquerade costume, or a can of worms, or something else you had long forgotten all about, is this newspaper.

Well, anyway, more or less kind reader, "Never Sits" Schwartz called up our hotel one day in great excitement and informed us that although he had not yet found for us a house suitable for our needs, he had been so fortunate as to receive an invitation from a business friend of his to play golf at the Running Brook Country and Polo Club, which, as we knew (or, at least, should know,) was the best and most exclusive golf club in the city, and his friend had also asked him to bring along two more people to make up a foursome, and "Never Sits" Schwartz had immediately thought of us, and would we come?

We would. So the next afternoon we were picked up by Schwartz in his (or his company's) sport model roadster and whizzed impressively out along the boulevard to the Running Brook, but Schwartz was so anxious not to keep his friend waiting that about three-quarters of the way out we were unexpectedly overtaken and stopped by a motorcycle containing a rather thin and dark policeman.

"Going to a fire?" he suggested.

Schwartz pulled up along the side of the road and motioned to us to remain perfectly calm and silent.

"Let me handle him," he whispered, with authority, and we agreed.

The car stopped and the policeman got off his motorcycle and came over to us, notebook in hand.

"Going pretty fast, was I?" asked Schwartz.

The officer's reply was to begin copying the number of the car in his notebook.

"Got your driver's license?" he demanded.

"Say, listen, brother," said Schwartz, "I wouldn't bother about this if I was you."

"Got your driver's license?" said the policeman, a little more sharply.

Schwartz handed him the card from his pocketbook.

"You don't happen to know Eddie Trumbull, do you, brother," suggested our host, "in Judge Pomeroy's office?"

The policeman wrote down the name and driver's license number without replying.

"Eddie and I are great buddies," continued Schwartz. "He's up at our house all the time." His tone had become a little more pleading.

"Or maybe you know Tom Gilchrist down at the city hall?"

The officer tore off the top sheet from his notebook and handed it to the driver.

"I wouldn't do this if I were you," repeated Schwartz.

The policeman closed his book with a snap and walked over to his motorcycle. In another moment he was gone. Schwartz glanced at the ticket which the officer had handed him, put it in his vest pocket, and reached for the gear shift.

"That's the only way to handle those boys," he explained. "Believe me, it never pays to argue with them."

We agreed, and in another quarter of an hour we had reached the long winding drive which leads up to the colonial doors of the country and polo club.

"I'll just pop in," said Schwartz, "and tell my friend we're here."

In five minutes he popped out again.

"Well, now, what do you know?" he said. "He isn't coming."

We clucked our disappointment.

"But," continued our host, "he says for us to go right ahead."

We went right ahead—accompanied by three caddies. It was a nice course, and Schwartz made us feel right at home. He also kindly took it upon himself to help us improve our golf.

"You looked up on that one," he said. "Try holding the club like this—"

And so it went—until we reached the twelfth tee.

"Where do we go now, sport?" he asked his caddie.

The caddie pointed. The fairway ran along the side of a road, with the green about 400 yards away. On the right were trees, and on the left, across the road, a house.

"Now, remember what I told you," said Schwartz, as my wife stepped up to the tee. "Keep your head down and—"

While he was talking she drove savagely. The ball clicked and went straight down the fairway—a good drive. I was next, and did fairly well also, in spite of the fact that Schwartz's driver swished loudly just as I was at the top of my swing.

"Sorry, old man," he apologized. "Hope I didn't throw you off."

"Not at all," I said, grimly.

It was 4:18 when Schwartz stepped forward and addressed. First he gave a slight wiggle, as though an imaginary fly had alighted momentarily on the seat of his trousers, then he looked down the fairway and wiggled some more. Then he stepped back and took three practice swings. Finally, all appeared to be ready, and at 4:27 he slowly raised his club back. 4:27 1-7 the head of his club struck the ball, and at 4:28 the ball crashed through the front upstairs window of the house across the road.

There was a moment of silence, broken only by a slight giggle from one of the caddies.

"Who lives there?" asked Schwartz.

"Mr. Peters," replied the caddy.

Schwartz considered that a moment.

"Mr. George Peters of the Second National?" he asked.

"No, sir," replied the caddy.

"Any relation?"

"I don't think so, sir," was the answer. Schwartz turned to us.

"I know George Peters very well," he said.

We had no comment to make on that.

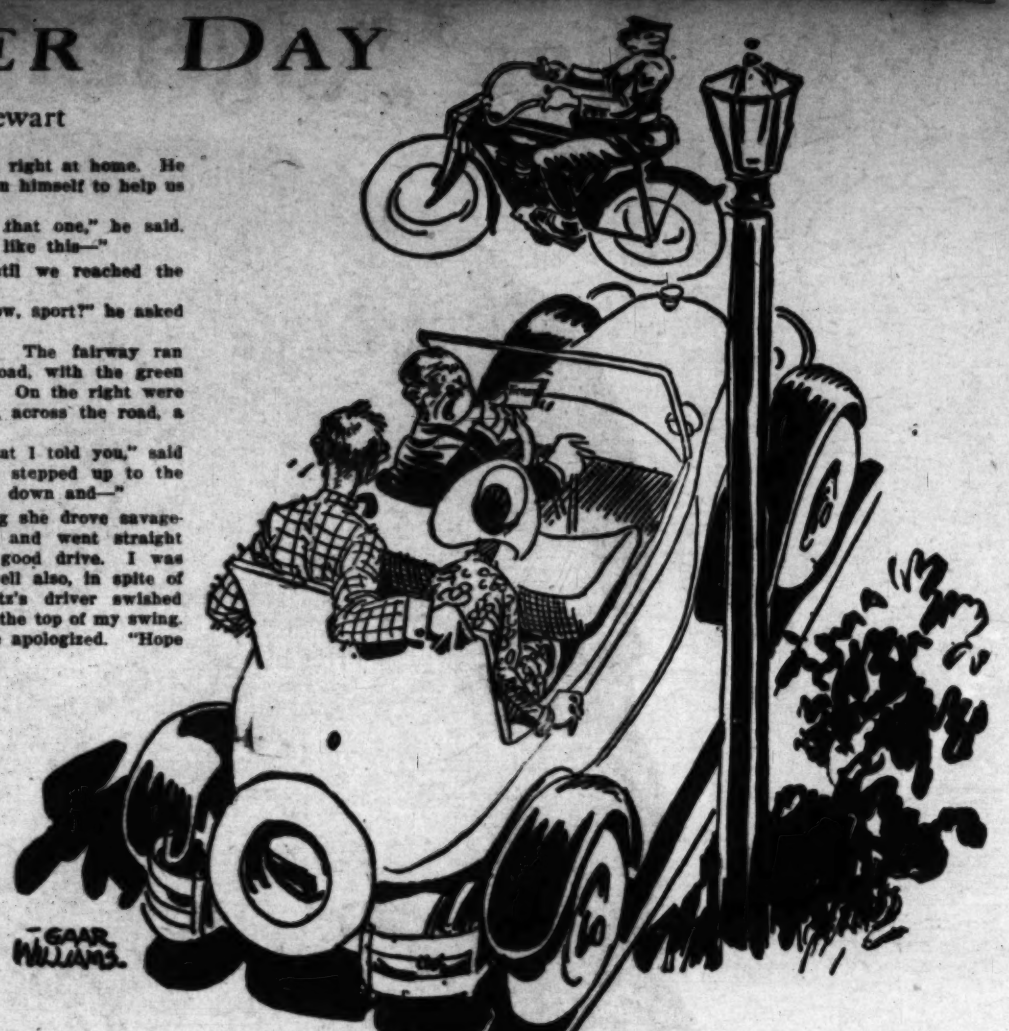
"I wonder what Peters it is," he said, and then he added, by way of explanation, "that was a brand new ball."

"Why don't you go in the house and play it?" suggested my wife. "I'm sure Mr. Peters wouldn't object."

"If you dont mind," I said, "I'd like to go with you."

"So would I," added my wife.

We left the tee as another party of golfers approached. The caddies were sent on ahead to pick up our balls and wait for us at the next bunker. My wife adjusted the handkerchief around her hair and we walked along the road toward the house, which seemed to be—or to have once been



"That's the only way to handle those boys," he explained.

—a small farm house of the New England type.

Schwartz gained confidence as we neared the steps, and it was almost with an imperial gesture that he pushed the front door bell.

"People have no right to build houses," he announced, "so close to a golf course."

There was no immediate response to his ring and he tried again. Finally, after several minutes, the door opened and a man appeared. He was a tall man, middle aged, with a rather kindly smile.

"Mr. Peters?" demanded Schwartz.

The man bowed and pointed to his ears.

"I'm a little deaf," he explained. "I didn't hear you ring at first."

Schwartz put him at his ease.

"That's perfectly all right," he said. "Deafness is apt to happen to anybody."

We were ushered into the living room of a quite comfortable, charming home.

"My name is Schwartz," began the gentleman of that name. Possibly you've heard of me. Franklin B. Schwartz of Friedmann & Co.—real estate?"

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Peters, after that had been repeated in a somewhat louder tone of voice. "I suppose you've come about renting the house?"

It was a surprise. But Schwartz was equal to it.

"We certainly have," he announced. "That was just exactly why we came."

I looked at my wife. She was busy glancing about the room. It was, as I have said, a very charming room, with a large fireplace at one end.

"Just what you want," announced Schwartz. "I knew I could find something for you—"

"There's only one objection," interposed Mr. Peters, "and that is, it's so close to that infernal golf links. Last week—I'm just telling you this because I think you ought to know—they broke three of my windows. And if I ever catch one of those rascals—"

He finished the sentence with a significant gesture. I glanced covertly at Schwartz. He was apparently paying the deepest attention to Mr. Peters' words.

We went upstairs, and at Schwartz's suggestion examined the front rooms first.

"It really is," said my wife, "just about what we want."

"It's very comfortable," remarked Mr. Peters, "and I hate like everything to give it up. But my wife—she's away this afternoon—she wants to go south for the winter—"

"I tell you what, Mr. Peters," interrupted Schwartz, "if Mr. and Mrs. Stewart like this house—and I see no reason why they shouldn't—you must certainly realize that this continuous hazard from these golf balls means that you can't expect quite the rent—"

Mr. Peters agreed, a little forlornly. We went down stairs and examined the dining room and kitchen. It really was the perfect house for our needs. And before we left we had paid a deposit on our first month's rent. Then, after shaking hands with Mr. Peters, we left and wandered slowly over toward the tee where the somewhat restless caddies had been waiting. It was behind the trees and completely out of sight of what promised to be our home for the winter.

"Well," said Schwartz, taking his driver from his bag, "it's your honor—"

My wife and I both shook our heads.

"No," we replied, with an admiring bow, "it's yours."

Schwartz grinned and stepped up on the tee. Then he reached into his pocket and pulled out a golf ball.

"H'mm," he remarked, examining it closely, "not even cut—"

And I am happy to say that his drive was a very good one—the best he had made all afternoon.

(Copyright, 1927, by the Chicago Tribune.)

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Food Expert Points Way To Greater Health

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CARE OF THE BODY

ward to have eruptions occur on one's proboscis!

But what is the relationship of sweets and summer time to this condition?

In all probability, when she consumes considerable quantities of candies or sugars, the eliminative process ceases. The blood circulation has all it can do to handle every attack. A cure is never effected. Relief is secured by repression of the symptoms and by forcing the mucus into the deeper tissues.

The body reacts by forcing this debris into pockets and thus creates a fertile environment for tuberculosis. At other times a reaction of the opposite extreme takes place. Instead of discharging large quantities of mucus, the secretive membranes atrophy and fail to secrete at all. Then they literally dry out.

Of course, in a relative sense, the dry pleurisy is probably the reaction from the

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CARE OF THE BODY

ness that the goody-good type of teacher likes to indulge in—the teacher who is constantly reproaching the children with her asinine sweetnesses and tendernesses such as "If you loved your teacher you would not do this or that," or, "Teacher is so hurt because you have done this or that, or have been naughty," etcetera, etcetera.

Children should be treated with a sane dignity, with a naturalness that needs neither of these extremes.

Children have a sense of fair play and a sense of justice!

The real educator is born and not made by colleges and normal schools. The real educator must know children and love children. If she doesn't, she had better go back to typewriting instead of handling the most precious things we have—live, earnest little beings!

"What's to be done about it?"

Shucks, I don't know. That's what Parent-Teacher associations are for. That's what you have public school meetings for and public assemblies. That's what you have principals and supervisors and superintendents for!

If a teacher is guilty of such conduct, see that she gets out, but "shoot square!"

* * *

Pharmaceutical lore:

"This will knock a cold right on the head. Yep, seventy-nine cents! Sale today!"

* * *

Food-Worriers

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Have been reading from time to time your articles in the Sunday Times and decided you might be able to help me solve some of my worries.

I'm a nervous wreck, weak and thin and everything the term "wreck" implies. Am twenty pounds underweight, and have been pitifully nervous and excitable all my life. I have had eczema since I was 9 years old and to cap the climax, I am a natural-born worrier.

Now that I have introduced "worry," I shall say briefly, but truthfully, that I do worry a lot over every bite I eat, whether it is the right thing or if it is combined properly. I have been reading much about food combinations and find that if I do as directed I almost starve.

If it is wrong, or rather, if the combination of milk and vegetables is bad, should creamed vegetables, meats and salad-dressing containing milk be taken out of the diet? Is it inadvisable to eat fruit and vegetables at the same meal? Should meat and fruit be mixed at the same meal?

Can you tell me where I can procure literature suggesting menus and food combinations containing much fruit and vegetables? I will appreciate any advice offered. A READER.

I am publishing this communication purposely. I believe in sanity in all things—even in diet. Sanity in diet is pushed to an extreme when it becomes a fetish—an obsession.

When you who read this department or any other medical work think, dream, hope, breathe, live and act in no other sphere, then for heaven's sake, stop reading medical lore and study music! At least music won't provoke and stimulate the sources of worry!

When every morsel of food has its terrors attached, it is high time we turn our energies to other directions.

As a rule I would recommend every reader of The Times to read this department, but under conditions such as those described in this letter, my advice is to forget to turn to this department for the next six months. Instead study eagerly the daily doings of Harold Teen and the philosophies of Andy Gump.

I say this in all seriousness. More harm can be done through knowledge misapplied than through ignorance.

There is only one way to stop worrying and that is to divert the mental energies into channels that cannot become infected by this malady.

It is not menus, recipes or literature that such a patient wants. It is rather recreation, change and diversion.

Stop making a fetish of anything—even of this department!

* * *

Echoes in a dietician's office:

"But doctor, I am so careful of my diet. I don't eat any meats." No meats but—candies, sugars, coffee, pastries, cakes and preserves, waffles and bacon, pickles and spices! Grrr—careful with her diet!

* * *

Fasting During Pregnancy

Sawtelle, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am in the sixth month of pregnancy and would like to ask your advice in regard to fasting as this would relieve me of a great deal of discomfort. I live mainly on fruits and vegetables, rice or cereals, milk and eggs. I usually eat but one meal (unscalded) every day, at which time mostly. Occasionally I go without my dinner and feel better for it, but have not tried to fast for any length of time since I became pregnant.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you heartily for your helpful articles in The Times. A READER.

"Should a pregnant woman fast?"

To answer this question arbitrarily—yes or no—is difficult. Much depends upon the circumstances.

The toxemias of pregnancy are well-known. It is mainly because of auto-intoxication that the average woman has the nausea, vomiting, dizziness and inability to retain food.

The average woman does not understand diet during pregnancy. Some are foolish enough to follow the precept, "Eat-for-two." The result is large babies, inflexible tissues, terrible lacerations and a more terrible delivery.

When, however, certain definite signs of pathology clearly exist, then a woman should undergo either a complete fast or, better yet, a partial fast.

Here are some of the symptoms.

When dropsy is present there is no choice but either a complete fast or, at least, a fruit juice fast. When the woman has gained more than twenty pounds she should begin to think of cutting down food quantities and fast one day out of every three.

When she is suffering from milk-leg or from caked and bloated breasts, a short fast would do her good.

When she is thoroughly constipated, when her intestines are loaded with gas and she is thoroughly uncomfortable, again, a short fast would do her good.

In general, I do not recommend more than a short fast during pregnancy. It would be better to fast consistently and steadily, say one day out of five, or to miss two meals each day, or some similar program.

The even course of pregnancy can easily be disturbed. Sometimes a fast might do it.

It is always better to "play safe,' 'and where radical measures such as the fast are necessary, to do it gradually and slowly.

* * *

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THE OTHER DAY

By Donald Ogden Stewart

OUR next game of golf with "Never Sits" Schwartz resulted, curiously enough, in Schwartz making us feel right at home. He also kindly took it upon himself to help us improve our golf.

"You looked up an iron once," he said. "Try holding the club like this—"

He then proceeded to show us how Schwartz should rent it for us, because he was in the house renting business. His renting us a house. It was not so certain that Schwartz should rent it for us, because he was in the house renting business.

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles, Cal. · Linton Davies, *Editor* · *October 9, 1927*

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

By John Steven McGroarty



A man who sits in the synagogue—but whether or not he is a member of the Congregation of the Faithful we do not know—has asked us to give him the correct Gaelic words of "a hundred thousand welcomes."

The Pleasant Sound of a Gracious Word

Which is to say that if you were to bid some one a hundred thousand welcomes and you were to say it in the Gaelic, how would you say it?

Now, you see that to be the Conductor of the Synagogue one is almost expected among a million other things to be a polyglot. And if there is anything that we are not it is a polyglot. We have a dickens of a time wrestling with the English language without trying to know anything about all the other languages that there are in the world. And while it is true that we often heard the music of the Gaelic tongue from our mother's lips, we never had the good fortune to learn it.

But we asked a man who does know Gaelic and he told us that the way to say a hundred thousand welcomes is "Caed Mille Failte."

A hundred thousand welcomes—it is a phrase that ought to have a pleasant sound in any language. And that reminds us that the people who speak other tongues than English give much more thought than we do to pleasant words. We say simply, "Hello, glad to see you" or something like that. But the Gael says "a hundred thousand welcomes." We say "much obliged" or "thank you very much," but the Spaniard says "Un mil gracias"— a thousand thanks.

There are no hearts warmer than our American hearts, none more generous, none more kind. But we have not learned the art of saying well the things that our hearts feel. And maybe it might be good for us to take a lesson from the Gaels and the Latins and others in the world who put their thoughts to the sound of pleasant words.

There awhile back as we were trudging a trail of the chaparral to our little high house in the green Verdugo Hills a man we did not know and had never seen before hailed us with a message.

What We Did With a Golden Gift

The message was from a woman who had passed through the mystical gateways of death just a few days before. A star had dipped low and beckoned to her and she was then far upon the great journey to that Other Country from whose bourne no traveler returns.

And the stranger who hailed us handed us a little package which he said the woman had asked him to deliver to us when she was dying and knew that her end had come. It was a strange and solemn experience for us.

After the man had gone and we were alone in our little high house in the hills we opened the package wonderingly. Wrapped in tissue paper was a bright new $20 gold piece. That was all. No message, no word. Just the golden coin and no more.

Why the woman who had the rendezvous with death sent us this golden coin we do not know. Maybe it was because sometime in the synagogue a word had been spoken which gave her comfort. Or better still—hope. Or yet better than all that—faith.

Anyway, there was the golden coin and what to do with it put us in a quandary. We can't help being superstitious about things like this—and other things, too, as far as that goes. Our Phoenician and Celtic ancestors were superstitious folk, and perhaps it has all come down to us through the centuries to beat in our veins no matter how much we may try to stamp it out. And so we carried the coin around in our pocket with us wherever we went. We felt we couldn't spend it even though we might be starving. And we were always afraid we would lose it. And so, what to do became really a worry to us.

Then one day when we were fussing about it all the Missus Conductor suggested that we spend the money for a clock. And that's just what we did. We bought a clock that had a soft musical sound to the striker. And we set it going above the chimney in our little high house in the hills.

And ever since, and now all the time, if we awake in the night and wait awhile, the clock will strike with its soft musical message. It speaks of the woman who is gone and who must have had a love for us even though we never saw her face. When the clock strikes we think of her and pray that all is well with her in that Other Country to which she has journeyed.

Among the countless thousands who sit under the rafters of our farflung synagogue there is one who is hard to keep track of.

He is elusive and mysterious. Elusive because when we have him located and think we can grab hold of him he disappears and turns up maybe months afterward in the most unexpected of places. He is like a diver who disappears in the water and comes up for air where you would never expect him to come up. And he is mysterious because we do not know who he is or what name he bears. He reports to us as the Conductor of the Synagogue most religiously, always with a long letter delightful to read and an envelope stuffed with photographs that he apparently takes himself, being his own cameraman.

The Wanderer of the Synagogue Reports

He is very much beloved of us, as all wanderers are. And every now and then he fills our heart and soul with that vague unrest which is the heritage of all who have gypsy blood in their veins or who are descended from the Phoenicians, as we claim to be.

You all will remember that once upon a time this Wanderer sent us a stone from the Temple of Solomon where he happened to be at the time. And you will remember, too, that we had reports from him when he was in India, in Delphi, at the Pillars of Hercules and the sunny shores of the Azores. It seems that he has been everywhere that a Wanderer has ever been. And yet he keeps going. His home is wherever he hangs his hat.

And now he has just reported from no less a place than London town. He is in the old historic capital of the British Empire where we, ourself, had the happiness to be that time, now so long since, when we had the big loan from God and went voyaging in ships and journeying in creaking caravans. A loan from God a part of which we spent in London town and have never been sorry for it.

Now, when this report came from the Wanderer it filled us with a great longing to go back to London. London and England to which we journeyed with two inborn prejudices—the prejudice of one who is American born, and the other that we inherited from Celtic ancestors. But, when we came away, both these old heritages of hate we tied in a bag and pitched them into the tumbling sea. Because everybody was so kind and good to us in London. And we found ourself with great affection in our heart for the English people.

And so from the report of the Wanderer of the synagogue we find him in London.

"Here we are," he says, "this beautiful Sabbath morning in London after a long jump of 10,000 miles including a short stay in the 'City of the Damned.' But he fails to tell us what city that is. And so we must keep on wondering and guessing until he enlightens us.

In his report the Wanderer says also that while he has been in London before, yet he is now seeing something new. And he means by that that there are always a few things that one misses. So, the only way to know the world right is to keep going, he says.

And where did the Wanderer go when he was in London but to Canterbury where he says he tried to remember something about Chaucer. Old Geoffrey Chaucer who made the first grand stumbling effort to put our awkward English tongue into musical vocal sounds. The Wanderer had scribbled some verses of Chaucer's on a wall in Jacksonville in Florida where, he says, in the hotel at which he stopped they had a bath tub which Ajax was building the time he defied the lightning.

Ah, well, there is a lot more in the report of the Wanderer that must wait for another time to be told in the synagogue some other blessed Sabbath morning than this.

But this is to say to him that it is a joy to have his good word under the home rafters to which, please God, he will some day return. And that while he is away we shall ask San Buenaventura, the Saint of Good Fortune, to keep him in his gentle care. And that we shall burn a candle in the Old Mission of San Gabriel so that no harm may befall him.

We have lately been reminded through a little booklet written by Dr. Paul, president of Taylor University in Indiana, of a great name intimately and vitally connected with the history of California, but quite unknown in these later times to present generations. The little book is about William Taylor, who was an itinerant Methodist preacher during the Days of '49 up in the gold diggings of Calaveras and Tuolumne and later in San Francisco itself.

We Have Chosen Him As a Hero

He was a vivid figure during those wild, lawless times. He "shouted" on the open streets of what was then a godless city. He praised the Lord in the Temples of Mammon. He was a great strong champion of Israel when men bowed down and worshiped the golden calf.

We are making him the central figure of the third of our Californian dramas which we hope before very long to have completed for stage production.

When William Taylor returned to the East, continuing his preaching, he created a great sensation there, even in New York, and became widely known under the sobriquet of "California" Taylor. Later he went to Africa as a missionary, was elected a bishop, and is known to this day in Methodism as the "Bishop of Africa."

Perhaps William Taylor's great missionary work in California might in the course of time be forgotten and himself forgotten with it. But there was something else he did and which will make his fame forever secure within the confines of the Golden State. He brought the first eucalyptus seed from Australia to California. His wife planted the first eucalyptus trees ever planted here. This alone gives him a secure niche in California's Hall of Fame.

As we wander up and down the golden coast of glory between the mountains and the sea we pass the stately eucalypti. Sometimes clustered in groups of exquisiteness on far off hill tops, and again bordering high roads in the flower-flamed valleys.

But we never see a eucalyptus tree without thinking of William Taylor—old "California" Taylor who fought the battles of the Lord in a wild land in wild times, a sword of fire in his hand the point of which no man ever saw turned down.

Twilight in the Hills

How far excelled the city's sky-line here!
Where lifts the sweep of these heaven-homing hills,
From whose robed shoulders twilight purple fills
The glooming canyons, till they disappear,
And only is the billowy crest-line clear,
Cleaving a massive somberness, that thrills
The far recesses of our moods and wills
No less than the resplendent starry sphere.
Here mystery and majesty are wed
In an illimitable cathedral calm;
And blended are the living and the dead
In one ineffable memorial balm;
And as the sunset glow yields to the night
Both life and death are canopied with light.

ROBERT WHITAKER.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 31 — CARE OF THE BODY

mess that the goody-good type of teacher likes to indulge in—the teacher who is constantly reproaching the children with her sickline sweetnesses and tendernesses such as "If you loved your teacher you would not do this or that," or, "Teacher is so hurt because you have done this or that, or have been naughty," etcetera, etcetera.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you heartily for your helpful articles in The Times.

A READER.

"Should a pregnant woman fast?"

To answer this question arbitrarily—yes or no—is difficult. Much depends upon the circumstances.

The [illegible] of pregnancy are [illegible] ing at the table. I live mainly on fruits and vegetables, raw or cooked, milk and whole wheat bread. I drink at least one pint of oatmeal gruel (unstrained) every day. In that too much? Occasionally I go without my dinner and feel better for it, but have not tried to fast for any length of time since I became pregnant.

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In Philadelphia there are few men better known than Thomas Martindale, who has atained his fame through his conscientious effort to interest Philadelphians in promoting perfect health, and thereby extend and make happier their lives. Mr. Martindale writes this interesting letter to Dr. Harris H. Luntz, discover of HERBAL FLAXOLYN.

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ward to have eruptions occur on one's proboscis!

But what is the relationship of sweets and summer time to this condition?

In all probability, when she consumes considerable quantities of candies or sugars, the eliminative process ceases. The blood circulation has all it can do to handle the incoming sweets.

Again, in summer toxic elimination through the skin goes on more than at any other period of the year. On a very warm day it is nothing unusual to have a gallon of perspiration pour forth. Hence, the entire skin helps the eliminative process.

The nose is a very likely sufferer from skin eruptive conditions because, in a sense, it is most abused.

Sweet young things powder their noses more than any other part of their physiognomy. The powder gets in the pores. The dirt clogs and thus we have a fertile background.

Next time the eruption starts, go on an acid-fruit diet for a week. Stop using powder (if this is possible.) Clean out the bowels twice per day by means of enemas, if necessary. Bathe in cold water. Use no soaps but plenty of elbow grease over the entire skin.

Then watch the results!

* * *

Dry Pleurisy and Asthma

Mar Vista, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am always interested in your articles in the Sunday Times, in the magazine section Care of the Body.

I am writing privately, to ask you what is the best treatment for dry pleurisy. The doctor says my sister has it. She used to have asthma very badly at one time. That has subsided somewhat, but she suffers from headaches and tired feeling.

The doctor says my sister also has acidity of the stomach. Are oranges good for her?

A READER

Before answering this correspondent in regard to dry pleurisy, I want to describe, first, the physiology of asthma.

One suffering from asthma is really suffering from too much mucus in the bronchial tubes. The inflamed bronchial linings exude large quantities of fluid which, in turn, choke up the tubes and thus render breathing difficult. When much of the mucus exudate is either absorbed or discharged, the asthmatic attack becomes relieved.

Of course, there is other physiology associated with it—the inadequacy of diaphragmatic breathing, the pressure of the abdominal organs, the congestion in the stomach and in the bowels, et cetera. But essentially, the immediate predisposing cause is the accumulation of large quantities of mucous debris in the bronchial tubes.

The average asthmatic "does something" for his asthma. This "doing something" usually consists of the inhalation of drugs in a gaseous form whose very presence forces the exuding mucus back into the mucous membrane, thus temporarily clearing the bronchial passages.

This is done sometimes for years during [illegible] attack. A cure is never effected. Relief is secured by repression of the symptoms and by forcing the mucus into the deeper tissues.

The body reacts by forcing this debris into pockets and thus creates a fertile environment for tuberculosis. At other times a reaction of the opposite extreme takes place. Instead of discharging large quantities of mucus, the secreting membranes atrophy and fail to secrete at all. Then they literally dry out.

Of course, in a relative sense, the dry pleurisy is probably the reaction from the suppressed asthma.

The mucous membranes of both alveolar cavities in the lungs, of the bronchial tubes and of the pleura membranes covering the lungs, are prevented from secreting. Thus we have a dry pleurisy.

If this patient were to attempt to overcome pleurisy by natural methods the chances are she would revert back to her asthma before she became cured.

Usually one must go back over the same road over which one arrived. Let her follow the same technique as is involved in asthma—namely, let her avoid the animal foods, the dairy products and the cereal products. Let her subsist entirely on every form of fruit and vegetable. Let her limit the quantity of food so that she consumes just barely enough to satisfy hunger—no more.

Let her learn the type of asthmatic deep breathing, free movement of the abdominal muscles, deep inspiration and vigorous expiration.

Let her take nude sun baths. Let her work in the outdoors until the skin perspires freely from every pore. Let her build herself up by physical culture, gradually increasing its vigorousness until she becomes an athlete as best she may.

Her dry pleurisy will yield as well as her asthma. In a sense, they are alike. From this viewpoint, the measures applicable for asthma are applicable for dry pleurisy.

* * *

Corporal Punishment

Dear Dr. Lovell:

We always read your "Care of the Body" articles and have got much help from them. We have two beautiful healthy girls 5 and 6 that we are bringing up as well as we can with the good diet and other helps from your column.

The eldest, 6½ years old, is in the low second grade. Her studies are easy for her but she suffers nerve strain all day in school because the teacher continually slaps the children or jerks them from their seats and shakes them like a rag, or uses a ruler or strap—for whispering or any little inattention. Yesterday she said a child was being strapped in a room several rooms away from hers and on the next floor and they could hear it plainly. She said, "mother, it was terrible to listen to it."

This is only a primary school—to the fourth grade, and it does not seem to me such small children could warrant such violent punishment. Yet most of the mothers I talk to say if you complain they give the youngsters the worst of it and no one wants that.

My youngster has never been punished but she suffers just the same. Don't you think violent teachers ought to be restrained by law?

I thought perhaps a word in your columns might start people thinking about legislation prohibiting such punishment in schools. Just what is the law about punishment allowed in public schools? A READER.

I believe the law is fairly plain on this subject.

Corporal punishment to children should never be allowed. It is the poorest method of securing discipline. Where it must be administered, two teachers must be present, in addition to the principal.

So far as I know, only the principal is allowed to administer corporal punishment.

However, at the tender age of 6, I think any principal who finds it necessary to whip a boy or girl ought to be whipped himself. Any educator having so little knowledge of educational laws that he finds it necessary to whip a child of 6 should go back to farming potatoes. At least, then his spleen might find a useful purpose.

There are other kinds of corporal punishment, however, besides that administered by the hand. I am glad to say that one seldom hears of hand-administered corporal punishment.

The threatening, bullying, domineering type of teacher who inflicts her tongue-lashing punishment on the sensitive little ones is not so rare an article. She calls it discipline. I call it brutality.

To terrorize a child's nervous system is more vicious than a dozen slaps on his seat. To frighten a child into submission by the constant threat of reprisal is a mean act that knows no counterpart. Yet so-called educators are constantly doing it.

There are two extremes in which children should not be handled.

The first and most vicious of them is the bullying, the terrorizing, the fear-inspiring method of handling children.

The other is the sickening, mellow sweet-

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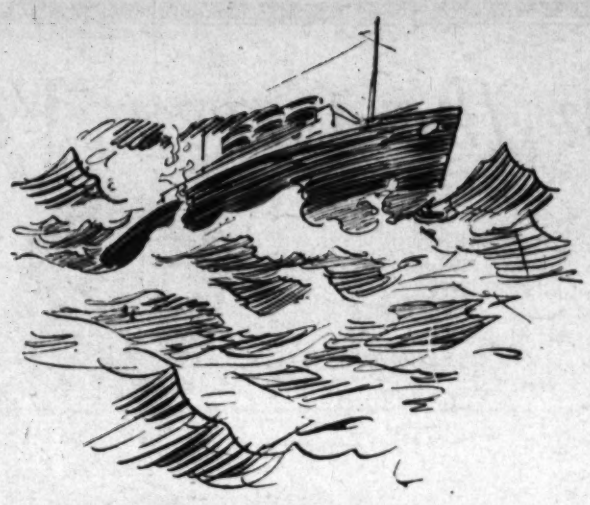
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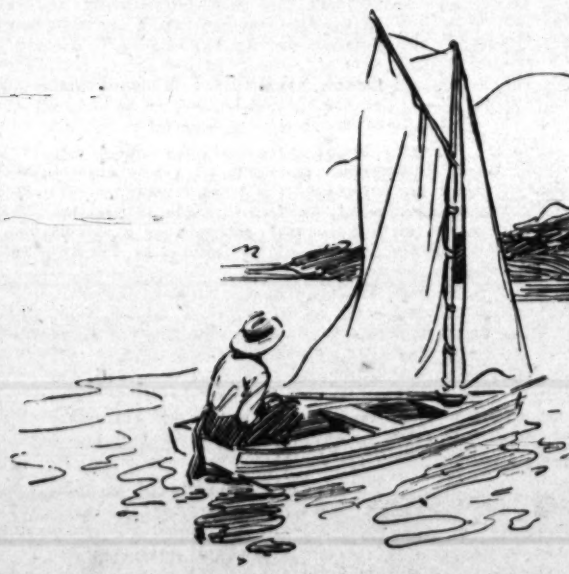














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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

CARE OF THE BODY

his conversation for a few moments until he feels relaxed. Then let him speak slowly.

This is training the mother should take with the child, especially in this case.

I would refer her to the article mentioned above in which I wrote at much greater

There cannot be a coated tongue unless there also is toxemia. The slime, mucus and other debris present on the tongue are a by-product of two factors. First, the inflammation of the mucous membrane, and second, the accessory fermentation going on in the

woman, a coated tongue has great diagnostic value.

Itself, it is not a disease. It is rather a symptom of disease.

The facts given in this communication are typical.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

was before, the breath extraordinarily foul and the wastes from the bowels slimy and filled with mucus?

Because at that time nature s seeking to disengorge its waste more profusely than at any other time.

If the tongue is coated, it is sound sense to go on nothing more than fruit juices for several days at a time. Clean the bowels thoroughly and repeatedly with plain water irrigations. You will be surprised at the amount of waste that will come out as much as four and five days after you have stopped eating.

It is this which causes a coated tongue.

The other symptoms—the tired feeling, the restlessness, the general inertia and fairly constant fatigue are merely corroborating facts proving the toxemia theory.

Clean house and the coated tongue will disappear!

* * *

Constipation and Piles

Pasadena, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am a sufferer from piles and I have protruding piles. Is there a cure for both and will you tell me what it is? I have been constipated for ten years. What should the diet include?

Thank you A READER

Constituting the foundation upon which are built most of the other diseases of the body, constipation is civilization's greatest menace.

Its causes are manifold.

In most cases constipation is due to the refined diets—the white-flour breadstuffs, cakes and pastries, the starvation white sugar, the highly seasoned, spiced and irritating foods, the indigestible fried foods, the animal greases and fats, the constipating coffees and teas, millions of dollars' worth of soft drinks sold annually, and last but not least, our sluggish habits and dispositions.

Constipation may come with fatty degeneration of the intestines or abdominal muscles. It usually comes with a sedentary life, with inadequate exercise and with little or no manual labor.

In some cases constipation may also come from pressure of the uterus against the bowel, from pregnancy or from abnormalities of childbirth.

It usually comes from a chain of circumstances—wrong diet, too much worry, fatty degeneration, nervous exhaustion, sedentary life, excessive use of drugs, overeating, under-sleeping, too much stimulation and lack of relaxation.

The remedy, of course, lies in the correction of all these matters.

The foods that have the greatest value in overcoming constipation are the raw vegetables, particularly the greens such as lettuce, cabbage, spinach, celery, parsnips, turnips, carrots and beets. Whole-grained cereals, not their refined counterparts, furnish the necessary roughage. All breadstuffs should be made of the natural whole grains.

Piles, technically known as hemorrhoids, are really nothing more than varicose veins of the inferior hemorrhoidal plexus of the rectum. They appear as bundles of small knots which, in their later stages, burst and bleed. They are caused from constipation.

There are many measures suitable for their relief—alternate hot and cold sitz baths, the injection of lemon juice and water, usually the juice of one lemon to four ounces of water, sweet oil enemas and even flaxseed poultices.

None of these measures, however, will cure hemorrhoids until we get at the basic cause—constipation—two or three free natural bowel movements per day, not induced by any form of medication or by any other artificial means.

* * *

Nasal Eruptions

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Will you please give me some information through your columns?

I have been troubled for several years with a breaking out of small red pimples on my nose, no other part of my face being affected. The condition seems to disappear when sweets are included in diet and is also less noticeable during summer months.

Could it be the outcome of an injury to the nose which occurred several years ago or is it possibly a slight form of acne—and if the latter, what treatment would be best?

Thank you! A READER.

Here is a correspondent who complains of the locality of her eruptions.

Of course, I admit that the nose is a very prominent feature in everybody's physiognomy and that it is extremely awk-



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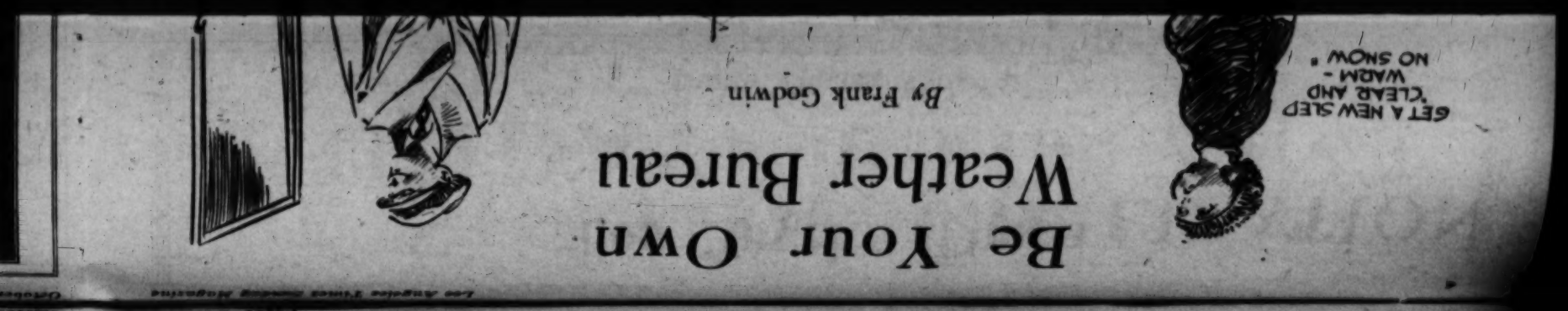
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THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION

Confucius and the Secret of China

This is the first of a series of articles on "The Story of Civilization" by Dr. Will Durant. These articles will be published in the Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine each week.



From the Illustrated London News.

The great Chinese moralist who died about 2400 years ago, and of whom a lineal descendant is living: the image of Confucius in a temple at Wei-Hai-Wei.

By Will Durant, *Ph. D.*

Civilization as History

CIVILIZATION is political order, economic provision, moral development, and cultural creation. The order and the provision are the soil in which the flowers of art and consideration grow. Rulers and governments are not civilization except as they promote security, co-ordinate industry, encourage education, and spread by example the courtesy which once came from courts. Labor is not civilization unless it leads to leisure; and wealth without art is barbarism. Religion is not civilization if it is mere faith without works, weakening the spirit with compensatory dreams; but let it make a passion of perfection, and pour an animating fire into the cold commandments of morality, let it lift our eyes and thoughts from the ground with reminders and exemplars of unselfishness and sanctity, and it achieves a grandeur and nobility acknowledged by even the earthiest mind.

These, then, are civilization: the synthesis of liberty and order, the multiplication of goods and powers, the spread of co-operation and decency, the coming of philosophers and saints, the growth of libraries and schools, the encouragement of invention and research, the grace of manners and the sweep of prose, the irradiation of life with color and form and harmony, the marriage of beauty to every useful thing. And these are history; here in these arts is the development of our race; and nothing else is vital to the biography of man.

Let us watch civilization grow. Perhaps we shall grow a little with it as we write and read. And let us begin as far from home as chronology will permit, so that we may build the completest perspective in which at last to find ourselves. No one can say whether civilization arose first in China, or in Egypt, or in Mesopotamia; we shall not stop over learned disputes; if we give first place to the Chinese here, it is because their culture is so alien to our own, and does not, like that of Egypt or Assyria, enter into a sequence which links us with it in one chain.

And yet how shall we interest ourselves in a people so distant from us in space and time and purpose, so strange in customs and character, so scornful of us and all the West as immature barbarians that live by the ledger and the sword? How can we capture in an hour even the outlines of a culture that has lasted with hardly an interruption for almost five thousand years? And how shall we find order and focus for the hundred elements that go to make the greatest civilization of the East?

We shall remember that man is the center of civilization, and that genius is the apex of man. We may admit the menial economic basis of all history; but standing on it we shall try to see its highest human-growth, and gather all the rest about that peak. We shall make it a principle of our inquiry to ignore whatever has small relevance or use for our own place and time; we have little interest in ancient things for their own sake, and history shall be for us only the illumination of the present by the past. Wherever there is wisdom to be learned, or beauty to be honored, we shall go and sit silent before it.

Finally, we shall sharpen our vision, in the present case, by remembering that our national destiny is involved beyond severance with the future of the Orient, and that all the West may have its fate decreed by that turbulent Renaissance which is now transforming the oldest civilization in the world.

Before Confucius

This is China, the Leviathan of the nations, broad back of giant Asia, larger than all Europe, and as populous. Look at the map and see how puny Europe is, how precarious and unstable geographically; consider Russia as Asiatic (which it was till Peter, and may be again,) and Europe becomes but a jagged promontory, the tentative fingers or pseudopodia of the greatest continent.

Those plains at Asia's center may have been the birthplace of civilization. In 1903 Prof. Raphael Pumpelly found at Anau, near Askabad, buried remains of a human culture dating from 9000 B.C.—twenty centuries earlier than the oldest relics of Egypt or the land of Ur. These ancient Asiatics raised barley and wheat, built houses of brick, and domesticated the ox, the pig, the camel, the sheep and the dog. This center was a volcano of men in periodical eruption; humanity poured from it like torrents of inexhaustible lava. Before and after these lands were dried up by diminishing rain they sent out vast migrations that populated Europe, Africa, Oceania, even (through the Indians) America; and when the great flood was over there were still 900,000,000 left in Asia—more than half the population of the world.

In China the human stream followed the great rivers that run for almost three thousand miles from west to east, in the north a stern and industrious people spread along the Hoang-ho (or Yellow River;) in the south, along the Yangtze-Kiang, a more leisurely and artistic race developed; and the history of China, to this day, has been an irrepressible conflict between the sensual south and the Puritanic north. As in Europe and America, the north tends to win, but the south never yields.

In these fertile valleys the Chinese multiplied with almost protozoan fertility. By 300 B.C. they numbered 13,000,000; by 156 A.D., 50,000,000; by 1743, 150,000,000; by 1919, 330,000,000. What kept them together was only their language—a unique mixture of music and speech. Nowhere do we find another tongue so laconic, so monosyllabic, so concise, so subtle to vary the meaning of identical sounds by the rise or fall of the voice.

As in every people, the language broke up into dialects; but the written form of it remained everywhere the same, as if the French, the Spanish, and the Italians should now have one written and living tongue common to them all. What made this possible was the ideographic character of Chinese script: i.e., it wrote not letters or syllables, but pictorial symbols of the things. Hence the spoken word for any object or idea might vary from age to age, or from place to place; but the written sign remained unchanged. Here, perhaps some part of the stability and unity of Chinese culture had its source.

This script, read from top to bottom, and from left to right, is strange and anomalous to us, and we are inclined to accept the Chinese legend that writing was invented by a four-eyed gentleman who took the idea from observing bird-tracks on the earth. Actually it is the most beautiful of all forms of writing, and the Chinese properly consider it an art. Every educated Chinaman ornaments his home with specimens of fine handwriting; it is for him a kind of painting, full of beauty and significance. His country's culture has been preserved with unequalled continuity and completeness by this handsome script.

China is the "paradise of historians," rich in records that go back with fair reliability to 776 B.C., and, with legendary embellishments, to the second millennium before Christ. We are told that Panku, the first man, hammered the world into shape with an adze millions of years ago (which should please the geologists more than our cramping myths;) that the earliest "celestial" emperors reigned 18,000 years each; and that the Emperor Fu-hi, in 2852 B.C., introduced family life into a chaos in which children had known only their mothers and never their fathers—a condition which Strindberg did not consider exclusively ancient or Chinese.

Our oldest extant record of Chinese life is Confucius' "Book of History," which ranges from 2400 to 700 B.C. In another volume—"Spring and Autumn Annals"—the philosopher describes in dry chronicle his own "Feudal Age" (722-479 B.C.,) in which the power of the central government was gradually superseded by that of local lords given joyously to love and war. It was the chaos of this period that stimulated Lao-tse

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 32

CARE OF THE BODY

his conversation for a few moments until he feels relaxed. Then let him speak slowly.

This is training the mother should take with the child, especially in this case.

I would refer her to the article mentioned above in which I wrote at much greater length on this subject.

* * *

"Mucousless" Diets

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have a diet that says do not use foods that produce mucus or those foods that produce gas in the lower bowels. Will you please let me know what foods these are?

I enjoy your column and your talks over the radio very much, and I believe everyone else does.

Thanking you in advance, I am

A READER.

What are mucousless foods? What are gas-producing foods?

Although I believe I understand the problems of diet as well as the next man, I still do not know what mucousless foods are nor what gasless foods are.

This is typically in line with our labeling notions—that such foods produce this action and that other foods produce that action.

Mucus is not created by food but rather by the inflammatory process of the mucous membrane. When the lining of the stomach and intestines is thoroughly inflamed, huge quantities of mucus are secreted.

However, these foods which produce the inflammation to the stomach or to the intestines, in a sense could be called mucus-producing foods.

The same is true of gas-producing foods. Gas does not come from the food itself but rather from the inability of the intestinal tract to digest the foods normally. Then the simplest and most wholesome foods may be gas-forming.

Instead of determining a diet by the mucous or gas reactions coming immediately after the ingestion of such foods, it would be better to determine which foods should be eaten for general health and which should not.

When the digestive system is in sound health we can eat almost anything in small quantities and "get by" with it. On the other hand, destroy the health of the digestive system and the finest foods will disagree with one.

Where foods are ultimately responsible for the production of mucus or gas, the indications point to the necessity for a dietetic rest.

There is a group of followers of the so-called mucousless diet. These individuals believe that the starchy foods form mucus. They say that when one adds water to potatoes, to cereals or to breadstuffs, one has a paste.

Quite true.

The presumption is, therefore, that this paste is formed in the digestive system. But physiology teaches otherwise.

It is only when these starches are permitted to go undigested for a long period of time that they form into a paste-like consistency.

In a digestive system that is sound in health, secreting a normal quantity of digestive juice, such pastes are not formed.

Then the so-called mucus-producing foods are not, in reality, mucus-producing.

The point I want to stress in this whole controversy is that the entire subject of mucus formation or gas production is not so much a factor of food as it is of the individual who takes the food.

* * *

Coated Tongue

Pasadena, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

After reading your wonderful articles in the Sunday Times with great interest, I am going to write you, to find out if you can give me some advice concerning my husband's coated tongue.

His tongue is terribly coated all the time, and has been for the past twelve months or so. His bowels are very regular and always have been, but he does not feel right nor does he sleep well. He has never had any illness. He is forty-four years of age, weighs 143 pounds and is 5 feet and 7 inches in height.

His work is mostly out of doors and he walks a good deal. Still he never feels rested and is more or less fatigued all the time. He is a small eater. We always have fresh vegetables and fruit and very little meat.

Some days his tongue is worse than others, but it always stays coated, being so thick as to be able to scrape it off with a spoon.

He seldom has indigestion. He has no pain, but a constant tired feeling.

I would feel very grateful, if you could give me some advice or reason for the coated tongue.

Thanking you very kindly. A READER

Though present with the average man or woman, a coated tongue has great diagnostic value.

Itself, it is not a disease. It is rather a symptom of disease.

The facts given in this communication are typical.

There cannot be a coated tongue unless there also is toxemia. The slime, mucus and other debris present on the tongue are a by-product of two factors. First, the inflammation of the mucous membrane, and second, the accessory fermentation going on in the intestines.

Even though the bowels are "very regular," yet very frequently the bowel movement of today represents the food taken in yesterday or several days back. One may have one bowel movement a day very regularly, yet be thoroughly toxic.

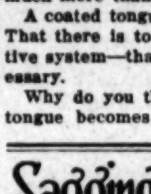
The coated tongue is merely the outer portion of the entire digestive tube, approximately thirty feet in length. If the tongue, washed by the ever-present salivary secretions and by the fluids ingested, is easily coated, you may rest assured that the balance of the system is very much more so.

If it were not for Nature's attempt to keep discharging this waste constantly, life would be short, indeed, and sickness very much more than it is at present.

A coated tongue simply means one thing: That there is too much waste in the digestive system—that a rest from eating is necessary.

Why do you think that during a fast the tongue becomes more coated than it ever

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I DOPE ABOUT ME, SISTER
PRESS-CLIPPING BUREAUS

Lao-tse (b. 604 B.C.) means Old Philosopher; his real name was Li—i.e., a plum. He was one of those quiet and sensitive souls who want above all things else to be let alone; and his conception of government was built, like Thoreau's, upon his hunger for personal independence and spiritual peace. He did not seek pupils, but they came to his retreat; and to them in proud aphorisms he taught Tao, the Way.

> In the highest antiquity (says Lao-tse) the people did not know that they had rulers. In the next age they loved and praised them. In the next they feared them. In the next they despised them . . . As restrictions and prohibitions are multiplied in the Empire, the people grow poorer and poorer. When the people are subjected to overmuch government, the land is thrown into confusion . . . The greater the number of laws and enactments, the more thieves and robbers there will be. Therefore the sage says: "So long as I do nothing, the people will work out their own reformation."

Knowledge had no honor in this philosophy; Lao-tse denounces it with the fervor of Rousseau. If there were less education, he thought, there would be fewer rascals. Nothing could be more disastrous than letting philosophers rule; they would meddle with everything. "He who tries to govern a state by wisdom is a scourge to it." Ability in making theories is a sign of incompetence in practice: "they who know don't talk; they who talk don't know." (Mr. Shaw would be chagrined to find how old is his opinion of teachers.)

Knowledge is unnatural, but truth and happiness are only in natural things. There is a law, a Way or Tao, in nature; and the secret of perfection lies in the obedience of everything to its own nature, and to the nature of the whole. "Leave all things to their natural course and do not interfere." "Do nothing by self-will, but rather conform to the Infinite Will, and everything will be done for you."

At every turn we find in Lao-tse a remarkable agreement with Christ:

> Requite injury with kindness. To the good I would be good; to the not-good I would also be good, in order to make them good. With the faithful I would keep faith; with the unfaithful I would also keep faith, in order that they may become faithful. He who has no faith in others will find no faith in them.
>
> Keep behind, and you shall be put in front. He that humbles himself shall be preserved. He that bends shall be made straight. He who is great makes humility his base. He who, conscious of being strong, is content to be weak—he shall be the paragon of mankind.
>
> To know, but to be as not knowing, is the height of wisdom. The Sage knows what is in him, but makes no display; he respects himself, but seeks no honor for himself. All things in nature work silently. They come into being and possess nothing. They fulfill their function and make no claim. All things alike do thir work, and then we see them subside. When they have reached their bloom, each returns to its origin. Returning to their origin means rest, or fulfillment of destiny. This reversion is an eternal law. To know that law is wisdom.

We do not know when Lao-tse died; but if we may believe Ssu-ma Ch'ien, the old Chinese historian, he lived at least till 518 B.C., when, in his eighty-sixth year, he was visited by a teacher called Kung-fu-tse, who was destined to become the greatest figure in the history of China. The younger man was then absorbed in historical research, and asked Lao-tse to tell him of ancient kings and of primitive religion; to which Lao-tse answered scornfully:

> "Those about whom you inquire have molded with their bones into dust. Nothing but their words remains. When the hour of the great man has struck he rises to leadership, but before his time has come he is hampered in all that he attempts. I have heard that the successful merchant carefully conceals his wealth and acts as though he had nothing—that the great man, though abounding in achievements, is simple in his manners and appearance. Get rid of your pride and your many ambitions, your affectation and your extravagant aims. Your character gains nothing from all these. This is my advice to you."

The greatness of Kung-fu-tse shone out at once in his acceptance of the reproof. He heard the voice of authentic wisdom in the old captive's words, and made no complaint at the stern reception given him. Instead he said to his disciples:

> "The birds—I know they can fly; the fishes—I know they can swim; the wild beasts—I know they can run. The runner may be caught by the trap, the swimmer may be taken with a line, and the flyer may be shot by an arrow. But as for the dragon, I am unable to know how he rises on the winds and the clouds to the sky. Today I have seen Lao-tse; he is like the dragon."

And then the new master went forth to fulfill his own mission.

Confucius—The Man

Kung-fu-tse—i.e., Kung the Teacher, known to us through his Latinized name, Confucius—was born at Ch'ufu, in Shantung, 551 B.C. His father was prosperous enough to let his son indulge his inclination to study; and Kung became skilled in music, archery, religion and knowledge. "A man's character," he said, "is formed by the Odes, developed by the Rites, and perfected by music." He was so affected by hearing a beautiful melody that he could not eat meat for three months—a strange path to vegetarianism.



The sage and the banditti—Confucius in voluntary exile.

Unlike Lao-tse (or Socrates, or Christ,) who taught but did not write, Confucius wrote as well as taught. The oldest extant books in Chinese literature are his. As historian he composed the "Book of History" and the "Spring and Autumn Annals;" as a lover of the old ritual he wrote the "Book of Rites;" as a lover of poetry, the "Book of Odes;" as philosopher the "Analects" and the "Great Learning." Never has one man so determined the character and thought of his people as with these books and with his life Confucius determined, and almost fixed, the thought and character of the Chinese.

We cannot love everything in him. There was a Puritan strictness about him which must have kept happiness at a timid distance; and he put such store by manners and ceremonies as would hardly suit our democratic tastes. "All virtues have their source in etiquette;" and "even in killing men one should observe the rules of propriety." "In driving with a woman one must drive with one hand," he writes, in thoroughly modern fashion; but then he continues, with a strange error in the pronoun—"and keep the other hand behind his back." A woman "may take no step of her own motion, and may come to no conclusion in her own mind;"—and apparently men were giants in those days. But see him as his loving disciples saw him, as Tseng-tse describes him: "Ability asking instruction of incompetence, abundance sitting at the feet of insufficiency, a man of every virtue who thought he had none, solid in character, yet making himself a cipher, trespassed against but never retaliating—such was the humble state of mind in which my late friend spent his life."

So Confucius stood in the streets and the fields, and preached the gospel of national and individual salvation through knowledge and truth. He must have been a queer picture to the mob, with an almost hairless head gnarled and knotted with wisdom, and a face whose seriousness, as portrayed by the Chinese painters, gives no inkling of the delicate humor which characterizes every Chinese scholar. He could afford to select his pupils and to retain only the most assiduous and capable. "I do not expound my teaching to any who are not eager to learn . . . If, after being shown one corner of a subject, a man cannot go on to discover the other three, I do not repeat the lesson." His first lesson was, like his conclusions, thoroughly Socratic. "When you know a thing, to hold that you know it; and when you do not, to admit the fact: this is knowledge."

Confucius made no effort to found a new faith; and so far as Confucianism is a religion he is not responsible for it. He accepted the traditional ancestor-worship of his people, and praised it for the filial piety which it bred; but he was conspicuously uninterested in another world. To a pupil who inquired concerning man's duty to spirits, Confucius replied: "Before we are able to do our duty by the living, how can we do it by the spirits of the dead?" The pupil asked them about death, and Confucius answered: "Before we know what life is, how can we know what death is? To give one's self earnestly to the duties due to men, and, while respecting spiritual beings, to keep aloof from them, that may be called wisdom." The Master made no appeal to altruism or emotion; he spoke only to the mind, and asked for no other virtue than intelligence. Nothing could have astonished him more, if he could have returned to the earth after a thousand years, than to find his countrymen worshiping him as a god. There is no humorist like history.

Confucius as a Philosopher

What Confucius wished to do was to put an end to disorder and barbarism in his state. Like Plato he had his theory of political reconstruction; but he believed that reform should start not with the nation and its institutions, but with the individual and his desires. The core of his philosophy lies here in one paragraph:

> The illustrious ancients, when they wished to make clear and to propagate the highest virtues in the world, put their states in proper order. Before putting their states in proper order, they regulated their families. Before regulating their families they cultivated their own selves. Before cultivating their own selves they perfected their souls. Before perfecting their souls they tried to be sincere in their thoughts. Before trying to be sincere in their thoughts they extended to the utmost their knowledge. Such investigation of knowledge lay in the investigation of things, and in seeing them as they really were. When things were thus investigated, knowledge became complete. When knowledge was complete, their thoughts became sincere. When their thoughts were sincere their souls became perfect. When their souls were perfect their own selves became cultivated. When their selves were cultivated their families became regulated. When their families were regulated, their states came to be put in proper order. When their states were in proper order the whole world became peaceful and happy.

What sort of man was it that this passionately objective knowledge would produce? Not the merely "good" man; "your goody-goody people," said Confucius, "are the thieves of virtue." Like Socrates he wanted the just and intelligent man; and like Nietzsche he puts an element of aristocracy into his conception of the superman.

> It is only the man with the most perfect divine moral nature who is able to combine in himself quickness of apprehension, intelligence, insight, and understanding—qualities necessary for the exercise of command; magnanimity, generosity, benignity, and gentleness—qualities necessary for the exercise of patience; originality, energy, strength of character, and determination—qualities necessary for the exercise of endurance; dignity, noble seriousness, order, and regularity—qualities necessary for the exercise of self-respect; grace, method, delicacy and lucidity—qualities necessary for the exercise of critical judgment.
>
> Thus all-embracing and vast is the nature of such a man. Profound it is and inexhaustible, like a living spring of water, ever running out with life and vitality. All-embracing and vast it is like Heaven. Profound and inexhaustible, it is like the abyss.
>
> As soon as such a man shall make his appearance in the world, all people shall reverence him. Whenever he says, all people will believe it. Whatever he does, all people will be pleased with it. Thus his name and fame will spread and fill all the civilized world, extending even to savage countries. Wherever ships and carriages reach, wherever the labor and enterprise of men penetrate, wherever the heavens overshadow and the earth sustains, wherever sun and moon shine, wherever frost and dew fall—all who have life and breath will honor him. Therefore we may say, "He is the equal of God."

But the superior man is no blonde beast," ruthlessly strong; such a conception would have seemed barbaric to any cultured Chinaman. On the contrary, Confucius accepts the golden rule, and states it perfectly: "What you do not wish others to do unto you, do not do unto them." "When you see a good man, think of emulating him; when you see a bad man, examine your own heart." This does not mean humility or meek surrender; Confucius here parts bravely from the quietism of Lao-tse. Lao-tse had taught his followers to meet evil with good; Confucius asked: "With what, then, will you requite good? Return good for good; and for evil, justice." "Love all, but cultivate friendship only with your equals."

In the voice of Confucius hear now the overtones of Aristotle and Spinoza:

> The superior man is catholic, not partisan; the ordinary man is partisan, not catholic. The superior man wishes to be slow in his words; for men are easily ruined by the mouth. He acts before he speaks, and then speaks in accord with his actions. He does not dispute. He conforms to the path of the mean. Overpassing is like coming short of the mark. Shun indeed was very wise. He took hold of two extremes, determined the mean, and employed it in the government of the people.
>
> Now there is no end of things by which man is affected; and when his likes and dislikes are not subject to rule, he is changed into the nature of things as they come before him. The higher man seeks all that he wants in himself; the lower man seeks all that he wants from others. The thing wherein the superior man cannot be equalled is simply this: his work, which other men cannot see. He is distressed by his want of ability; not by other men's not knowing him. He is anxious lest he should not get the truth; he is not anxious lest poverty should come upon him.

Produce such men, Confucius argued, and everything else will be added unto you. The old morality would remain; every Chinaman would still worship the tomb and memory of his parents, and honor his mother limitlessly; but in his heart of hearts there would be a higher law—the accord of his own life with that universal moral law whereby the part must co-operate with the whole or perish. And now it is the voice of Kant that we hear when Confucius speaks:

> The moral laws form one system with the laws by which Heaven and

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

HEALTH CENTER NEWSLETS

Edited by Prof. Paul C. Bragg
Chief Clinician

Health Center of Los Angeles
1000 West Seventh Street

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"Lindy turned in at 2 o'clock." Somehow I couldn't help picking out that particular sentence from among thousands written about Col. Lindbergh's visit to Los Angeles. Famous or unknown, you have to have sleep—and plenty of it. The trouble with so many people is that even when they spend enough hours in bed they can't get enough sleep. Why is it? Usually it is because they have been fools over their dinners.

If you must celebrate with a banquet every evening, be sure your meal is composed of easily digestible, non-clogging vegtables and fruits. At the Health Cafeterias, 217 West Sixth Street, between Spring and Broadway, and at the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh St., you will find just the sort of menu I have in mind. Dine there and notice how much better you feel. The same food is served a la carte at our Whole Wheat Bakery and Cafe, 820 West Sixth St. By the way—that place is now open on Sundays—specializing on delightful 75c vegetarian full course dinner.

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I can hear some of my readers say—"But it's my nerves that keep me awake—nerves and worry." All right, suppose it is. I tell you frazzled nerves are often due to indigestion, and constipation causes more worry and "blues" than all the financial troubles and heartbreaks put together.

Rid your system of its morbid accumulations of poison from uneliminated waste and your nervous system will be healthy as a baby's. The best internal cleansing agent I have ever found is Innerclean Intestinal Laxative. This is a harmless compound of dried aromatic herbs and vegetables perfected by Prof. Arnold Ehret, originator of the famous Mucusless Diet Healing System. Innerclean is not like the ordinary "physic." It removes the crust of filth clinging to the walls of the intestines and encourages normal healthy bowel action. It has been known to relieve the most severe chronic constipation, the doses being gradually diminished until thorough innercleanliness was maintained without further help. Get a 50 cent package at the Health Center or any druggist. The Innerclean Mfg. Co., 846 E. 6th St., will send you a generous sample free if you mail them a postal card.

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Many valuable pointers on how to eat for innercleanliness are found in Prof. Ehret's "Mucusless Diet Healing System." This book, containing a 25-lesson course which cost $100 when taught personally by him, will be sent postpaid anywhere in the U.S.A. for $1.50. Order it today.

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Whoever started the milling of white flour paved a road to constipation that it has taken centuries for mankind to see the folly of. But we now know that whole wheat flour not only makes more wholesome bakery products but far more delicious ones. Keep your home tables supplied from the ovens of our whole wheat Bakery at 820 West 6th St. You never tasted such breads, pies, cookies, tarts and cakes! You can also get them at the Health Cafeteria, 217 West 6th St., and at the Health Center, 1000 West 7th St. (Just above Figueroa).

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Have you ever had your weight guessed by the man on the Venice amusement pier? It's great fun—yet how often those scales tell a sad tale of "too fat" or "too thin". The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company estimates that one-eighth of all Americans are "overweight to such extent that their health is menaced." Yet it also condones the fact that thousands of girls and young women are definitely undermining their health with "fat reducers" and other dangerous methods.

Fat is accumulated waste matter—disease, I call it. And, as in the case of all other diseases, the secret of restored health is to be found in its elimination by natural healing methods, such as are employed so successfully at the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh St. After three weeks of our Hydralite Bloodwash Baths and supplementary treatments one woman suffering from obesity got rid of 59 pounds of excess weight. She felt no discomfort and was left with no sign of bagging flesh or wrinkles. Remarkable as it may seem, the same treatments build up the thin. Consultation is free and without obligation. Send for our illustrated booklet "Disease Washed Away."

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"How I cure Chronic Indigestion" is the subject of my regular free health lecture Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock at the Health Center, 1000 West 7th St., Friday evening, arrangements have been made for another inspiring message for you.—[Advertisement.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8a

CARE OF THE BODY

home. Then I usually gain very rapidly and lose most of it when I come home.

I have just returned from a two months' trip to Iowa. I was in a run-down, nervous condition when I left and weighed 104 pounds. After I had been away ten days I had gained seven pounds, at the end of a month twenty pounds, and did not gain any more.

When at home I eat whole wheat bread, fresh fruits and vegetables, nuts, etc., very little meat, some milk or Figco, raisins, prunes and honey instead of sugar. While away I ate whatever was placed before me, which was usually meat, potatoes, gravy, vegetables of all kinds, strawberries and cream in season, pie, cake, coffee, etc.

What can I do to prevent losing what I have gained? I now weigh 118 and am anxious to retain it. I have already lost the keen appetite I enjoyed while away, but am eating anyway.

Thanking you for any suggestions you can give me, I am A READER.

This letter demonstrates, not so much the value of dietetics in maintaining health or weight, but rather the government of diet values by psychic conditions.

The writer goes away and lives on a vicious diet, a diet that is not conducive to good health. Yet, she has changed her environment—new faces, new contacts, an enthusiasm or thrill of being not present at home. She is away from the rut, from the monotony. There is new spice and quickening in her activities.

Notwithstanding the poor quality of her diet, she gains very nicely. Yet she cannot hold it when she comes home.

"Would she have maintained the weight if she had kept on the meat-potatoes-white bread-and-coffee diet were she at home?"

I believe I can safely answer this in the negative.

Why is it most people gain both health and weight while on a vacation? Is it because the diet is superior to the diet at home?

Most assuredly not!

The average diet of the average vacation resort or similar institution is so very much inferior to the home diet that it needs no contrast.

It is the vacation which helps.

The great majority of people are in a psychic rut, held down to a thralldom of monotony that is harmful and fatal to their nervous system.

The boredom of sameness, the ever-present routine of habits, the unchanging treadmill pathways day in and day out, sometimes hour in and hour out, make the average man or woman a chronic addict to boredom.

A little ailment is permitted to gather firm root and hold fast merely because we cannot lift ourselves out of the routine monotone of our regulation existence.

It is not dietetic advice this writer needs. It is rather advice on how to make the eleven months of the year a glorious vacation as much as during the month away.

It is the quickening of the spirit, the exhilaration of change, the exuberance of new activities that is needed more than change in specific diet.

Make every day a vacation day and the problem is easy. This means that we must master our immediate environment and govern psychic elements of our circumstances rather than be enslaved by them.

* * *

Whiteheads

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dr. Lovell:

I have whitehead formations on my face, covered with tough skin, which makes them look something like small white pimples. What is the cause of this, and the cure, if any?
A READER.

The exposed portion of the skin of the body is frequently compelled to bear the burden of elimination that should be born by the entire skin.

In some diseases the face and the hands carry the load. In others, the face and the hands are immune and the rest of the skin suffers. It is seldom that both are involved, largely because the two areas are of variable health.

The essence of the problem in any localized skin eruption is elimination. Assist the process and nature runs its course very briefly. It is only when we suppress, driving the impurities more deeply inward through medication, that the temporary or acute skin eruption becomes chronic.

In this case a fruit diet of a week's or ten ten days' duration, graduated sun baths until one is taking at least one hour, cooling the body frequently with cold water, and vigorous exercise are the best remedies.

The skin should be made to perspire either actively or passively by means of blankets, sweat baths or exercise. The body should be bathed daily, at first with tepid water and then with cool water.

Medicated, strongly dyed or perfumed soaps should not be used.

Greasy foods, fried foods and meatstuffs should be avoided for an indefinite period.

As a local measure, the rind of a lemon has considerable bleaching effects without injurious reactions.

These are about all, but they constitute a medium of overcoming skin blemishes superior to most others.

* * *

Stuttering and Stammering

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Can stuttering or stammering in a child of 3 be overcome? If so, what method is best? The child's mother has an impediment in speech. Can this be hereditary?

Will you not, in near future give us a radio talk on this subject? Your talk on "Nervous Children" last week was helpful and much appreciated.

Thanking you for the help you have given us. A READER.

I put very little stock in the theory of transmission of characteristics. Merely because a mother has acquired the art of stuttering and stammering is no proof that the child inherited it from her. I would rather say that the child, being in constant, close proximity to the mother, received it in his environmental circumstances.

"What should be done?"

A few weeks ago I published an article dealing with stuttering and stammering. In it I particularly stressed the need for calm, for self-composure, for avoidance of excitement in every form.

Eating should be slow. The health should be raised to the highest degree. Fermentation should not be permitted. Gas production is injurious. Conversation should always be slow, even, and if necessary, colorless. Excitement should never be indulged in.

Discord or disharmony of every kind strains the child's nervous system.

He should never be mimicked, criticised or ridiculed.

These are among the worst crimes which should be avoided.

He should receive definite training in the difficult sounds, in his M's and his N's particularly. He should learn to read slowly, evenly and with a rythmical intonation. High pitches, crescendo volumes and up-and-down inflections of the scale should not be permitted.

The idea should be self-composure and self-confidence.

When a child starts to talk stutteringly and stammeringly, stop him. Let him hold

Flaming Youth

The younger generation is going to the "bow-wows!" Preachers deplore, "bob alarm" sob and all the good people of the community feel that something should be done about it. Well, we have a few ideas of our own on the subject, and we are willing to express them. Perhaps we can help the younger generation in its path to the bow-wows. Anyway, we are willing to try.

Our first idea is that the younger generation is not going to the bow-wows at all. It is merely changing its habits and ideals to suit the changing times. Its habits and ideals are not worse than those of the older generation, they are merely different. Their different habits and ideals are the result of different environment, different training, different education.

Their

PRESS-CLIPPING BUREAUS



By Alma Whitaker

WHO'S ever going to read 'em? Here's half the population solemnly compiling albums full of press clippings, mostly about themselves and their little enterprises . . .

Actors probably top the list. Actors have such a passionate faith in the significance of press eulogies. It is a rare actor and actress that hasn't collected and treasured all his press notices through the ages. Most of them have painstakingly sorted out their press clippings and pasted them in albums, all neatly dated and with a photograph of themselves in the particular role mentioned, insinuated on to the same page.

Of course the small-fry actors undertake the job the most earnestly, but an actor has to become pretty successful and blase to lose interest in this fascinating task. They may be perfectly aware that a large percentage of the notices were culled through the capable activities of a good press-agent; they may understand that drama sections of newspapers have to be filled and that very, very few critics ever have the heart to pan an actor; they may understand that a great many flattering remarks penned by newspaper writers are for the sake of the theater or the play as a whole; yet somehow they can never doubt the veracity of a good press notice, or resist the temptation to clip it and paste it lovingly in the album.

But they do know very well that no producer or stage director is ever going to be influenced one iota by those precious press-notices; that, in fact, nothing will ever induce them to read the things, and that their professional standing still rests upon what they can do now—never for a moment upon what a newspaper clipping once proclaimed that they did.

Who does read their press clippings? When I have to interview a new actor or actress coming to our city, they so often produce a press-clipping album and dump it on my knee. Right there I know the dears are sadly inexperienced in this interview business. Fancy expecting a fellow to eat jam who works in the jam factory! We know all about those kind little flattering pieces in the paper. Your successful established actor who is used to his fame never makes this mistake. Not that he doesn't own a regular young library of press-clipping albums, you understand, but he knows better than to drag them out for a newspaper writer's enlightenment.

But it isn't only the actors. Everybody is culling press clippings these days. Big business corporations with publicity bureaus attached, banks, insurance companies, real estate and automobile firms, are just as avid for collecting 'em as actors ever were. Ladies with social ambitions, clubwomen, musicians, authors, painters, lecturers—amateurs and professionals alike—are all greedily, lusciously clipping any mention of themselves and treasuring them up—probably for the benefit of posterity. They certainly hope someone is going to read them and be frightfully impressed one of these days.

Carrie Jacobs Bond, the famous song writer, has about a ton of books of press clippings, dating back through the years from the first little notices she received from editor friends in local publications. There must be a half a ton about "The Perfect Day" alone. Even her biographer will never have the heart to wade through them.

And this is equally true of every sort of person who ever got into the public eye, all the way from Presidents and prime ministers down to the little graduate from the elocution class who got a notice about her reading before the church social. We adore our press clippings. Mussolini and ex-Emperor William of Germany and Tom Mix and Pola Negri and Mary Pickford are all alike on this subject.

And even we newspaper people, who work in the factory where this jam is made, are not immune. If we happen to write a book, for instance, or do an aviation stunt, or marry a celebrity, or by any means manage to get ourselves interviewed or quoted in other newspapers—watch us fall. We try to seem blase about it, but that doesn't prevent us clipping, clipping, and treasuring. If it's a book we have written, a press-clipping bureau is just as likely to secure us for a new subscriber as though we were mere members of the common herd. Take me, for instance . . . how many times have I amusedly declined to read the proffered press-cutting album of some feckless interviewee. But when, on a recent trip, my fellow-newspaper men did rather nicely by me in their columns, could I resist clipping, clipping, gloating, preening? Of course, I couldn't. Mind you, I didn't quite get to the place where I compiled a press album, but there is a certain little old trunk into which I toss them with affected nonchalance . . . really one could not quite consign such delectable bits of reading to the waste-paper basket, now could one?

Just what I expect to do with that little trunkful of press eulogies culled through the years, I haven't a notion. I wouldn't even dare try to make the family read them. Perhaps I mean to wallow in them in my old age and comfort myself with this evidence of stylish memories. But certain it is, I am going to be the only person who will ever read them again with any interest whatever.

Lives there a family that isn't treasuring a few press notices? Maybe it's only the nice write-up the local paper gave father when he died, or the announcement of daughter's wedding, with picture, or the time one gave that party for the visiting author, or about mother being nominated for president of the local woman's club. But we all have them. And we would shudder to part with them. In case of fire, it is probably the first thing a great many of us would save.

No wonder the press-agent has become such an affluent, successful fellow. No wonder press-clipping bureaus flourish all over the world. Even nations are not immune from this little human vanity, and all their newspapers have departments for reading the world's newspapers and clipping articles about their country, and comments on its policies and national character. I once wrote a complimentary article about the British on Empire Day, which was reprinted in numerous British papers and read from the floor in the New Zealand parliament . . . even an Empire likes a good press notice. (And I got a few myself over that which I wouldn't part with for anything!)

But there is nothing so dead as yesterday's newspaper. It is quite pathetic how so many millions of us are treasuring these bits of printed flattery as sacred documents. Half the nice reasonable well-balanced men we know are carrying round some little old newspaper clipping in their pocketbooks, telling how they once won the quarter-mile in college, or sang a song at the club smoker, or made a speech for civic betterment at the service club, or culled the most new members that year.

I once reported golf and, on a slow day, decided to write up and criticise the leg contour of the star players. We printed a picture of just legs—and whenever I meet any of those men, all these years after, they always sheepishly remind me that I once selected their legs as being superior enough for a press notice! Golfers who include some of our brainest business men, are particularly addicted to hoarding press-cuttings through the years—almost more impressive than silver cups.

It is doubtful whether anything can bring such a glow of satisfying happiness as some nice printed remarks about us in a newspaper. Or even the school magazine, the club bulletin, or the church folder will do

CARE OF THE BODY P

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

Flaming Youth

The younger generation is going to the "bow-wows!" Preachers deplore, "sob sisters" sob and all the good people of the community feel that something should be done!

Four or five youngsters go for a ride. A collision or injury—Flaming youth!

A cabaret is raided and liquor is found on half a dozen high school youths—Flaming youth!

A scandal is agog. Two people have lived together and yet were not married—Oh, flaming youth!

The educators convene. Massed statistics are produced. So many girls "go wrong"—so many boys "go bad!" More sorrowful statistics—Flaming youth!

I don't know how you feel about it—whether you belong to the deploring section, to the "Gloomy Gusses," to those who shake their heads and utter fateful sentences that the younger generation is "going to the dogs."

Be that as it may, I believe the tragedy lies in the fact that we haven't enough flaming youth. The flame of youth—long may it live! Long may it endure and survive over our gloomy prophets and black-robed puritans!

The tragedy of life is not in its flame. It is not in its chaos or disorders. It is not in the boy or girl "gone wrong." The tragedy of life is not represented by the sensational newspaper headline, by the melodramatic police raid or by the dark-ridden statistics of morbid educators!

The tragedy of existence is that there is not enough flame of youth. There is too much monotony, too much boredom, too much insipidness labeled as "respectability!"

It is the monotony of the common-place, the drag of the daily routine which saps and saps and saps and leaves the empty shell. It is the lack of imagination, the inertia of the course of least resistance from which mankind is suffering more than the quickening flame of youth, wrong though it may be.

We have much more reason to disapprove of the dull insipidness in the lives of the average man or women than we have of the riotous rampage of flaming youth!

Sit on the lid as much as you like! Damn and deny as much as is within your power! The currents which dominate flaming youth will never be subdued! Heaven help us if they were! Heaven help youth were it ever to be fashioned according to those who want to fashion it, to be shaped and molded into the straight-laced doldrums that dominate the life of the average reformer!

Fortunately, youth is stronger than age. Youth is virile. Youth is reckless. Youth does not consider the cost.

The wisdom of age must come from the knowledge of experience, from the tempering in fires.

Straight-jacket youth and we suppress a smouldering volcano, sooner or later bound to erupt wtih tenfold fury.

It is not flaming youth that needs the guiding hand to temper it into respectability and ordinariness. It is rather the reformers who need to be inculcated with the flame of youth. The teachers need to be taught. The reformers need to be reformed. None can do it better than flaming youth!

• • •

Pyorrhea

Sometimes I think the "Four-out-of-five-have-it" statistics are conservative. The mushy nature of our diet as well as the universal lack of good habits in chewing and in mastication make these statistics conservative.

Scientists can investigate and investigate as to the cause of pyorrhea. Bugs will be isolated and bugs will be drowned in germicides and in antiseptics but we shall still have pyorrhea with us. We shall have it until we learn how to eat hard foods. We shall have it until we make the meal a function instead of an action that must be disposed of as soon as possible as we have no time.

We shall have it as long as every item of food must first go through the cookstove. We shall have it as long as the chemist's art remains a substitute for Nature's qualities.

We shall have it as long as it can be exploited and furnish a means of income for dubious inventive genius.

Pyorrhea will be with us until we make common sense the master!

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Health Lectures

Next Thursday at 2 p. m. Dr. Lovell's lecture at the Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit Auditorium, 130 South Broadway, will be "The Diseases of Middle-Age—Their Treatment and Cure."

In this talk, free to the public, Dr. Lovell will take up most of the common ailments of middle and advanced life and deals with them in a common-sense fashion. Such illnesses as stomach trouble, rheumatism, headaches and the changes of the menopause period in both men and women will be dealt with.

Questions are in order after the talk, so if you have a health problem take it along. A question-box is installed and your question on your individual problem of health will receive courteous consideration.

The lectures are free and are given every Thursday afternoon.

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Stiff Joints

When the symptoms of arthritis cast their shadows it is high time to take action.

One of the most painful and excruciating diseases, its onset is so insidious and slow that the average sufferer is not aware of its presence until he begins to feel it by the presence of stiff joints.

The pathology is simple.

We have dieted carelessly and extravagantly. The foul wastes sequential to our diet have crept into the blood. They lodge in the joints. The normal lubricating fluids are driven out. The joints become stiff.

Action now might mean a cure. Deferred or compromised with, the disease may become chronic.

Stiff joints mean inactive joints. Keep them moving. Stiff joints mean that the circulation is sluggish. The waste is not kept moving.

If you have never exercised in your life, now is the time to start.

"What exercise?"

Bend the joints everywhere where the least symptoms prevail. Do this in the early stages. Tomorrow it will be too late. Bathe them in hot water, then in cold. Expose them to the sunshine all you can. Straighten the spinal column through osteopathic or chiropractic manipulation so that the nerve force flows through unimpeded. Drink plenty of pure water to furnish solvents for the congested tissues, but do it now!

• • •

The Corpulent

"American Medicine" quotes the following article by Bainbridge.

Fat-reducing diets are exceedingly popular, but given a choice of keeping fat on the body and indulging in the diet outlined below, I would unhesitatingly reject the diet.

This is an example of what not to eat, yet thoroughly illustrative of the compromise methods of modern medicine.

"Bainbridge (New Health London, February, 1927) thinks that overindulgence in food leads to corpulency. It is not, of course, the only cause, but it is by far the most important one, and, while any diet aiming at a reduction in weight must be undertaken as the result of competent medical advice, the following remarks will be of value.

"An extremely important point which must be stressed is that quacks and patent medicine reduce the amounts of fat-forming foods eaten (fats and carbohydrates,) so that the body is compelled to draw upon its accumulated reserves.

"Three meals only should be taken per day, with exercise as vigorous as possible. Skipping, if it can be indulged in, is particularly valuable. Corpulent people, because of their state, tend to become very lazy, a habit which must be altered. A daily tepid bath should be taken, followed by massage, and regular Turkish baths, provided there is no medical objection to the latter.

"Obviously, the diet must in the main be chosen from the green vegetables and leaner meats, but a good selective and varied diet is still possible. Bainbridge suggests the following food:

"Meats—Mutton (roast,) lean beefsteak (grilled,) poultry, eggs, lamb and game

"Fish, etc.—Cod, haddock, whiting, gurnet, soles, brill and oysters (raw or cooked.)

"Soups—Clear soups, with no farinaceous thickening.

"Drinks—Tea, coffee (without sugar) aerated and mineral waters, hot or cold water.

"Fruit—Fresh fruit (oranges, apples and lemons, for example, not fruit foods, such as the banana.)

"Vegetables—Well-cooked fresh vegetables, tomatoes and mushrooms.

"Farinaceous—Stale bread, in moderation. No toast."

• • •

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is on Page 31 this edition—Read it!

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RUNAWAY

By Albert Payson Terhune

"AND there were bears in that dream of mine, Ronny," continued Fay. "Twenty-five bears. They had brown eyes. They were each more than seven times as big as you or any other collie, Ronny."

The girl paused to let this statement sink in. Coolharbor Ronald, the mighty-coated gold-and-white collie, wagged his tail and looked up at her with much interest. He loved this ten-year-old daughter of his master, and he loved her crooning voice when she talked to him as if he were another child, even though nine-tenths of her actual words meant nothing to him. Also, the constant repetition of his name flattered him.

"And, Ronny," went on Fay, "those twenty-five bears all lived at the South Pole. I dreamed that it got so hot down there that they all chipped in and bought an airplane, Ronny—and they flew clear up to the North Pole, where it was ever so nice and cool, even in summer, Ronny. And they—"

The collie became aware of a flea in the hollow behind his left ear. He broke in on Fay's narrative by scratching with much intensity. His wontedly clever face took on a look of idiotic vacuity as he scratched.

"Ronny!" rebuked Fay indignantly. "Do you want to hear this dream—or don't you?"

Either at her tone or else because he had abated the flea, Ronny settled down again on the veranda, wagging apologetically his plume of a tail. Appeased, Fay took up again the flea-severed thread of her narrative:

"Well, I dreamed the bears loved it up there, after it had been so hot down at their home in the South Pole But soon it began to get so cold at the North Pole that they were all shivery and chatter-teethed, Ronny. And the bears said: 'Gee, but it's cold here! Let's get back home where we belong.' So I dreamed they all piled into the airplane again and they stepped on the gas. And, Ronny, what do you suppose happened? It wouldn't move an inch, Ronny.

"So I dreamed they all had to walk every step of the whole way home from the North Pole to the South Pole, Ronny. It was pretty near a billion miles. By the time they reached the South Pole again, their feet were terribly sore, Ronny. As sore as that tooth of mine was last year, Ronny."

At the repetition of his name, the dog's tail smote the floor anew, and he reached up to lick the gesticulating hand. There was something so confiding and happy in the action that Fay's conscience smote her. She felt that Ronny not only understood, but believed. every word of the tale. Hesitatingly, yet laughing in loud bravado, she added:

"I—I didn't dream quite every bit of that, Ronny. I—well, I made up a little of it, here and there."

The tail continued to slap the floor, and once more the collie sought to lick the hand poised above him. Fay grew red. She said, in a spurt of self-vexation:

"Now that I come to think it over, Ronny, maybe I didn't even dream any of it at all. But—but wouldn't it have been a perfectly glorious dream, if I had happened to dream it, Ronny?"

Conscience calmed by confession, she patted the head at her knee, admonishing her chum:

"You mustn't always believe everything you're told, Ronny. Learn to take a joke, sometimes."

The morning sun was striking athwart the fire-blue lake. A heavy rain of the night before had washed the world clean of a week's dust and had filled it with a hundred fresh odors. It was hard, on such a day, to sit primly on the veranda in one's best clothes, waiting for the car and keeping Ronny from straying into the lake or over the plowed ground of the rose-garden.

Yet this was the task assigned to Fay Denning by her father that day. At nine o'clock Malcolm Denning with his wife and daughter were to start for the dog-show at Paignton. It was an event. It was the first outdoor show of the year. It was the show whereat Coolharbor Ronald was expected to win the final four points needful to the completing of his championship.

The beautiful young collie had been bathed and brushed and trimmed until his burnished gold-and-white coat stood out like the hair of a side-show Circassian beauty. His owners did not believe there was a show collie on earth that could equal in perfection this pet of theirs.

The dog-show virus is as insidious and as potent as a Borgian poison. Once let man or woman fall under its spell, and the winning of a blue ribbon seems more important than the winning of a college degree.

The virus had worked deep into Malcolm Denning and his wife since the day, six months earlier, when they had been persuaded to take their home-bred young collie, Coolharbor Ronald, to a neighborhood dog-show. The collie had won a spectacular victory there and at ensuing shows, annexing with ease eleven of his fifteen championship points. Today's show—if his winning streak should continue—would suffice to gain him his full title.

At daybreak the Dennings had been astir. Ronald had been groomed with the care that might be lavished on a Derby favorite. Then, while Malcolm and his wife were changing into their dog-show clothes, Fay was deputed to stand guard over the collie and to see that he did not stray from the veranda.

For a few minutes, Fay found it simple enough to sit on the porch with Ronny, entertaining herself by telling him a story. But presently the wait waxed tedious. There was a mightily potent call in the sun blazing outdoors.

"Ronny," she said, after a minute of silent fidgeting, "I promised I wouldn't let you get into the lake or on the wet grass or into the flower-beds. But I think it would do you good to walk around the paths with me. They are clean and dry, Ronny."

She snapped a leash to the dog's collar and descended the steps, Ronny gamboling delightedly around her and tugging at the unwonted leash.

Primly she strolled to the summerhouse and back again. Then she struck into the longer and narrower path that led to the vegetable garden behind the stables.

Just then, out of a lettuce-row whisked something brown and bounding, something with a stumpy white tail. With a fascinatingly bumpy gait, it dashed for the woods..

At sight of the rabbit, the collie leaped forward with all his sinewy strength and with the impetus of his sixty pounds. She tightened her grip on the leash, the loop of which was around her wrist.

The dog's jump lifted her from her feet and flung her forward. She came to earth, prone in the center of a strawberry bed.

Checked by her fall, Ronny resorted to guile. Backing away, he slipped his neck out of the loose collar. In the same gesture, he wheeled and was off like a gold-white flash, in pursuit of the vanishing rabbit.

Fay scrambled up from the squashy strawberries and soft dirt. She blinked after the disappearing collie. Then she gave chase.

She was responsible for Coolharbor Ronald's safety and immaculate cleanliness. Both were in peril.

Into the woods she rushed, and through a patch of marshy ground at their border. Her quest was not long. Fifty yards within the woodland the rabbit had dived into a warren between two boulders on the steep hillside. Around these rocks the collie was dancing. He, too, had traversed the path of marsh, and at a pace that had spattered his shining coat thick with black mud.

Fay called to the dog. Toiling up the slope, she plunged forward under a low-hanging bough to grasp him. Her eyes were blurred with tears. Ronny's were not. Thus it was that the collie, turning around at her call, saw what she missed seeing. He saw; and, collie-like, he went into action.

As she ran below the bough, the top of her head brushed glancingly against something soft and yielding. It was a hornet-nest.

Scarce had she touched the nest when Ronny flew at her. His head smote her with heavy force in the very meridian of her small body. The girl doubled up and rolled backward down the steep hillside.

Ronald did not so much as glance after her. Slowly, at a deliberate walk, he began to move in the opposite direction. He knew well what he was doing, as have other collies that have done the same thing. He knew also the price he must pay.

Out of their nest poured the army of hornets, ready to revenge themselves on the intruder who had joggled their home.

In the second or so that had passed since Fay's head had come into contact with the nest, the child had involuntarily put several yards of hillside between herself and the hornets. The hornets thus saw only the nearest moving object—the dog that was walking so deliberately away from them. The whole troop flew at him.

Now a collie's coat, in its thickest parts, is as impervious to hornet-stings as is a suit of armor. But on the head and the feet and under the forelegs there is no such mattress of protection.

While the bulk of the swarm stabbed vainly at Ronald's back and sides, a dozen or more were driving at the less-guarded parts of him. Their stings clove deep. Shutting his eyes, the dog broke into a can-

RUNAWAY

(Continued from Page Nine)

called the elaborate kit of grooming appliances her father was wont to take to shows—and her confidence began to ebb. But it was restored when she saw the brisk way Izy began to labor over the dog's coat.

Deftly he combed and cleaned and fluffed. Shamelessly he applied great quantities of chalk to the spots where the grime refused to yield to scrutinization, and to the

nor, he surveyed the six collies. Then he raised.

"Walk your dogs, please!"

Around the ring plodded the six handlers, their dogs either pulling back on the leashes or marching proudly alongside.

Presently the parade would be halted, and the judge would order one dog after another to be brought on to the block

edge toward the entrance to the ring. While the judge was busy over the five other dogs, she might be able to slip away with poor, beautiful, defeated Ronny and get him out of sight.

But she was too late. Even as she sidled toward the gap, the judge finished his inspection of the others and whirled around on her. Striding up to Ronny, he passed expert fingers briefly over the dog. Then

"Good little Miss Fay," exulted Izy, meeting her at the ring entrance and pumping and handling her in wild congratulation. "He done it! But then I knew he would, as soon as I seen the judge send him into that corner. Ronny was so much better'n the rest of his class that he put him aside while he fiddled out what dogs to give the second and third prizes to. Judges often do that. Now we'll take him back to his bench

Fay was familiar enough with the procedure. Presently the parade would be halted, and the judge would order one dog after another to be brought on to the block

MY LADY'S CHAMBER

(Continued from Page Eighteen)

here to talk about you, not to listen to the—the vaporings of minds diseased."

"Forsyth's mind isn't diseased," said Stephanie. "Besides, I went to see him on purpose to talk about you."

"About me?"

Miss Beauclerk nodded.

"I was worried about you," she said. "You're too thin, Pat. And I thought perhaps Forsyth would help."

"That was very sweet of you, Stephanie, but I'm perfectly well. What—what did Forsyth say?"

"He said you wanted looking after—that you worked too hard and took no care of yourself."

Danvers arose and stepped on to the balcony. An infant breeze slid along Birdcage walk, touching his temples as it went.

Stephanie, all in white, was making, as always, a picture of artless elegance. One slim leg was tucked beneath her, her delicate arms lay along those of the chair, her dark head, thrown back, rested against its head. The dazzling beauty of her throat was thus fully exposed, and, indeed, the pose was presenting all her physical loveliness as no jeweler can present a rare stone, set he ever so wisely.

Danvers found himself gripping the iron of the balustrade.

"Oh, I know I had something to tell you," said Miss Beauclerk. "Old Mr. Stuggenbaum's started in again. I met him in Bond street on Tuesday. I'd imagined it would be safe and that every one would have gone. He tried to make me come to lunch and when I went into a shop, he came in and tried to pay. In the end I had to get on a bus. He tried to get on, too, but he was too late. Of course, he rolled up here at a quarter to three. Gravel said I was out, but I don't think he believed him. He walked up and down Queen square for over two hours. I was so mad. I wanted to go to the Tower. And the next day he sent me some flowers, but I sent them back to the shop."

"That's the style," said Danvers.

"I know, but isn't it sickening? You see, I like going out and I love the shops. Of course, if I meet them, I'm perfectly ready to speak, but that's not enough. They insist on walking with me and Georges Rosqui stopped a taxi and tried to make me get in. In Bond street. And it's so awkward, Pat, and people begin to stare."

"It's outrageous," said Danvers hotly. "Did you tell Forsyth this?"

Stephanie nodded.

"He said I should have a companion—whom I could trust."

"I think you should," said Danvers. "In fact, you ought to have had one all along. Of course, you should."

Miss Beauclerk wrinkled her nose.

"She'd be awfully in the way, Pat. I like to have you to myself. Wouldn't you just hate it if she were here now?"

Danvers considered, frowning.

"Yes," he said slowly, "I should. Of course a third . . . gets in the way. But that isn't the point. And I think you ought to have one to choke off your 'gentlemen friends.'"

"I don't think I could bear one," said Stephanie. "She'd always be saying I mustn't do this or that. She wouldn't let me sit as I am, with a leg underneath. She'd say it wasn't ladylike, or something. And she'd go on about my clothes, I know she would. And I'm quite good at clothes, Pat, I am really. I haven't very many, but I get the right things. And—and she'd never leave us alone, Pat. Not if you stayed till four. She'd stick like glue and make out it was her job."

"I'm afraid it would be," said Danvers ruefully. "Till now I never gave it a thought, but I oughtn't to dine here like this alone with you."

"But, Pat, it's my home. Surely I can ask who I like."

"You wouldn't ask any odd man?"

"Of course not. Besides, I don't. I only ask you."

"In the eyes of convention I am 'any odd man.'"

"You're not in mine," said Miss Beauclerk.

"I know, Stephanie, but—I don't know why I've never thought of it, but I really oughtn't to come. And—and I mustn't come any more."

"Pat!"

The child was up out of her chair and standing with her hands on his shoulders, looking up into his face.

Danvers tried to lift up his heart and steady his voice.

"We must get you a lady-in-waiting," he said. "Some nice, understanding woman, who—"

"I don't want her, Pat. I don't want her. I love it when you come here, because we're alone. The knight and the maiden never had any one else, and why should we?"

The man was shaking. Stephanie's eager breath beat upon his face. Her eyes peered into his—two glorious suppliants, praying him to spare the pretty, precious bubble that he and she had blown.

"Stephanie, dear, for your sake it's better so. Forsyth is right—as always. I'll go and see him tomorrow."

The girl set a hand to her eyes and stood very still. Then she put her arms round his neck and lowered her head.

"Won't you marry me, Pat?" she said.

Danvers' heart gave one tremendous bound.

For a moment he stood paralyzed; then he took the child in his arms.

"You see, Pat darling, you don't take care of yourself and I can't take care of myself, but, if you married me, we could take care of each other."

"Stephanie, Stephanie!"

A princess gave him her lips. . . .

"But if you marry," said the herald . . .

"I know. I must leave this house. But I'll never care, my darling, if I'm to be with you."

"Oh, Stephanie, I love you so."

A child rubbed her cheek against his.

"And you wouldn't say so," she said. "I tried so hard to make you, because I was sure you did. None of the others ever say anything else, but the one I wanted to say it would not speak. And so I had to. I couldn't go on, my darling. So I had to propose to you. But I don't think it matters, really. I mean, no one need know."

Danvers picked her up and carried her into the room.

"I told you," he said, "it was the maiden who always opened the door."

"Ah," said Stephanie, "but this is a different door. They never had doors like this in the fairy tales. They opened into gardens or closets, but this—"

"What does this let us into?"

Stephanie knitted her brows.

"I don't know," she said. "Yes, I do. It lets me into your life, Pat." She kissed him breathlessly. "And that's all I want, my darling, as long as I live."

Danvers set her down and held her at arm's length.

"Now can I tell you how perfectly beautiful you are?"

His mistress nodded and buried her face in his coat.

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OCTOBER IN CALIFORNIA HISTORY

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

Moraga built a church and priest's house at Dolores; and on October 9, 1776, this mission was formally founded, and was named the Mission of San Francisco de Asis (St. Francis,) the patron saint of the Franciscan Order of friars.

Solemnly the groud of the site was blessed and sprinkled with holy water. A great wooden cross was venerated; and a procession of padres, soldiers, and colonists paraded with St. Francis's image carried on a platform, amid the firing of guns, and the chanting of the fathers; followed by mass at the rude altar, erected in the small chapel made of boughs and brush. And thus was christened this mission, which the Californians usually called "The Mission Dolores"—from the rivulet (or simply "Dolores")—and the Americans later used the phrase by calling this whole part of San Francisco "the Mission."

Padre Palou, who helped found this mission, worked with the Indians in building the wooden church used until the present adobe church was completed, eight years later; and it was he who ignored Anga's name for Laguna de Manantial, and called it the Laguna de Los Dolores. Palou presided over this mission from 1776 to 1784. Palou intensely admired Father Serra, and wrote a celebrated life of that pioneer padre. He thus was the first California author.

One fact that astounded the early padres at this mission was the rate at which the Indians died, in the long rows of houses that lined the straight streets of the neat Indian village, which adjoined the mission quadrangle that housed the church, shops, storerooms, etc. "They are more brittle than glass," exclaimed the padres; and, indeed, ten thousand of these Indians were buried there, in mission days. When cold, the Indians used to cover themselves with a mud coating, and let it dry on them, thus providing them with a warm suit at no expense. If it grew warmer, they dived into the laguna or bay and washed it off—and were as cool as could be.

Clothing, work, and housing made them die like flies and San Rafael, across the bay on a far healthier site than this wind-swept foggy site, was therefore started as an asistencia (sub-mission) where the Indians could recuperate. So fast did the Indians die that the young and zealous padre, Altimira, got permission from Governor Arguello and the California Assembly to take most of them to the new mission that he founded in 1823 at Sonoma, greatly to the wrath of the Spanish padre then head of the Missions, who called a halt on this innovation from the new Republic of Mexico, that ignored his prefectural prerogatives. But Altimira won, after it was settled that the State and not the church was in power, in the dominions of Mexico—and the Indians stayed at Sonoma, whither Altimira had brought them from San Francisco; and here worked, thereafter, mostly for General Vallejo.

Soledad Mission Founded

October 9, 1791—When Governor Portola and his train came hither, in 1769, on this first land exploration of California, the weary travelers gladly camped in this wide and open valley of the Salinas River, rejoicing over their emergence from the toilsome passage of the Santa Lucia Mountains, that Portola ordered that some of their scanty supply of chocolate be issued to all hands, as a feast. Hence, though pious Padre Crespi would have named the place St. Eleazar, in honor of the saint whose festal day it was, the soldiers called it El Real del Chocolate—The Camp of the Chocolate.

In later years, the Spaniards called this wide, silent, lonely, vacant valley El Valle de Soledad—The Valley of Solitude. It was a windy, dusty place, devoid of either charm or cheer; and was only erected as a mission to fill in the gap between San Antonio Mission and Monterey. And here on this site, twenty miles north of King City, was formally founded, on October 9, 1791, the Mission of Nuestra Senora Dolorosisima de La Soledad—Our Most Sorrowful Lady of Solitude. Built of adobe, and plundered by vandals, there now remains of this lonely mission only a few mud ruins, some four miles from the town of Soledad.

Its most noted padre was Florencio Ybanez—a stout bluff Catalan of marked individuality, kind to the lowly, fond of music, glad to show his Indians how best to labor, but somewhat given to snubbing those of higher degree, especially the pretentious. During his rule over this mission from 1803 to 1818, his confrere was the easy-going, smiling Fray Antonio Jaime, whose kindness won the Indians' love. A great friend of Padre Ybanez was Governor Arrillaga, who when he felt his last illness upon him had himself borne hither, to spend his last hours with his old friend. Arrillaga's body was clad, for burial, in the Franciscian habit—and thus was interred at this mission, where Fray Florencio was afterwards also laid to rest. This beloved mission, cheerless as it was, yet was famous for its hospitality to all wayfarers through The Valley of Solitude.

Exciting was the dramatic scene here in the famous year of 1818 when the Argentine pirates under Bouchard raided the California Coast, after attacking and capturing Monterey, then California's capital, from which fled Governor Sola, the garrison, and the whole population of Monterey, while the ruthless privateers sacked and burnt that town, and carried its plunder aboard their two warships. And here at the Mission Soledad, the women and children of Monterey continued to dwell until their town and houses were built.

Nowhere else was seen a sadder side of secularization, which began in 1834, than here in this mission, which was despoiled to meet the greedy demands of the native politicians. Being near the Monterey politicos, it was soon stripped of nearly everything; and Father Sarria, who was then in charge, was soon hard put to it to find even enough food for himself and his solitary servant; as all the Indians promptly forsook the mission. A scholarly man, of great culture and accomplishments, when Mexico obtained its independence, he along with other born-Spanish padres refused to take the oath of allegiance. As he was the Prefect of the California Missions, and now also refused to influence the padres under him to swear allegiance, his attitude highly offended the Governors of California and the Mexican government; and thus this mission was one of the first to suffer spoliation.

The end came one Sunday in 1838, while he was saying mass before the altar of the mission church, in the presence of a handful of Indians. In the midst of the ceremony, he fainted at the altar; and that same afternoon he died—very likely of sheer starvation, plus the sorrowful despair of a heart-broken man. In 1841, Governor Alvarado despoiled the mission of its remaining cattle, and even carried off the iron-work and tiles to use on one of his own ranches. The mission lands he granted to his friend Soberanes; and thus the mission's ruin was completed.

Here abode for years, as a member of the Third Order of Franciscans, the still beautiful Concepcion Arguello, the tragic heroine of California's most famous romance; until the first convent established in California received this pathetic and historical figure into its sheltering bosom. And here, side by side, sleep Governor and padre—Arrillaga and Ybanez—in the ruined mission.



The greatest go-getter of all!

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ter, still moving in the opposite direction from Fay and drawing with him the whole furious hornet horde.

Thence, stumblingly, he made his way down the slope and toward the water. In a single dash he could have distanced his torturers. But, baffled, they would have found the weeping child. Therefore, enduring the agony as best he might, he continued for nearly a furlong before instinct or reason told him he had lured the hornets far enough from her.

Then, in a spasm of relief, he plunged deep into the lake, freeing himself of his foes and gaining momentary ease from the myriad stings of fire that were swelling his head and feet out of all proportion to the rest of him.

But instinct also told him mere cold water is not a swift remedy for stings. A better and a quicker cure was at hand. Swimming back, he landed near a strip of marsh. Into the soft, cool black mud he thrust himself shoving his swollen head in it, walloping deep and luxuriously.

Here Fay came upon him. Herself dirty and torn and disreputable, she peered tearfully down upon an object which, by contrast, made her look spotlessly groomed.

Panic drove Fay into action. Regardless of her own appearance, she caught the dog by the collar and dragged him out into the lake. There, the chilly water up to her knees, she strove to scrub Ronald clean of some of his coating of mud.

A hornet that had become enmeshed in the dog's hair came to life and stung her venomously on the hand. And Ronny, in shifting his position as the cold water sloshed over him, made her lose her footing in the wet ooze.

To her feet she struggled, gasping and dripping, an unlovely and bewilderedly unhappy little Venus, rising from the mud-stained deep. She went on with the task of cleansing the dog.

At last he was superficially clean, his mighty coat stickly dankly to his suddenly attenuated body, his once snowy shirt and ruff grayish with water and with the remnants of mud. His head was still swollen grotesquely. One eye was shut, with a big lump above it. His nose was bulbous; his graceful lower legs and feet were a series of bumps.

As she led him ashore, Fay glanced at her silver wrist-watch, the birthday present that was her chiefest treasure. By some miracle it was still going. She wished it was not. For it registered ten minutes past nine.

Nine o'clock was the time scheduled for the Dennings' departure for the Paignton show. Paignton was an hour away. The show was to begin in fifty minutes. The hopes of the whole family had rested on Ronny's winning his four points and thus his championship. Already his luxuriant coat was showing first signs of the summer shedding. Before the next show, he would be "out of coat." An "out-of-coat" collie stands slim chance at any show. Six months might pass before he could hope to be "in bloom" once more. Perhaps longer.

It was she—she who loved him—who had robbed him of his championship. He had been content to stay there on the porch with her. It was her own fault that they had gone for that miserable walk. She pictured herself trying to explain to her father and mother. And she fell to wishing she were at the South Pole with the twenty-five bears of her pseudo-dream.

From her drenched pocket she drew forth the envelop she had begged her father to allow her to take charge of that morning—the yellow envelop containing Ronald's "identification card" and collar-tag for the show. They were wet and a bit pulpy.

Squaring her small shoulders, she drew a long breath. Then, snapping the leash anew on Ronald's smeared collar, she turned homeward.

The nearest way to the house was not through the woods, but by striking straight across to the road. As she went, bits of the nightmare chase began to flit back into her memory. She recalled the route she had taken up the hillside. She wondered at her own blind folly in following that particular course. Not three days earlier, she and her father had been rambling through that very part of the woods, and Malcolm Denning had pointed out to her the giant hornet-nest.

The hornet-nest! Then, all at once, she understood. She knew now why her chum, Ronny, had turned on her and had butted her over and sent her rolling down the steep, while he walked in the other direction. She stooped down and flung both her arms around the collie.

"Oh, Ronny!" she sobbed. "Of all the dogs that ever were—you're that dog! You're a—a hero, Ronny! That's what you are. A hero. And look what I've gone and done to you! I've kept you from being a champion!"

To her remorseful senses, just then, her parents' disappointment and anger seemed infinitely less important than did the wrong she had worked on Ronald in cheating him out of his golden chance for a championship.

She was on the highway now and pattering toward home. Around a bend in the road chugged a car—almost as disreputable in aspect as were Fay and the dog. The cleanest thing about its mud-dimmed exterior was the large white sign pasted on the windshield, which read "Taxi."

It was driven by a grimy-shirted old person with a large pink face—Iry Tevvis, the local hackman. In the tonneau of the car were four wicker baskets.

Spying the bedraggled girl and her lankly, dripping escort, Iry stopped his machine.

"What's wrong, Miss Fay?" he asked anxiously. "Whatever has happened?"

As an accompaniment to his question, a quartet of falsetto barks sounded shrilly from the tonneau. At the sound, Ronald pricked up his ears in mild interest. Even Fay stared wonderingly. Iry explained:

"I'm taking Mrs. Biller's four Pekes over to the show. She's gone on ahead. But whatever on earth's happened to you, missy? To the two of you, for that matter?"



"Ronny," she whispered, "I got you into all that nasty mess. There's nobody but me that can make up to you for it. And I can't do it, unless you help me, Ronny."

Stiffly, formally, her jaw set hard, Fay began to tell her story. Then, through no will of her own, she broke down and wailed the rest of the fearsome narrative. Iry listened, open-mouthed. Before he could comment, her conscience awoke belatedly. Just because she had ruined Ronny's career, there was no reason why the Pekingese should lose their chances.

"Hurry up!" she exhorted Iry. "You're—you're fifteen minutes late now. You can't possibly get to Paignton by ten o'clock. And, if you don't—"

"If I don't," finished Tevvis, with no trace of anxiety, "I'll get there when I do get there. But I want you should stop crying."

"The show begins at ten o'clock," insisted Fay, the fate of the Pekes oppressing her more and more. "And, if—"

"And, if it does," rumbled Iry unconcernedly, "there'll be an earthquake and a new congress. I've followed dog-shows for a good many years now—with my own dogs and with other folks'. And I haven't yet found one of 'em that started before eleven o'clock. So—"

"But that won't do Ronny any good," lamented Fay, her personal grief coming to the fore again, now she knew the Pekes were not to be made late on her account. "It'll take ever so long to get him clean. And it'll take weeks for those swellings of his to go down. Here I've got his ticket and everything. And he can't even go there, or to any other show till—"

"Hold on!" broke in Iry eagerly, as her eyes filled anew. "Just don't you go a-crying again, now. There's only two things in this funny old world I can't stand to sit by and watch. And both of 'em is a scared child a-crying. Listen! You're due for a licking, anyhow, I s'pose. But the thing you seem unhappiest over is that collie missing his show. Would you as soon take your whaling this afternoon as this morning? Because, if you would, hop in here with me—you and your dog."

"I—I don't understand what—"

"You will. Here's the dope. I'm on my way to the show, aren't I? Well, you and the dog can come, too. You got his ticket and everything. If we was to drive all the way back and talk it over with your pa, we'd be late for sure. Besides, if he took one look at that dog, he'd figger there wouldn't be a ghost of a chance for him to ever look decent again. Now I know better. I was handling collies before your pa ever saw one. Hop in."

A veritable squeal of delight interrupted him. Her tear-splotched face transfigured, Fay was swarming up into the car among the baskets, exhorting the willing Ronald to join her there.

"And I'll give you my watch," she promised gratefully, as they got into motion. "I haven't any money with me—"

"You'll cut out that line of fool talk, missy!" ordered Iry, "if you and me is to be feller pasengers in the old ark of mine. I'm doing this as a buddy of yours. I'll show the dog for you, too, if you like, in the ring. Unless maybe you think he'll show better for you, him not knowing me."

"I'll show him!" she declared, delighted at the prospect. "I know how. I've seen daddy do it at other dog-shows. And I know the words that make him prick up his ears and look all noble. Please let me!"

"All right," vouchsafed Tevvis. "It's no great trick, if a dog is a natural showoff, like this one of yours is. I saw that when I watched him in the ring at Paterson last autumn. Besides, lots of judges kind of favor a dog that's showed by a kid. Go to it!"

To Iry Tevvis there was nothing strikingly amiss in the child's bedraggled costume. True, it was soaking wet. But an hour's drive in sun and wind would dry it.

"Besides," he went on, "collies may not be judged till late afternoon. Long before that time your pa and your ma will be there to handle their dog—and maybe to mishandle you, as well," he ended, in grisly wit.

The prospect of later retribution did not mar Fay's glittering vision of the show. But she glanced down apprehensively at Ronald as he stood in placid contentment on the floor of the car in front of her. The rush of air was drying his lank coat. His fur was beginning to stand out from chest and sides.

His face's contour, too, was growing to resemble that of a collie, instead of a gargoyle. Fay was learning the amazing speed wherewith the swelling of an insect sting can subside from the flesh of a healthy young dog. Already the swollen eye was open. The myriad other lumps were losing size and aggressiveness.

Fay looked disconsolately at her own attire. Then she leaned forward and said primly to Tevvis:

"Iry, will you please promise to keep looking straight ahead at the road? I am going to sit down in the bottom of the car for a little while and hold my dress out to dry. Then, if you can spare some of those pins that are stuck in the front of your shirt, won't you please pass them back to me? I want to do some mending."

By the time the taxi was parked in the tented enclosure where the Paignton dog-show was in progress. Coolharbor Ronald was dry and fluffy. His paws and the white portions of his coat were still grayish, and here and there his hair stuck together in bunches. But no longer was he grotesque.

As Mrs. Biller came forward to collect her basketful of Pekes, she looked in perplexed disapproval at the daughter of her friend and neighbor, Mrs. Malcolm Denning. Her opinion of that estimable woman declined at sight of the unkempt and altogether wretched condition of Fay's dress and shoes and stockings.

But it was no business of Mrs. Biller's. She told herself so. Later she told several neighbors so. She gathered up her Pekes and strode away, leaving Iry to pilot Fay and Ronald past the gate to the collie's stall.

Coolharbor Ronald was anchored on his bench in the collie section—a section that some twenty-seven dogs of this breed already occupied. Owner and handlers were at work over some of them with talcum and other aids to beauty. Visitors were drifting along the aisles, pausing at one or another of the benches to stare at the dogs or to ask vapid questions of the busy exhibitors.

Iry brought Ronald a pan of fresh water. Then he departed to telephone the garish tidings to Malcolm Danning. Despite his own d'Artagnan-like assurance, assumed for the quelling of Fay's grief and worry, Iry explaining that he had kidnaped the girl and the dog. Thus it was with a grin of relief that he heard the voice of one of the Denning maids. Speaking very fast and hanging up the receiver as soon as he had delivered the message, he declaimed:

"This is Iry Tevvis. Tell your boss I've took little Fay and the collie over to the Paignton show, and they're all right, and he's not to get sore. Tell him to come on over, quick, and show his dog. I'll have him in shape for the ring before the boss gets here. G'by."

It was another five minutes before Iry returned to the bench where Fay stood over the big collie. He had commandeered from dogmen a tin of water, a handful of dusty lumps of French chalk; a broken comb and a bunch of soft rags. Fay re-

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

RUNAWAY

(Continued from Page Nine)

omitted the elaborate kit of grooming appliances her father was wont to take to shows—and her confidence began to flag. But it was restored when she saw the brisk way Iry began to labor over the dog's coat.

Deftly he combed and cleaned and fluffed. Shamelessly he applied great quantities of chalk to the spots where the grime refused to yield to gentler treatment, and to the paws and the faceblaze. Under the clever grooming, Ronny began to look somewhat as he had before his distastrous walk with Fay. The swellings were disappearing fast. To hasten their vanishing, Tevvis anointed the dog with witch-hazel he begged from an exhibitor. A human being would have carried those swellings for days. Ronald was rid of them with incredible ease.

"Wasn't it perfectly gorgeous how he got himself all stung up and tortured—just to save me!" exclaimed Fay, stroking lovingly the shimmering coat of her chum. "Did you ever hear of a dog being so splendid?"

"I did," answered Iry, without pausing from his work. "I did, once. It was a collie of my own. He did just that very thing when my kid bumped into a hornet-nest when him and her was for a stroll together. But he's dead this fifteen years. He was my pal. And he's dead. All dogs die by the time they get to be a man's best chum. Dogs die too soon, anyway, and a lot of us humans don't die soon enough. When I heard how this collie of yours done the same stunt this morning, I made up my mind I'd do what I could for him here—kind of in memory of my own collie."

He laid down the cloth he had been using as a sponge, and he went to work again with a lump of chalk, applying it here and there with artistic touches.

"Collie judge isn't here yet," he continued. "It's pretty close to eleven o'clock. The judging will begin in a few minutes. If the collie judge don't get here soon, the four rings will all be taken by the other breeds. That'll mean the collies can't be judged till afternoon. So your pa will be here plenty early to fix up his dog and show him."

Down the aisle hustled a white-coated attendant, droning, "Get your collies ready. Ring number three. Calling Male Puppy Class. Numbers 225, 226, 227, 228, 229."

Iry Tevvis stopped him.

"I thought the collie judge wasn't here yet," said he. "How does—"

"Just got here," replied the attendant, hustling on. "Told the superintendent he has to catch a train for the city at one o'clock, and he wants to do his judging right off."

Down the aisle he continued, calling out his announcement. Instantly the section was alive with activity. Iry glanced at the tag on Ronald's collar, then at the catalog he had annexed from a vacant campstool.

"Number 241," he mused. "Your pa has only entered him for the American-Bred Class. That won't be called for another ten minutes. Maybe longer. I'll have time to finish getting him in shape."

A vast wave of terror now swept over Fay. It was one thing to dream valorously beforehand of putting Ronald through his paces. It was quite another to contemplate at close quarters the prospect of responsibility for his victory or downfall. Then she braced herself.

"Ronny," she whispered, leaning over the dog, as Tevvis fluffed out the plumed tail and breeches, "I got you into all that nasty mess. There's nobody but me that can make up to you for it. And I can't do it, unless you help me, Ronny."

The collie wagged his tail and licked the scared little face so close to his own. Then—it seemed only a moment before the attendant was droning forth a new set of numbers at the end of the aisle, and Iry was lifting the resplendent Coolharbor Ronald off his bench and handing her the leash. Fay made her way toward the million-mile-distant show-ring in the wake of several other people who were leading collies thither for the American-Bred Class—a class open to all dogs except champions.

Into the ring filed the six entrants for American-bred honors. In the center of the inclosure was the low platform. In one corner of the ring was a table bearing an open pasteboard-covered book and a heap of ribbons. Beside the table stood a fat little man in tweeds. At the entrance to the ring, another man checked off the numbers of the competing dogs.

"All in, sir," presently called this other man. The fat little judge came out of his studious apathy. Advancing from his corner, he surveyed the six collies. Then he rasped.

"Walk your dogs, please!"

Around the ring plodded the six handlers, their dogs either pulling back on the leashes or marching proudly alongside. Fay was familiar enough with the procedure. Presently the parade would be halted, and the judge would order one dog after another to be brought on to the block for his examination.

All this, unless some collie was of such poor quality as to be deemed unworthy of careful inspection. There had been such a collie at the Englewood show and another at Paterson. The judges then had ordered the outclassed dog taken away while the parade was still in progress.

As the procession started a second time around the ring, the judge stepped suddenly forward from his place near the block. Touching Fay on the shoulder, he said, none too gently:

"Take your dog out of the parade. Take him over in that corner and keep him there."

Aghast, the child looked up at him, doubting her own ears. But, with a peremptory twitch of his thumb toward the nearest corner of the ring, he turned away and called one of the other dogs to the block.

In to the corner Fay Denning piloted her loved and degraded chum. There she stood, beside him, while the judging went on in the center. The crowd seemed to eye the disheveled child and her discredited collie with amused scorn.

Ronny! And this was to have been his day of triumph, the day when he should win canine immortality by annexing his championship! He had been groomed and conditioned to the minute by Denning. And it was she who had wrecked it all. Of course, the judge must have seen at a glance the damage done to his massive coat by all that water and mud. The swelling on his classic head and his legs must still be visible. And that well-meaning old Iry had only made him look worse, probably, by his clumsy efforts at grooming. She began to edge toward the entrance to the ring. While the judge was busy over the five other dogs, she might be able to slip away with poor, beautiful, defeated Ronny and get him out of sight.

But she was too late. Even as she sidled toward the gap, the judge finished his inspection of the others and whirled around on her. Striding up to Ronny, he passed expert fingers lightly over the dog. Then he stood back and ran his eye over him with what seemed to Fay the most contemptuous sneer she had seen on a human face.

She sobbed under her breath, then steeled herself to glare back at her dear dog's tormentor. Low as was the sob, Ronny heard it. At once his ears went up, their tulip tips and the worriedly sympathetic glint in the eyes enlivening his whole expression. He whimpered softly.

The judge grunted and walked off without so much as another glance at him. He did not go back to the other dogs, but to the table where lay the judging-book. Fay took this time to hurry to the entrance. But again she was too late.

"Stop!" ordered the judge.

She stopped, hesitant and rebellious. What new humiliation was the horrible man going to heap on Ronny? He came up to her, inspected the number on Ronny's tag, jotted a figure or two in the book, then thrust something into Fay's mud-grimed hand.

Some one clapped. A score of people clapped. The judge was bearing down on another dog and fingering his book. Fay looked dully at the thing he had handed her.

It was a dark-blue ribbon! A dark-blue ribbon with gold lettering around the official gold seal of the American Kennel Club.

The blue ribbon! First prize in the class! It—why it meant Ronny had—had won! It couldn't possibly be, after the way the judge had ignored him. Her dreamless dream about the bears had been more logical than this. But—

"Good little Miss Fay," exulted Iry, meeting her at the ring entrance and pump-handling her in wild congratulation. "He done it! But then I knew he would, as soon as I seen the judge send him into that corner. Ronny was so much better'n the rest of his class that he put him aside while he figgered out what dogs to give the second and third prizes to. Judges often do that. Now we'll take him back to his bench and groom him for the Winners' Class—the class for all the collies that's won their own reg'lar classes—the class that gives the champ'nship points to the dog that wins it. Then'll come the 'specials,' after all the reg'lar classes is over, you know. So it's up to us to put him at his best. Come along. Why—you look like you was asleep! Buck up! We just won the strongest class there's likely to be in this show."

It was a wrathful Malcolm Denning who hastened into the huge tent with his indignant wife an hour later. His first question was whether the collies had yet been judged. When he was told their judging had been finished, his wrath was not lessened. He made his way toward the collies.

As he and his wife hurried along the aisle, a knot of people stopped their progress. The group was gathered around one bench in the long line. Denning peeped over the heads of those nearest him to see the cause of so much interest. His wife, through a gap in the shoulders of those in front of her, followed the direction of his gaze. Then they both stood, goggle-eyed.

On the bench reclined their lost dog, resplendent and majestic. Close beside him sat Fay, one arm around his shaggy neck, her eyes like stars. Above the bench, decorated by a blue ribbon and a purple rosette and several tricolored ribbons, Iry Tevvis had scrawled on a thumb-blackened sheet of wrapping paper the legend:

"CHAMPION Coolharbor Ronald; Winner and Best Collie of Either Sex in Paignton Show."

Iry himself stood beaming on all and sundry. At the sight of the Dennings, he rushed forward and caught them by the arms, drawing them back from the crowd. There, half-triumphantly, half-shamefacedly, he told them of Fay's exploits.

Fay herself looked up from her thrilling levee to see her father beckoning to her. Happiness froze into misery. Yet, walking very straight, she came across to him. Denning, without a word, piloted her to a deserted end of the tent. Then he spoke.

"Daughter," he said, in the rare judicial tone she always dreaded, "you disobeyed your mother and me this morning. You abused our trust in you. Have you anything to say for yourself?"

Fay fought for words. Then, in a muffled little voice, she answered: "No, sir. I haven't got anything at all to say for myself. I did all those things."

Denning nodded, in what might almost have seemed approval, as she did not urge in her own defense the glorious fruits of her disobedience.

"That sort of thing has to be punished," went on the gravely judicial voice. "It has to be punished severly. Here is the punishment I am going to give you—a punishment you will remember all your life. I am going to condemn you to spoil your prettiest dress by rolling in a strawberry-bed. Next, I am going to make you stand in a cold lake and wash a muddy dog. Next, I am going to make you get a bad hornet-sting on the back of your hand, and be more frightened and unhappy than you've ever been. There, daughter! You've heard your sentence."

Again she paused. She was blinking at him, uncomprehendingly. He resumed:

"Of course, if you have already suffered any or all of those punishments, I am not going to be so cruel as to make you go through them again. In that case, you've paid your bill. And the slate is clean. Which is a good deal more than you are, just now."

"Daddy!"

"I—I think I heard your mother say something, a minute ago, about buying you that pink crepe de Chine dress you were so crazy about the last time we were in the city," continued Malcolm Denning gruffly. "As a handler-fee, you know. For carrying Ronny to victory today. I never thought I should be so proud of any one who is so dirty and so disobedient. Don't go getting the idea I'm pleased with you. I'm not. But—but you're beginning to make up to me for the splendid little son I never had.

"Now stop crying and tell me about the show!"

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PUZZLES

By Sam Loyd



REBUS GIRLS

Familiar Christian names of four girls are here represented in rebus form.

A CHINESE CITY

Take a stick, add a region rich in gold, add a piece of clothing, add a numeral, subtract an elongated fish, subtract a girl's name, subtract a rock, subtract a gentle bird, add a measure of weight and the resulting letters will spell CANTON.

A CHARADE

My first rolls busily along the public highway; my second abounds in the egotist's talk; my third is a trap for fishes and birds, and my whole is a body of official advisers. What is the word?

RIDDLES TO GUESS

Why is chloroform like Mendelssohn?

What is the most wonderful feat in jugglery?

Why may the "wets" claim that Noah had beer in the ark?

Why do parents leaning over their child's crib resemble a bass drum?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Connecticut:

The crab ran for Delia's big toe.

Finding Daniel so noble she promptly fainted on his shoulder.

When she mentioned sugared ham, Dennis' mouth watered.

When galloping makes you lame ride nonchalantly for a while.

If you will neither ride nor walk, let's fly.

HE DISCOVERED THE PACIFIC

Take a globular body, add a large floating vessel, subtract a high-flying song bird, add a large serpent that crushes its prey and the resulting letters will spell Balboa.

CAN YOU COUNT THIS VOTE?

"Mrs. Chairman," said the secretary, "the call for a standing vote showed the motion to be carried by a majority equal to one-fifth of the opposition, but as that result was due to a lack of chairs for a dozen sisters who wished to vote in the negative, we wish to report that we find the apparent minority has actually defeated the motion by a majority of two." Now, who can tell how many sisters were present at the meeting?

ANSWERS to last week's puzzles

REBUSES FROM THE SOIL

1. Corn (corps N.) 2. Squash. 3. Leeks. 4. Turnips (turn-ups.)

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Bisbee. Nogales. Williams. Tempe. Lowell.

A NAVAL HERO

Deck plus Eel minus Keel plus Tuna minus Tun plus Turkey minus Key leaves DECATUR.

MY LADY'S CHAMBER

(Continued from Page Eighteen)

here to talk about you, not to listen to the—the vagrancies of minds diseased."

"Forsyth's mind isn't diseased," said Stephanie. "Besides, I went to see him on purpose to talk about you."

"About me?"

Miss Beauclerk nodded.

"I was worried about you," she said. "You're too thin, Pat. And I thought perhaps Forsyth would help."

"That was very sweet of you, Stephanie, I'll bet. Thanks, my darling. I'm to be with him. But I know. I must leave this house. But if you marry," said the herald . . .

A princess gave him her lips.

"Stephanie, Stephanie!"

"You see, Pat darling, you don't take care of yourself and I can't take care of myself, but, if you married me, we could take care of each other."

For a moment he stood paralyzed; then he took the child in his arms.

"I'm afraid it would be," said Danvers ruefully. "I'll now I never gave it a thought, but I ought'n't to dine here like this alone with you."

"But, Pat, it's my home. Surely I can ask who I like."

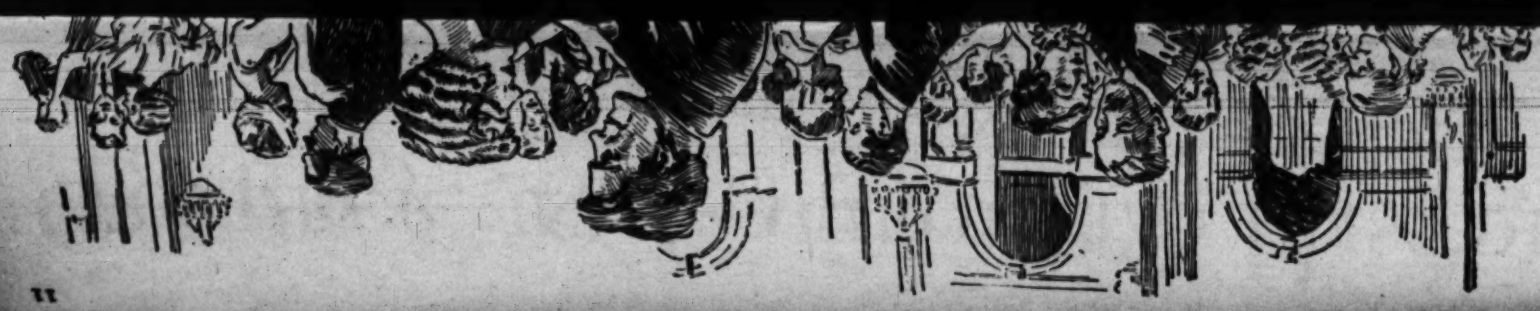
"You wouldn't ask any odd man!"

"Of course not. Besides, I don't. I only ask you."

"In the eyes of convention I am 'any odd man.'"

"You're not to mine," said Miss Beauclerk rapidly. "I'm not to be with him. He walked up and down Queen square for over two hours. I was so mad. I wanted to go to the Tower. And the next day he sent me some flowers, but I sent them back to the shop."

"That's the style," said Danvers. "I know, but isn't it sickening? You see, I like going out and I love the shops. Of course, if I meet them, I'm perfectly ready to speak, but that's not enough. They insist on walking with me and Georges Rosnel stopped a taxi and tried to make me get in.



EVERY OTHER THURSDAY

To All External Appearances, Romance and Helmi Were Strangers--- Utter Strangers

By Edna Ferber

Illustrated by Leo Joseph Roche

FROM the moment she choked the seven o'clock alarm Helmi was suffused with the thought that it was Thursday. Not merely Thursday, but every other Thursday, And every other Thursday was Helmi's day out.

From two, on and on, the day lay before her, golden, to spend as she liked. She had it planned, down to the ultimate second.

A pioneer fly buzzed at her closed window. In America people slept with their windows open, but Helmi knew better than that. The night air is poisonous, as any one one can tell you. Helmi never opened her windows until June—sometimes not even then. Habit is strong; and there had been no steamheat in the Finland farmhouse of her girlhood, and Finnish nights are cold.

Next Sunday was Easter. At Easter time, one year ago, she had no new hat, no new dress, no new coat, no new slippers. Last Easter she had been thankful just to be here. This Easter would be different. This very afternoon would find her in One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street East, New York's up-town Finland. There she would buy a blue dress and a bright blue silk hat, such as Lempi Parta had worn at the Finnish Progressive Society hall last week; and silk stockings, and strapped slippers.

For more than a year a great slice of her wages had gone to pay back her brother, Abel Seppala, and her brother's wife, Anni, for the money they had sent her to buy her passage over—her two passages over. Those terrible passages, the first unsuccessful, the second dramatically successful. She could laugh when she thought of that second landing. They had fooled them that time. It had cost one hundred and twenty-five dollars the first time, and one hundred and fifty to bribe the steward the second time. Helmi had been almost a year and a half paying back that money to Abel and Anni.

This afternoon she would go to Anni's, in Brooklyn, as usual. From there she would take the subway to One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. She had so many things to do. She ought to start before two, or how could she do all the things that must be done? That must be done today, because it would be two weeks before Every Other Thursday came again. Perhaps she would let her off at half past one, or even one, if the work was finished . . .

The sound of water in the tub in the bathroom off Their Bedroom. Mr. Mawson! He had to have his breakfast at twenty minutes to eight, sharp, It was quarter past seven! Helmi leaped out of bed, flung off her cotton nightgown, dived into her clothes. Into the stuffy little bathroom off her bedroom. A dab at her face, a splash with her hands, a hasty running of the comb through her bobbed, pale yellow hair (that bob had been the first step in her Americanization.)

Out to the kitchen. Bang! The coffee-pot. Rattle! The spoon. Slam! The icebox door. Clash! The silver. Clatter! The china. Whiff-whoof! The swinging door. Three breakfasts to get at three different times, and the front room to be tidied up.

Mr. Mawson had his breakfast at twenty minutes to eight. He was a silent man, behind glasses with special lenses. His breakfast never varied. Half a grapefruit or a glass of orange-juice. Two four-minute eggs. Two pieces of toast. A cup of coffee. Two lumps of sugar. Plenty of cream. Out of the house at five minutes to eight.

These husbands! Treated like little boys by their wives and daughters. In Finland it was different. The women were independent, yes, like the men. But the men were not bossed by the women. These women, they ran him. He hardly ever rebelled. Sometimes, but not often. Between Helmi and Mr. James G. Mawson there existed an unspoken sympathy.

Miss Zhoolie always dashed into the dining-room, just before nine, and gulped her orange juice. Mrs. Mawson would be heard from her bedroom. "Zhoolie, you eat something hot before you go out."

"I can't. I've got a nine o'clock. I'm late now."

"I don't care how late you are . . . Then get up ten minutes earlier. . . . Then don't stay out until one . . . If it's only a cup of hot coffee. . . ." But Miss Zhoolie had gone to her class at Barnard.

Mrs Mawson's tray you brought to her bed at nine, after the others had gone. It was quite a hearty breakfast, considering that Mrs Mawson wasn't strong. She could not rise for breakfast. This brought on one of her headaches. She always spoke of these afflictions in the possessive. One of my headaches. It was as though she cherished them.

It was not hard, once you had got the hang of it. A year ago she could never have done it, but Helmi learned quickly. Often, after they had told her to do a thing one way and she had learned it that way, they told her to do it another. But Helmi went ahead and did it in the original way, disregarding them. Mrs Mawson said she didn't understand her.

"I must say I don't understand that girl. She's a closed book to me. You can't be friendly with her. I think she could find us all murdered and she wouldn't turn a hair—especially if it happened to be her Thursday."

The conversation was between Mrs. Mawson and Zhoolie. Zhoolie had been christened Julia, after grandmama. This, in her fourteenth year, she had Latinized to Julie, which she insisted on pronouncing as though it were spelled with a Zh and a double-o.

James G. Mawson spoke up unexpectedly, as he sometimes did when they thought he had not been listening. "Mighty good girl just the same," he said.

Helmi would never make a modish-looking maid. Hers was a trim enough figure, in a broad-hipped, wide-shouldered sort of way. But you always felt that her uniform of black and white confined her against her will. This irked Mrs. Mawson and Zhoolie.

"Still, if you have only one maid, what can you do? Of course—" hastily—"The Woman comes in to clean one day a week, and the wash woman. And her room!" Mrs. Mawson would then gather the subject into a neat bundle and tie it with the sinister generality that they were all alike.

Helmi's room was not the most exquisite of bowers. Perhaps, after scouring, dusting, mopping, and wiping the Mawson apartment, there was a certain wholesome defiance shown in the slightly musty disorder of her own chamber. After all, your chef develops a personal indifference toward food; and walking is no treat for a mail carrier.

Mrs. Mawson had a way of investigating this room on Helmi's Thursday out. This she excused on the ground of housewifeliness. Struck in the sides of the mirror were colored picture post cards that caused both Mrs. Mawson and Zhoolie merriment These were, they thought, pictures a six-year-old child would cherish. They depicted an old man, white-bearded, got up like a Santa Claus in a forest; a white-robed princess-looking female floating on a wave, with stars and sunbursts shooting all about her; a bearded man hammering at a forge. At the top of these pictures was printed the word "Kalevala."

"Some Finn fairy-tale, don't you think?" Zhoolie said. "Poor thing. I'd like to take her up to school for a mental test. Outside her cooking and housework, I'll bet she'd make an average of a child of eight."

Certainly Mrs. Mawson and Zhoolie never knew that "The Kalevala" is the national epic of Finland; the "Paradise Lost," the Shakespeare of that northern country; and that its rhythms, well-known to Helmi and studied by her in her girlhood, had been copied by many a versifier included in Zhoolie's English course.



Helmi looked at Zhoolie. Her young man! Well, let her get him, then.

"My goodness, why doesn't she open her windows! And see this bathroom. I am simply going to tell her that she must bathe oftener than—Oh, they're all alike!"

Always capable and energetic in a lunging kind of way, Helmi, on this particular Thursday in April, was a tornado. The kitchen linoleum must be made spotless. There was some American superstition about the faucets being left shining on Thursdays out. On the other hand, it was understood that lunch—if any—was to be most sketchy on Every Other Thursday; that Mrs. Mawson would go out for this meal, if possible. Zhoolie never lunched at home on week days. Helmi was free when her work was finished.

These things had come to be taken for granted. There was little conversation between mistress and maid. Helmi practised the verbal economy of her race. She spoke rarely, and then in monosyllables.

The iceman, the grocer, the janitor, in person or at the telephone, got short shrift from Helmi in any case. On Thursdays she was curt to the point of insult. Strangely enough—or perhaps not so strangely—this indifference to their advances gave Helmi a certain desirability in their eyes. When occasion presented itself, they attempted to woo her in the patois of their kind.

"Say, you're a sketch. I bet the guy gets you'll have a right to wear a umpire's mask, all right. Listen, baby, don't you never go nowheres? Don't you dance or nothing?"

Did she dance? For what else did she live! To what other purpose was Every Other Thursday planned! Ask the girls and boys at the Finnish Progressive Society hall in One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street. Especially (alas!) the girls: the girls who swarmed there on a Thursday night with their half-dollars clutched tight in their palms. You went to these dances alone. If you were popular, you danced with the boys. Otherwise you danced with the girls. By half past eight the big hall was comfortably filled. By half past nine it was crowded. By half past ten it was packed. The band boomed and pounded. Did she dance? Did she dance! These American boys were fools.

This Thursday night she would dance in her new blue dress to be purchased on One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. Perhaps Vaino Djerf would dance with her. Helmi danced well. She had been the best dancer in her district in the old country. She had noted how Vaino watched her as she danced at the hall on Thursday nights.

But her clothes! It was not for such as Vaino to dance with her. Vaino, of all the Finnish chauffeurs, drove the finest car. It was big, like a locomotive. It had great lamps like barrels, and glittering with silver. Often you saw this gorgeous vehicle outside Progressive Hall, where Vaino took his pleasures. But, when Helmi had her new clothes, it would be different. He would dance with her then. She would talk to him (not much—but just enough to let him know that her people in Finland were not common farmers; that she had gone to school; could figure; was a superb cook; owed nothing more on her passage money and could save, from now on.)

There! Mr. Mawson had almost finished his breakfast. Miss Zhoolie's orange-juice on ice. She attacked the living-room with fury. Usually she accomplished this work almost noiselessly. It was understood that Mrs. Mawson must not be disturbed. But this morning she need not be so careful, for Miss Zhoolie's voice, energetic in argument, and Mrs. Mawson's plaintive tones could be heard.

"Well, you can ask her. . . . Well, Pete's sake, we do enough for her. . . . But I didn't know until last night. Jane asked me if I'd have them tonight, instead of Saturday. They're going to Atlantic City on Friday, all of a sudden. And she's been wonderful to me, and you know what it means on account of Len. Let her go out tomorrow. It isn't as if she really did anything! Goes to her sister's in Brooklyn, and drinks coffee. . . ."

"Sh-sh-sh-sh!" Then Mrs. Mawson's voice. "Helmi, will you come here just a minute?"

Helmi pretended not to hear. Zhoolie called sharply, but with the edge of the sharpness illy concealed in a false sheath of velvet.

"Helmi, Mother wants to speak to you."

Helmi came. Mrs. Mawson was in bed.

THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION

(Continued from Page Six)

Earth support and contain, overshadow and canopy, all things. These moral laws form the same system with the laws by which the seasons succeed each other and the sun and moon appear with the alternations of day and night. It is this same system of laws by which all creative things are produced and develop themselves each in its order and system without injuring one another; by which the operations

not to cut off the lawless in order to establish law and order?" Confucius replied: "Sir, what need is there of the death penalty? If you showed a sincere desire to be good, your people would likewise be good. The virtue of the prince is like unto wind; that of the people like unto grass. For it is of the nature of grass to bend when the wind blows upon it." When Confucius, in his years of exile, thought of settling among st some barbaric tribes, a pupil said: "How can you live there? They are sav-

The Statesman

And now, like Plato, Confucius sought a ruler who would permit him to test his plans with practice. Most statesmen laughed at him; these ideas were pretty on

last a civilization worthy of man. "That harem attic that he forgot all the commandments, took the ladies, and smiling is adored the protests of the stern Confucius. The barons had calculated rightly: Confucius offered his resignation, and went with some disciples into voluntary exile, saying, "I have never seen a man who loved virtue as much as he loved beauty."

As they passed one day through unfrequented hills they saw a woman weeping at a grave. The master sent a disciple to

THE SYMPHONY

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EVERY OTHER THURSDAY

To All External Appearances, Romance and Helmi Were Strangers--- Utter Strangers

By Edna Ferber

FROM the moment she choked the seven o'clock alarm Helmi was suffused with the thought that it was Thursday. Not merely Thursday, but every other Thursday. And every other Thursday was Helmi's day out.



His expression did not change. Her expression did not change. She was perfectly, blissfully happy.

Miss Zhoolie stood in the background. Mrs. Mawson pursed her mouth into the semblance of a smile.

"Helmi, Miss Zhoolie learned last night that the guests she was expecting for dinner on Saturday night—three, you know—Mr. Mawson and I were going out—there were to be four, with Miss Zhoolie—"

"Oh, Mother, do come to the point."

"Miss Zhoolie wants to know—they can't come on Saturday—they're leaving town unexpectedly on Friday"—a sound from Zhoolie—"wants to know if you can't stay in today, so that they can come to dinner tonight—she's to let them know this morning—and take Friday out, instead. Will you do that?"

"No," said Helmi.

The monosyllable was so final that it had the effect of stunning her hearers slightly; they appeared not quite to understand. Mrs. Mawson actually repeated, painstakingly, as though Helmi had not grasped her meaning: "You could have tomorrow, Friday, instead of today. You probably have no plans. And it looks a little like rain today, don't you think?"

"No," said Helmi.

"You mean you won't? Or—" Then, at the look on Zhoolie's face: "I'll tell you what, Helmi! You could take this Sunday, instead. Easter Sunday. It isn't your Sunday, but you could have it—"

"No," said Helmi.

Zhoolie remained in the background no longer. She stamped her foot. Color suffused her pretty face. "Well, I think you're a mean thing, Helmi! What have you got to do but go and sit at your sister's—"

"Zhoolie!"

"It's true. She hasn't."

Mrs. Mawson fixed her smile again, but not very successfully. "To tell you the truth, Helmi, one of the young men coming is some one Miss Zhoolie is very—she likes especially, do you see? And that's why she wanted them particularly tonight. This young man . . ."

Helmi turned and looked at Zhoolie in her soft beige jersey frock, and her silk stockings, and her slippers. Her young man! Well, let her get him, then. Helmi had the getting of a young man to see to. So they stood, staring at each other, these two girls; Zhoolie nineteen, lovely, tearful, spoiled, furious. Helmi's thoughts, translated would have read. "Get your young man, if you want him. I have seen your young men, and a poor lot they are. I would not exchange my Vaino for all of them." Zhoolie's flashing eyes and trembling lips meant: "Great Hunky! To think that you can actually spoil my day for me."

Aloud she said again. "But, Helmi, it isn't as if you really had anything special to do. What do you do on your Thursday out that you couldn't do on Friday!"

What did she do on her Thursday out that she couldn't do on Friday! The Finnish girls up-town. Lempi Parta. Blue dress. The Finnish steam-bath. Swim. Supper. The play at Finnish Hall. The dance. What did she do on Thursday that she couldn't do on Friday! She looked at Zhoolie, unmoved. She looked at Mrs Mawson, her mistress, stubbornly.

"No," said Helmi. Turned, and went back to her work.

"I don't care!" cried Zhoolie. "She's a mean thing. What does she do! Nothing! She hasn't the intelligence to plan a holiday. She hasn't a thing to do."

Up the hall came Mr. James G. Mawson. He glanced in at the bedroom door. "What's the row?"

"Oh, nothing," said Mrs. Mawson wearily. "I can feel one of my headaches coming on."

Zhoolie turned a tear-stained face to her father. "I want Helmi to take tomorrow out, instead of today, and she won't."

"Don't blame her," said James G. Mawson.

"Oh, you're always like that! Abe Lincoln stuff. It's one of your poses. What difference does it make what day she takes out, anyway!"

"Not any difference to you, Julia; might make a lot to her . . . Well . . ." The front door slammed behind him.

Helmi consumed little food as a rule, aside from unlimited cups of coffee and hunks of rye bread. In citing Helmi's virtues, Mrs. Mawson was wont to include this. "She really doesn't eat a thing, I'll say that for her. I don't know what she lives on. Eating and bathing seem to be two habits that have never got much of a hold on Helmi."

Today Helmi ate even less than usual. By noon she had done the work of three women; had done all the work there was to be done. By twelve-thirty the smell of burning hair pervaded the flat. Mrs. Mawson sniffed the air with an expression of extreme distaste. She walked to the kitchen. Helmi, fully dressed, except for her coat and hat, was heating her curling-iron at the gas stove.

"Not finished with your work already, are you, Helmi?"

"Yeh."

"The ice-box?"

"Thursday iss no ice-box. Saturday iss ice-box."

"Oh—well . . ." Mrs. Mawson drifted vaguely away.

Helmi made her final trip to her bedroom mirror. It was not yet one o'clock as she sat in a subway train marked Brooklyn. Seeing her, you would have known her for a foreign-born servant on her Thursday out. You never would have guessed that golden hours lay ahead of her; and that an exciting year lay behind her.

Helmi Seppala was being slowly digested in the maw of New York. Her passage money had been sent her by her brother, Abel Seppala. She had sailed from Abo. New York reached, she had been turned back at Ellis Island. Her country's quota was filled. Months passed. Again Abel sent money, against the protests of his wife, Anni. This time Helmi bribed the steward and sailed as one of the stewardesses. One hundred and fifty dollars that had cost. How sick she had been! The boat reached New York. But the stewardesses were not allowed to land. Frantic, she managed to get word to Abel.

The boat remained five days in New York. On the day it was due to return, Abel and Anni came on board, ostensibly to bid farewell to a friend. Concealed, they carried with them American-made clothes—a dress, a coat, shoes, a hat, powder, rouge, eyeglasses. These had been smuggled to Helmi. Feverishly she had shed her uniform, had put on the American clothes, the rouge, the powder, the eyeglasses. When the call had come for visitors to go ashore, Helmi, with Abel and Anni, had passed down the gangplank under the very eyes of the chief steward. Spurned as an alien by her stepmotherland, she had disguised herself as a native daughter and achieved a home that way.

At once she had gone to work. At once she had gone to school. Anni had not been very cordial to her. But she had helped the girl, nevertheless. She had got her a "place." The wage was small, for Helmi knew no English and was ignorant of American ways. But, from the first part of that infinitesimal wage went to pay back the money loaned her by Abel and Anni. She had gone to school, three nights a week.

Most of the women were servant girls, like herself—Swedish, Finnish, Czech, Latvian, Polish, Hungarian. She had had the look of the Old Country. A big-boned girl, with broad shoulders and capable hands. She had worn her hair pulled away from her forehead and temples, held with side combs, and wound at the back in a bun of neat, slippery braids. In her ears she wore gold hoops. Her hair was straw-colored, with no glint of gold in it; her eyes blue, but not a deep blue. She was not pretty, but there had been about her a certain freshness of coloring and expression. She listened earnestly. They read out of a child's reader. The lesson was, perhaps, a nature study.

"What is a frog, Miss Seppala?"

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

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(Continued from Page Six)

Starts support and controls, overshadow and canopy, all things. These moral laws form the same system with the laws by which the seasons succeed each other and the sun and moon appear with the alternations of day and night. It is this same system of laws by which all creative things are produced and develop themselves each in its order and system without injuring one another; by which the operations of nature take their course without conflict and confusion, the lesser forces flowing everywhere like river currents, while the great forces of creation go silently and steadily on. It is this—one system running through all—that makes the universe so impressively great.

So, finally, Confucius comes to government, which is at once the child and nurse of intelligence, character and morals. Let only the fit be eligible to rule, and let all be free to make themselves fit. "Instead of being concerned that you have no office, be concerned to think how you can make yourself fit for office." (Let us emblazon this on every school and senate chamber in the land.) If such fit men at last find office their very example will be stronger than law. "He who rules by his virtuous character is like the polar star, which rests in its place while all the other stars revolve about it. If you judge the people by rules and correct them by penalties, they will evade them and lose their sense of shame; but if you guide them by example and correct them by your own loyalty and honor, they will keep their conscience and imitate you."

Chi-kang-tse questioned Confucius on a point of government, saying. "Ought I not to cut off the lawless in order to establish law and order?" Confucius replied: "Sir, what need is there of the death penalty? If you showed a sincere desire to be good, your people would likewise be good. The virtue of the prince is like unto wind; that of the people like unto grass. For it is of the nature of grass to bend when the wind blows upon it." When Confucius, in his years of exile, thought of settling amongst some barbaric tribes, a pupil said: "How can you live there? They are savages." But Confucius answered: "If a higher type of man dwelt among them how could their savage condition last?"

So Confucius visioned the coming of philosopher kings; and perhaps because, like Voltaire, he thought it would be easier to educate one than to educate all, he labored for the ending of feudal chaos and the establishment of a unified central rule. He knew that this, like every form of order, was dangerous to liberty; but without "an all-pervading unity" there could be no real order, and no lasting liberty. Only with such a central government could the economic life of the people be guided into prosperity, and their mental life into intelligence and wisdom. Perhaps the concentration of government would be the only way of preventing that natural concentration of wealth which seems to lead by a fatal cycle to periodical revolutions. "The concentration of wealth is the way to disperse the people; the distribution of it among them is the way to unite people." Scholars tell us that Chinese governments have repeatedly interfered to prevent the accumulation of wealth in the hands of a diminishing minority.

Through wealth would come the means to universal education, and through this at last a civilization worthy of man. "That whereby man differs from the lower animals is little; most people throw it away." To cherish that little, and make it grow in every soul, should be the highest ambition of any government.

The Statesman

And now, like Plato, Confucius sought a ruler who would permit him to test his plans with practice. Most statesmen laughed at him; these ideas were pretty on paper, but in actual operation they would be ruined by the inevitable rascality of men. Confucius waited patiently; and at last, when he was fifty-one, opportunity came. In 501 B. C., a century and more before the execution of Socrates, we find Kung the governor of the city of Chung-tu. If we may believe the Chinese historians, "a marvelous transformation ensued in the manners of the people." Confucius was promoted to the difficult position of minister of crime, in the Duchy of Lu. Here if anywhere his ideas should have failed; but again the historians assure us: "There was an end of crime. Dishonesty and dissoluteness hid their heads. Loyalty and good faith became the characteristics of the men, chastity and docility those of the women. Kung was the idol of the people." Alas, were there ever such men, and were there ever such women?

All went well till the Duke of Lu violated the primary principle of the Confucian rule that the prince must himself be what he would wish his people to become. The efforts of Confucius to strengthen the central authority had led the feudal barons to plot his fall. With Chinese subtlety they used the most delicate indirection; they sent the Duke so lovely an assortment of harem girls that he forgot all the commandments, took the ladies, and smilingly ignored the protests of the stern Confucius. The barons had calculated rightly: Confucius offered his resignation, and went with some disciples into voluntary exile, saying, "I have never seen a man who loved virtue as much as he loved beauty."

As they passed one day through unfrequented hills they saw a woman weeping at a grave. The master sent a disciple to offer condolence. "You weep," said the disciple, "as if you had suffered many sorrows." "It is true," said the woman; "my father-in-law was killed here by a tiger; later my husband was also killed here by a tiger; and now my son has died in the same way." Confucius asked her why she did not go and live elsewhere. To which she answered, "There is no oppressive government here." Confucius turned to his disciples. "Remember this, my children," he said; "oppressive government is more feared and more terrible than tigers."

Many years he wandered, but he found no second Dionysus. He lived till 479 B. C. dying (like Socrates again) at the age of seventy-one; ignored by the state and honored only by his students. They buried him with pomp and ceremony proportioned to their love; and building huts by his grave they lived there for three years, sorrowing for him as for a father. When all the others had gone, Tse-kung, who loved him beyond the rest, remained three years more, mourning alone by the Master's tomb.

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Dr. Durant in his next article will discuss Confucius, the philosopher, and will reveal the core of the Confucius philosophy.

EVERY OTHER THURSDAY

(Continued from Page Eleven)

Miss Seppala would look startled, terrified, uncomprehending, all at once.

Much gabbling from those about her. Suddenly a great light envelops Miss Seppala.

"A frock iss an animal wiss legs iss jumping all the time and iss green." Triumph!

The lesson went on to say, "Dragonflies are called darning needles." Miss Speiser, the teacher, spoke uppeç West Side New York English. "Aw dawhning needles hawmful?" she inquired. The result was that Helmi's English accent turned out to be a mixture of early Finnish and late Bronx—most mystifying to the hearer. Still it served. And now her hair was bobbed, and her clothes were American, and she said, "I'll tell the vorld," and got twenty dollars each week at the Mawsons. She had paid back her passage money. She had learned to prepare American dishes, being a natural cook. She knew how to serve from the left, to keep the glasses filled, to mix a pretty good Bronx cocktail. She was, in short, an excellent middle-class American servant—spunky, independent, capable, unfriendly.

It was a long trip to Finntown, in Brooklyn, where Abel and Anni lived. Helmi begrudged the time this afternoon, but she went out of a sense of duty.

Anni was busy at her housework. Anni was always busy at her housework. Anni was twenty-seven and looked thirty-five. Between the two no love was lost, but today their manner toward each other was indefinably changed. Helmi was no longer the debtor. Helmi was an independent and free woman, earning her twenty a week. Anni was a married woman, bound, tied, harried by a hundred household tasks. The two talked in their native tongue.

"Well, how goes it?"

"Always the same. You are lucky. You can run out and have a good time."

"She wanted me to stay home today and go tomorrow. I showed her and that daughter of hers."

They went into that in detail. Their pale blue eyes were triumphant.

"You are early today. Did you eat?"

"No. Coffee only."

"I'll fix you some kaalikaareita."

Helmi ate with a good appetite. She had had no Finnish food for almost two weeks. It was good.

Well, she must be going. Going? Already? Where was she running? Oh, she had much to do!

A long ride back to New York. Grand Central. Change. The East Side subway. She was spewed up at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street; plunged into its cheerful hurly-burly. She made for the shop where Lempi Parta had bought her dress. The place was full of girls like herself, with bobbed hair and pale blue eyes. A woman came forward. "And what can I do for you, miss?" Helmi made known her wants.

"Miss S.! Oh, Miss S.! The young lady wants you should show her something in a blue crepe."

You did not pay all at once, of course. You paid in part, and they took your name and address and the name of the people you worked for. But they let you take the whole outfit; blue dress; blue coat, lined with sand crepe and trimmed with embroidery and edged with a collar of fur; blue silk hat; beige silk stockings, very sheer; strapped slippers.

It was now mid-afternoon. She walked up One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, enjoying the sights and sounds.

When she approached the Finnish Progressive Society building in One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, there was the usual line of surprisingly important-looking cars outside. That portion of New York's Finnish chauffeurdom that had Thursday afternoon to itself was inside. The most magnificent car of them all was not there. Helmi knew it would not be. Vaino was free on Thursday nights at ten.

Helmi passed through the groups in the hallway. A flood of Finnish rose to her ears. She drew a long breath. Through the open doorway of the restaurant at the rear. The tables were half-filled. She ordered a cup of coffee and a plate of Finnish bread—nokki leipa—with its pungent caraway. This she ate and drank quickly. The real joy of the day lay still ahead of her.

Down a short flight of steps to the basement. Through the door at the far end of the room. A little office. Down a flight of steps. The steam-bath, beloved of every Finn.

All her life Helmi had had her steam-bath two or three times a week. On the farm in Finland the bath-house had been built before the farmhouse itself. You used the bath-house not only for purposes of cleanliness, but for healing. In its shelves and on its platforms you lay for hours. The steam bath was not only an ablution, it was a ceremony, a rite.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays the Finnish Society's steam-baths were used only by women. Helmi opened her boxes and hung her finery away, carefully, lovingly. The locker room was full of girls. They crowded round her —Lempi Parta Hilja Karbin, Saara Johnson, Matti Eskolin, Alli Juhola.

"Oh, Helmi! How beautiful! How much did you pay? The boys will dance with you tonight, all right!"

She disrobed swiftly. Now she went into the steam-room. The hot breath of the place met her. She lifted her face to it, enchanted.

She reclined upon the bunk, gratefully. Every nerve, every fiber, every muscle relaxed in this moist heat. The mist enveloped her. Her eyes closed. So she lay for fifteen minutes, twenty, a half-hour. Out, then, with Lempi and the others, and into the big pool, stopping first under a shower.

She was so long in donning the beautiful finery that Lempi and the rest became impatient. But at last it was finished.

Helmi could never be pretty. But she approached it as nearly now as she ever would. She would not curl her hair now. That she would do after supper. She was ravenously hungry.

They would not eat at the building restaurant. They would go to Mokki's. A real Finnish meal. And they ate! Mrs Mawson would have opened her eyes. They ate first marja soppa, which is an incredible soup of cranberries and cornstarch and sugar. Then mammi and cream. They had salt herrings with potatoes. They drank great cups of coffee.

It was nearly eight. Helmi must still curl her hair. This you did in the women's room at the Finnish Society's building.

Helmi and Lempi were going to the play that was given in the theater two flights up. It was presented by members of the Finnish Society's theatrical group, made up of girls like Helmi and boys like Vaino. Helmi watched is absorbedly. It was "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray." Helmi and Lempi found it fascinating.

Ten o'clock. They deserted Thalia for Terpsichore. The dance hall was crowded. Rows of young men, stolid of face, slim, appraising, stood near the door and at the end of the room, watching the dancers. Helmi's eyes found him. How beautiful he was in his blue suit and shiny tan shoes! His hair shone like his shoes. His cold blue eyes met hers. Her expression did not change. His expression did not change. Yet she knew he had marked her blue dress, and her sheer silk stockings, and her new slippers.

Helmi and Lempi sought chairs against the wall. They conversed in low tones. Helmi did not look up. Five minutes. The waltz was over. What would he do? The band struck up again. Vaino stood there a moment. All about were stolid young men in search of their equally stolid partners. Helmi's heart sank. She looked away. He came toward her. She looked away. He stood before her. He looked at her. She rose. His hand clasped her waist. They danced. One, two, three, and a one, two, three, and turn, and turn, and turn, and turn. She danced very well. His expression did not change. Her expression did not change. She was perfectly, blissfully happy.

At twelve it was over. At twelve-fifteen she was seated in the great car beside Vaino. She was driven home. She was properly kissed. She would see him Thursday. Not Thursday, but Thursday. He understood. Every other Thursday.

The day was over. She let herself into the Mawson apartment, almost (but not quite) noislessly. Mrs. Mawson heard her. Zhoolie, not so unhappy as she had been sixteen hours earlier, but still resentful, heard her. Helmi entered her own room, quickly shut the window Mrs. Mawson had opened, took off the blue dress, kicked off the tight slippers, peeled the silk stockings (a hole in each toe,) flung her underwear to the winds, dived into the cotton nightgown, and tumbled into her lumpy bed with a weary, satisfied, rapturous grunt.

Zhoolie thought bitterly: "Stupid lump! Sat at her sister's all day, swigging coffee. It isn't as if she had had anything to do, really. She didn't do a thing. Not a thing! And I've given her I don't know how many pairs of my old silk stockings."

Mrs. Mawson thought. "They're all alike."

Mr. James G. Mawson slept.

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OCTOBER IN CALIFORNIA HISTORY



By George Wycherley Kirkman

Cortes's Famous Letter

October 15, 1524—One of the most famous and fateful epistles of all history was the Fourth Dispatch (carta Cuarta) that Cortes wrote to the Emperor Charles V, King of Spain, on the above date. It announced a proposed plan of systematic exploration that eventually led to the discovery of Lower California, and consequently to that part of Upper California, nine years afterward. Dated 403 years ago, this curtain-raiser of California history prepares one for the vast historical background of California's colorful annals, that thus cover four centuries of American history.

In 1519, Cortes and his band of adventurers had landed on the east coast of Mexico; and after two years of hard fighting, had overthrown the Aztec Empire of Montezuma, whose capital—Mexico City—fell into Cortes's hands in 1521. Cortes penetrated to the Pacific coast of Mexico next year (1522,) and there founded the sea-coast town of Zacatula, where he set fervently to work at building ships, with which to explore the then unknown waters of the vast Pacific Ocean, and possibly discover new rich countries full of gold, pearls and precious stones.

No one then knew how far, or near, Asia and its wealth actually were, from Mexico; but he had heard that rich lands lay to its northwest; and Gonzalo de Sandoval had brought to Mexico City from Colima a startling story anent an Island of Amazons, rich in gold and pearls, that lay off the district of Ciguataan, Colima Province. "They say," quoth Sandoval, "that there is an island situated there, peopled only by women, without a man on it. At certain seasons, men go and visit them. If the women then bear girls, they keep them; if boys are born to them, they drive them out. This isle is ten days' journey from this province (Ciguataan,) and they say that many of them had been there and seen it. They say it is very rich in pearls and gold."

Cortes had a grim humor, as witness his famous remark—in explanation to the Mexican chief of the Spaniards' incessant demands for gold, more gold—that the Spaniards suffered from a disease that only gold could cure—so he likely did not believe any of this fairy story of Sandoval's, except the part about the pearls and gold; and even crazier tales than Sandoval's received wide credence in that credulous and ignorant age. Cortes knew that the Emperor would hear of it, anyway, sooner or later; so he thought it best to transmit Sandoval's report to that potentate, with the promise that, if God was willing, he, Cortes, would bring him "the sovereignty of more kingdoms and dominions in these parts than have ever been heard of in the Spanish nation, up to today."

The world-wide renown and immense wealth that the conquest of Mexico had brought Cortes had also incurred the jealousy of his crafty King and jealous rivals and courtiers, who were bent on trying to keep him from making new conquests of other unknown rich lands. To thwart these plots, Cortes mentioned Sandoval's tale about the Isle of the Amazons, in his famous Carta Quadra (Quarto)—Fourth Letter—to the Emperor, in which Cortes averred that one of the main objects in his present building of ships at Zacatula was to find the fabulous Northwest Passage—the Strait of Anian, as the Spaniards called it—that was said to afford ships a short cut (through America) from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific Ocean and the Spice Islands, whose valuable spices brought the Portuguese such enormous wealth in those ancient days, when such spicy luxuries were often sold in Europe for almost their weight in gold. For this golden reason, this mythical strait was eagerly sought by the maritime nations of Europe, and especially so by Spain, whose mouth watered at the prospect of this get-rich-quick route to the Spice Islands.

In this famous letter to the King, that unconsciously betrays the vast ignorance of geography prevalent in those days, Cortes says that discovery will yet be made of a strait "on the Florida (Atlantic) coast running (through America, and) into the South Sea"—the Spanish name for the Pacific Ocean. Cortes said that if this strait was found "according to a true chart (which he had) of that part of the sea near the archipelago which Magellan discovered, it seems that (the strait) must debouch very near there . . . If it please Our Lord that the Strait joins there, the voyage to the Spice Islands (Moluccas) will be so convenient for these Your Majesty's dominions that it will be two-thirds shorter than the present course (voyage,) and without any hazard to the ships going and coming. For the voyage will be entirely among states and countries, large and rich, belonging to Your Majesty. Therefore, acquainted as I am with Your Majesty's desire of knowing (the location of) this strait—I have laid aside all other projects . . . in order to follow this course throughout."

Thus wrote Cortes to the Emperor, with subtle intent; but that sovereign, having Spanish blood in his own veins, merely smiled sardonically, and bided his time; meanwhile watching Cortes carefully. Cortes speeded up his peevish ship-builders at Zacatula, in order to set out to discover the fabled rich lands to the northwest of Mexico, in the direction of the fabled Isle of Amazons, which—as it could only point the way to California—was responsible for first the discovery, and next the exploration of the two Californias, which were generally thought to be an island, even as late as the year 1700. Cortes's eye and mind were on this isle "rich in pearls and gold;" and that is why he wasted so many years a-building of ships, and sent out therein expedition after expedition at the cost of a large part of his fortune. However, after all, Cortes was right; for the pearl-fisheries of Lower California later produced a vast wealth in pearls; while Upper California produced a flood of gold, after 1849, that set the whole world mad with envy.

Cortes's Contract With the King

October, 1529—Cortes went on building his four ships at Zacatula, but the work dragged, for there was not even a rope or a nail, and only a few metal tools in all Mexico; and all such iron-work, tools, sails, and rigging had to be imported, via Vera Cruz, and laboriously carried clear across Mexico in slow bull carts. In 1524, a fire broke out in his warehouses at Zacatula, and destroyed all his precious stores of such, before his vessels were finished. However, by 1526 he had his four ships all ready to sail out in the unknown waters of the Pacific; when his sovereign displayed his Machiavellian hand, with a royal order to seek and assist Garcia Jofre de Loaysa and Sebastian Cabot.

In 1525, Spain had sent out the Portuguese navigator Loaysa, to continue with the work halted by Magellan's death in the Philippines; but his ships met with woe, want and disaster in the Pacific; and the expedition ended in the East Indies, where the Portuguese put the quietus on it. Next year—1526—the famous navigator, Sebastian Cabot, was sent out from Spain, on a similar mission to the Pacific; but he got no farther than the mouth of the Rio de la Plata, in Argentina. Hearing naught of either Loaysa or Cabot, the King ordered Cortes to send out a squadron, composed of the three largest of his just-built ships, to get some news about these missing navigators, and to co-operate with them. So this squadron was at once sent out, under Alvaro de Saavedra Ceron, who sailed with them to the East Indies, leaving Cortes to set his shipbuilders to work, at building five new ships.

Meanwhile his smallest ship, left him when Saavedra sailed, was used to send Pedro Nunez Maldonado, the superintendent of Cortes's shipyards, on an exploring voyage along the Pacific Coast of Mexico. Sailing from Zacatula about the middle of 1528, Maldonado thus made the first voyage along these shores to the northwest surveying the shores of Jalisco up to the Santiago River, in this six months' expedition of his. When he returned, he gave a praiseful report of the fertility of the regions he had explored, and the great abundance of gold and silver that he had heard lay in the countries to the further northwest.

Cortes knew very well that the duplicity which had inspired the King of Spain to send his other three new ships off on this chase to the East Indies was actuated by a royal design to prevent his making further discoveries and rich conquests of hitherto unknown lands; and as he wanted to both rebut the calumnies of his enemies and obtain some royal recognition of his imperial services to Spain, he set sail for Spain, this same year of 1528, and proceeded to the Court of Spain, where he was received with high but empty honors. By his sovereign, he was made Captain-General of New Spain and the South Seas (Pacific Ocean;) was created a Marquis, with large estates in western Mexico; but was deprived of his power to rule Mexico, which he had conquered with his own right hand, without any aid from Spain.

However, Cortes was now duly authorized to discover new lands at his own expense; to conquer and colonize them; be the Royal Governor thereof; and have one-twelfth of the revenues therefrom. And thus, in October, 1529, he signed the famous Capitulacion (agreement or con-

WITH KINGS AND KILLERS

Three White Men, Journeying Up Forbidden Rivers, Encounter Pirates and Robber Potentates of the Jungle

gras, everything, were somewhere on the Rio Negro bound for the balata jungles of the Uaupes and going hard.

There was one last, lone hope—a God-given stranded launch. If it could be made to go. The owner threw up his hands, with a dozen impossibilities. But we took it in hand.

As the owner began to see his machine reassemble before him he perked up and grew hopeful.

"Senhor," he said, "there is a place two days up where the river narrows down to a kilometer and there are no side channels. Those ladrones have one day's start. In the launch—if by the mercy of God it will go—we can make it in one day. Basta! it is enough.

"They may elude up among the islands, but we shall wait for them in the narrows. Caralhos! will the senhor kill?"

"Quem sabe?" was all I could tell him. However, the robbers had not passed the narrows when we arrived, and the mist thinned out sufficiently with the following sunrise to let us discover them stealing up under the shadows of the far shore. We were all prepared, of course, and our plans were made—had been for hours.

The Indian family had a dug-out canoe that would carry not more than three men. We judged it wise to have them handle it in the swift current of the narrows, so room was left for only one.

Young America was motion-picturesquely heroic with a gun swinging low on each hip—positively swelling with the glorious opportunity to race off in the frail canoe to hold up the pirate galleons. That there might be danger in the proceeding never gave him a moment's pause; but such is the universal attribute of young Americans.

The R. M. and I took up a strategic position, with those wicked Savage rifles, on a point of rock, and set the sights for a thousand yards in case the bandits might not be amenable, or—what we thought more likely—should elude our gunman.

Away out on the other side of the river we could see Young America risk our all by standing up in the precarious canoe in order to get the better effect while he called to the pirates, "Em cima os maos," which I am positive he got from a lurid western film, and which is the Portuguese translation of "Stick 'em up, gents."

They did so with precision. He herded them in.

I was satisfied. But what was there to do? What vengeance is there, when one is dealing with hard practical life, that one can visit upon four grown men where there is no policeman to whom one can turn them over? None. So all that we did was to transfer our gear to the launch and tell them to go away swiftly from the place. And we left our faithless cook with them.

This King of the Issana came about forty years ago. Why he came, nobody knows. He just started up-river and he kept going till he found a place that suited him, and there he stayed and began to build the first little hut that has now expanded into a community.

His sons are strong grown men and his grandsons are rearing their little grown babies. Indians they are, in feature and complexion, but their speech is Spanish and their manners are those of the hidalgos of old Seville.

The old don rules them and their wives and their multitudinous Indian relatives like a veritable king indeed. When they come into his presence they remain silent until he signs that they may speak.

When they have spoken, he gives them his hand to kiss before they withdraw. His word is law among the tribes along a hundred miles of river front; and there is no doubt at all that without his permission no man may travel his river.

To us, the King was the soul of dignified courtesy. All that his house afforded was ours. He deprecated the poverty of these days; but fed us—of all things—on pate de foie gras and Huntley & Palmer's biscuits, delicacies that had not been known in the upper rivers for ten years.

He told us that the Rio Issana was for our purposes, hopeless. We must go up the Uaupes, he said. He had a well-built monteria; and he agreed to transport us another lap on our journey as far as the territory of the King of the Uaupes.

No farther, because if this monteria were to attempt to return through that territory alone, without our protection, the King would seize it and would murder the crew. For he was at war with that king, who was, he said, a Negro-Indian-Portuguese, and a scoundrel as black of heart as he was of complexion, and an Indian-killer besides.

This Uaupes king lived in the security of several days' journey up his river, at a place called the Island of the Crocodile; and the monteria paddle-men told us that he was the crocodile. There is a very illuminative expression in the Geral language—Ohkohthiurunga, which means, "Man Who Makes the Water Bloody;" and we were told frightful tales about him.

It was not without a certain apprehension and a looking to our guns, that we swung into the sitio of this monster. A low mud veranda fronted a particularly lovely stretch of river, commanding a clear view for a good mile in each direction. In the veranda hung a most gorgeous grass hammock decorated with humming-bird's feathers.

In the hammock lay a gross, ponderous person, dressed in dingy white-duck trousers and an open coat displaying a corpulent expanse of black hairy chest and stomach.

His features were negroid, and my immediate impression was that we traveled, not the Uaupes River of South America, but the upper reaches of the Congo, and that we were meeting the chief of some central African tribe.

From the headrope of the hammock depended a huge holster, from which protruded the butt of an extraordinary weapon, a double-barreled shot-gun pistol; or, to put it another way, a twenty-gage sawed-off shot-gun with a pistol grip. Against the wall, ready to hand, leaned a Winchester .45.

A murderous-looking outfit, and alert for any emergency. But the King proved to be—to us, at all events—an affable and an amusing host; and if all those stories about his savage cruelties were true, he coupled with cruelty the other equally African trait of easy good nature.

The King had a monteria left over from the old rubber days in which we could proceed on our journey. He had three, as a matter of fact. But the difficulty is not conveyance but men. Two of the monterias had quickly been patched and calked and crammed with all the available men of the sitio and sent up after balata. Thus did he explain the shortage of his subjects.

"For," said he, "he who has most men gets most balata." An obvious enough conclusion. But the King made his meaning clearer by adding: "Had I guns for all of them, I would get all the balata in those jungles."

So must a robber baron have spoken from his stronghold on the Rhine. One can't feel altogether hostile toward this bold swashbuckler, even if he has earned the omnious title of Onkohthiurunga.

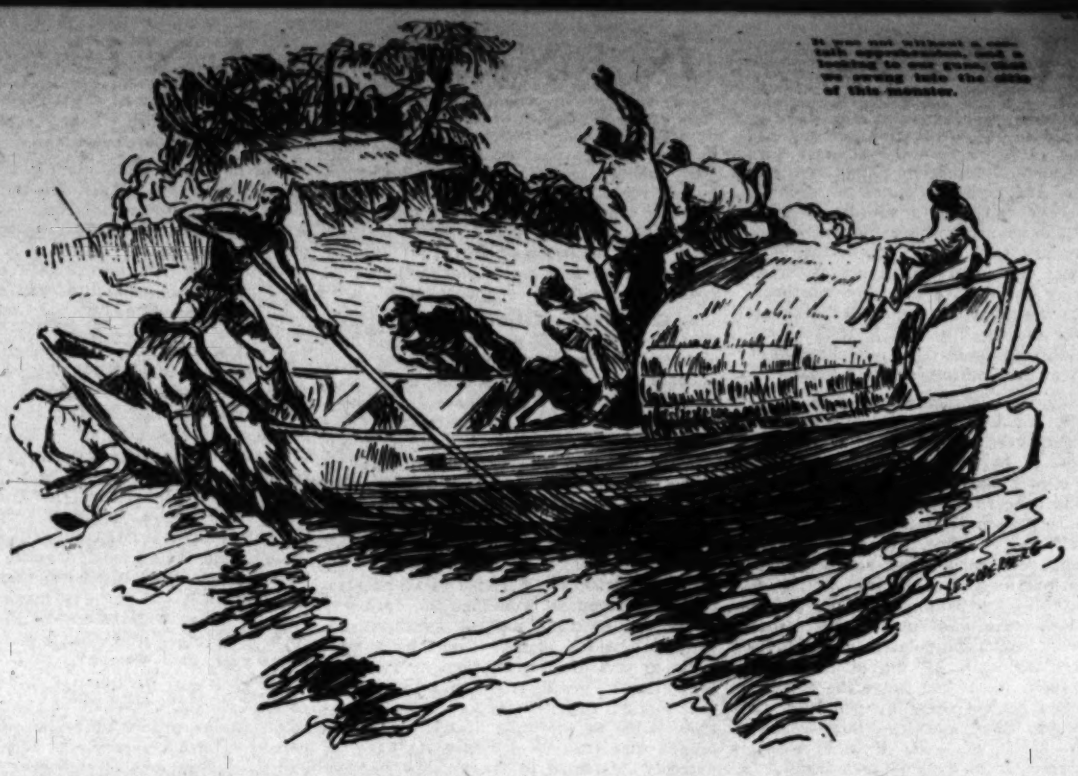
A route would be possible, he told us. Indians? Well, it was wise to be always on the alert and to keep a gun well in view all the time. If an Indian made a suspicious move, it was foolish to give him a chance to do anything treacherous with a poisoned arrow. It was wiser to shoot him at once and so to demonstrate that the gun was loaded. On the whole, Indians were safe enough if one didn't relax one's perpetual guard.

But those Tiquie people, six or seven days' travel farther up on the right bank—that is to say, on the left-hand side as we traveled up-stream—they were not so good.

They were one of those hostile tribes who had established a strong outpost moloca at the mouth of their river and plainly let it be known that they wanted no white strangers—white being anybody who spoke Portuguese—in their country. If traders persisted, they were killed. Yes, it was true that they had shot two of his trader friends not so long ago with poison blow guns.

So, when one traveled up the Uaupes, the King went on to warn us, it was wise to keep close to the right-hand or farther shore, and to keep going hard till one was well past that hostile country.

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It was not without a certain apprehension and a looking to our guns, that we swung into the sitio of this monster.

In an article last week, Mr. MacCreagh recounted how a South American expedition with which he was connected crossed the Andes with a mule train in snow and hurricane.

Arrived at what government maps showed to be the "town" of Espia, the explorers found themselves in a barren spot, uninhabited by man, beast, or insect. Here they were left by the drivers and the mules, with tons of equipment, but with no way of moving it or themselves.

Finally two mission Indians found them and took word of their plight down the river. A fleet of balsa rafts was gathered and the explorers and their impedimenta were brought safely through rapids and rocks to the mission.

At the time of the following article, the second of a series of four, all but three of original members of the expedition had returned to their homes.

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OCTOBER IN CALIFORNIA HISTORY

tract) by which the great Conquistador was to fit up and send out ships, at his own charges, to discover new lands to add to Spain's domains. Also, he was to treat the Indians kindly, and convert them to Christianity.

This celebrated contract duly signed, Cortes sailed back to Mexico in 1530—only to find, upon his arrival there, that the five ships that his workmen had been building at his shipyards when he left Mexico in 1528 had been ruined, through the malignity of the Audiencia—the Royal Council set over Cortes in Mexico, by Spain, to curb and thwart the ambitious plans of this great and able Spaniard. No sooner had Cortes left Mexico, than this Audiencia had stopped the work on his five ships—then well under way—and, in that tropical climate their unprotected hulks had soon decayed. Almost certainly, this had been done by the Audiencia under secret but direct orders from the King of Spain, who formerly had had no intention of permitting Cortes to make new discoveries by sea. However, now that he had made this famous contract with Cortes, the latter was free, henceforth, to build ships, and go ahead with his explorations.

Discovery of Baja California

October 29, 1533—Great was Cortes' righteous wrath at this wanton ruin of his five new ships by the Audiencia; and he succeeded in removing as the President of this Royal Council his bitter enemy, Guzman, Governor of Northern Mexico. But he was too dauntless a fighter to cry over spilled milk; so he set to work anew, and built two new ships at Acapulco; which he sent to sea, in June 1532, under Hurtado, with Mazuela in command of one of the vessels. Cortes ordered Hurtado to explore the land to the northwest, keeping the coast in sight; landing frequently to obtain information, especially as to any gold or riches to be found therein; but not to attempt to make any conquests of these new countries. If he found aught worth while, he was to promptly start back word to Cortes, who would thereupon hasten to do all the conquering that was necessary. That was the Great Conquistador; and, as such, he was the greatest of his age and race.

Timidly these two small ships crept northward along the coast, into hitherto untraversed waters of the then unknown Pacific Ocean, where the superstitious sailors hourly expected to behold divers monstrous sea demons arise from the dark depths of the ocean, and devour them bodily. Finally, these scared mariners mutinied, when Hurtado arrived off the River Mayo; so he landed the malcontents into Mazuela's ship, and sent the latter back to Cortes for discipline. Hurtado bravely sailed on northward, alone; probably far beyond the Yaqui River; but nevermore were he, his ship, or crew seen by the eyes of white men. Indeed, his fate is still shrouded in mystery; although, long afterward, it was rumored that his ship had come back down the coast, and his crew had landed at the River Fuerte (some say it was the Yaqui River where he landed,) in order to get fresh water. Whereupon the Indians fell upon him and his crew, and massacred them to a man. No one knows the truth; and hence the fate of bold Hurtado and his men is one of the unsolved mysteries of history; and his ship is duly docketed to "the port of missing ships."

Meanwhile Mazuela and his mutineers sailed on southward, to the Bay of Banderas, where their ship was wrecked, and the Indians fell upon and slew all, save two or three men, who managed to get back to Colima, with the additional news that Guzman, on hearing of this calamity, had hastened thither, plundered the ship, and left it a mere hulk.

Hearing of this double disaster and treachery, Cortes hastened down to his own seaport of Tehuantepec, and speeded up the two new ships that he was building there. At the head of the squadron he put Bezerra, who commanded the larger ship—the Concepcion; Grijalva being put in command of the smaller ship, the San Lazaro. On October 29, 1532, the squadron sailed from Tehuantepec, with the same orders formerly given to Hurtado, whom Bezerra was also ordered to search for, and assist him, if this missing sea captain was found.

Bezerra had an ugly domineering disposition, and hence he quickly angered Grijalva so deeply that when they were separated by a storm, on the first night out from port, Grijalva made no attempt to rejoin Bezerra, but let the winds sweep him far out to sea; as he probably wanted to go after glory and wealth and was glad to seize such an excuse and opportunity. So he kept on to the northwest, without sighting land, until December 20, when he discovered and named Santo Tomas Island, eighty leagues south of Lower California. He anchored at this island, and explored it; but finding no pearls, people or plunder here, he went on his way. Thus, he later discovered the group of islands, afterward named the Revilla Gigedo Islands, situated far out in the ocean, three hundred miles south of Lower California. After this, he sailed easterly to the mainland of Mexico, and ran down its coast to Tehuantepec, to make his excuses to Cortes, and give him an account of his voyage; the most marvelous incident of which was, their meeting up with a real live merman (not a mermaid, unfortunately,) far out in the mysterious ocean.

On November 9, 1533, while Grijalva's ship was in North Latitude 14 1-2, he said that he saw a merman; that it passed close to his ship, and raised its head above water three or four times to look at the ship, and thus was in plain sight of all aboard his ship. Afterward, when the ship was between Santo Tomas Island and Mexico, they saw this same human fish, which then swam about the ship for a long time, playing antics like a monkey—at one time diving, at another washing itself with its hands, and then looking at the sailors—until a sea bird approached, when it disappeared, came up again, further off, and then disappeared altogether! Such was Grijalva's wonderful tale; but as to whether or not he thus squared himself with cynical Cortes by this famous fish story, history sayeth not.

Meanwhile, Bezerra's tyranny so enraged his own crew on the Concepcion, and especially his fiery pilot, Fortuno Ximenes, that this pilot stirred up most of the crew to mutiny; as a result of which Bezerra and his friends on the ship were murdered in their sleep by the mutineers. Fearing Cortes' vengeance, Ximenes steered boldly out to sea, to the northwest; crossed the mouth of the Gulf of California; and saw a new land lying in the azure west—and thus was Lower California first discovered.

Landing to obtain water in La Paz Bay, they were attacked by Indians, who slew Ximenes and twenty other Spaniards. Terrified at this bloody massacre, the seven sailors who had remained on the Concepcion hastily slipped its cable, hoisted what sail they could, and sailed back to Mexico; landing at Chiametla about the middle of 1534, with a tragic tale that made their hearers shudder with horror. Guzman heard of this double tragedy, so he hastened hither, and plundered the Concepcion from truck to keelson. Also, he pounced upon the forlorn survivors of this ship, arrested them, had them searched, and confiscated some pearls that were thus found upon the persons of the mutineers, who had gotten them in Lower California.

This inspired Guzman to start off on an expedition of his own, in search of pearls; which added to Cortes's wrath, when news finally reached him of this combined calamity, mutiny, discovery, massacre, and Guzman's infamy and attempt to forestall him in occupying this new land, that was said by the survivers to be rich in pearls.

Cortes lost little time, and promptly built some more ships, organized a large convoy, and went with it, in person, in 1535, to found the first colony in "the Californias," wherein he spent two years of his life, and a large part of his fortune.

This discovery of Lower California was a great event, as it led to the later discovery of Upper California, by a natural sequence of events. Cortes's bold captain, Francisco de Ulloa, first sailed up the Gulf of California in 1539, and proved that Lower California was a peninsula, and not an island; and then explored the western coast of Lower California as far north as Cedros Island—thus pointing out the way to Cabrillo.

Cortes was by far the ablest man and best soldier that ever came from Spain to the three Americas; and it was due solely to his own courage, patience, daring and initiative that this eventful discovery was made. He expended more than $2,000,000 in his California expeditions, discoveries, and the colony at Santa Cruz (La Paz.)

All he received from this heroic and historic adventure was the doubtful honor of having the stormy Gulf of California named after him; for it was long called "The Sea of Cortes," although later known as the Mar Vermejo (Vermillion Sea) from the color of its waters, where tinted by the turbid flood of the Colorado River, and still later as the Mar Rojo—Red Sea. Later on, it received its present name of the Gulf of California; but, around its sterile and stormy shores still lingers the thrilling memory of Cortes, the Great Conquistador, who first set afloat the ship that found "the Californias."

Founding of the First Mission

October 25, 1697—After the Viceroy had ordered the abandonment of the decimated and famishing colony that Cortes had in person founded in 1535 at Santa Cruz (La Paz) in Lower California, Spain had encouraged the settlement of Lower California; and this had been attempted, from time to time, since then, by sundry venturesome Spaniards. Most of them were mere adventurers, solely bent on securing pearls from the pearl-fisheries off the Lower California coast; but the state expedition sent out in 1583 under Don Isidro Otondo y Antillon was a pretentious affair, designed to prevent Lower California's being used as a base of operations by the enemies of Spain, and especially the bold English and Dutch buccaneers, who rendezvoused near Cape San Lucas.

The (later) famous explorer, Vizcaino,



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GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

WITH KINGS AND KILLERS

Three White Men, Journeying Up Forbidden Rivers, Encounter Pirates and Robber Potentates of the Jungle

By Gordon MacCreagh

Illustrated by Yngve E. Soderberg



We could see Young America standing up in the precarious canoe while he called to the pirates the Portuguese translation of "stick 'em up, gents."

In Manaos, Brazil, I went, not very hopefully, to consult our United States consular agent about up-river travel and what trade goods to select. The gentleman was not very helpful. He knew nothing about river travel; and he was by nature a doleful alarmist.

There was one man in Manaos who knew all about the upper rivers, and that was Jotte Jae. That was the cognomen known throughout the million and a half square miles of the State of Amazonas, of a great trader who had established a trade-supply house in Manaos and who held all Amazons in the hollow of his hand.

The Emperor of Amazonas, he was called But he was a ruthless man—and the official distinctly lowered his voice as he retailed the scandal—a robber baron who desired no strangers butting in on the fell secrets of his doings; and rumor had it that his hired bravos had recently quietly done away with two or three parties of strangers who had ventured in upon his forbidden territory.

The official warning, then, issued solemnly by the consul in his role of adviser to American citizens, was by all means not to go up-river, and to steer very carefully clear of this medieval despot.

The only course, in the circumstances, seemed to be to go and get a passport from this formidable monarch of a million and a half square miles of territory. So I went.

Audience was granted with a gratifying lack of ceremony. Away at the end of a great square block of trade store was a little glass office, and in it sat the monarch. An old man now, but keen and alert and hard-eyed. The face, it was true, of a merciless man of business.

I received the impression at once that he resented foreigners—resented their business competition in his country, I should say. But, with Brazilian politeness, he rose and with his own hands placed a chair for me, dismissed three secretaries, to whom he seemed to be giving orders all at one time, and asked me what he might have the honor of doing for me.

I felt that he had known all about me and my plans a full week ago. But I tried to paraphrase into my best Portuguese that I had come to talk about shoes and ships and sealing wax and cabbages and, most particularly, kings.

"Hm!" he said when he at last understood. "Trade goods, of course. But why do you come to me, senhor? My salesmen are well accustomed to making out lists of outfit."

Since I was no business rival, I was bold.

"Because, senhor," I said, "they tell me that you are the greatest as well as the wickedest man in all Amazonas.

For a moment he seemed to swell up. But then he seemed to be pleased with both compliments.

"Who are 'they'?" he demanded suddenly.

"'They,'" I said, "is a composite person of many nationalities, including Brazilians with many long tongues."

"H'm!" he said again. And then. "Are you not afraid, senhor, to go into those bad upper rivers!"

"Yes," I said quickly. "That's why I come to you for a passport."

This time the hard mouth relaxed and presently almost smiled. He kept half smiling thus into the distance for some time, while I wondered which of his henchmen up-river he was thinking of telling off to do the dirty deed. Then he rang a bell and sent for his son.

To me he said gravely, "Senhor, I have not met other gringos like you." And to his son, "Have Joao make out a list of all the trade goods that the senhor will need; and do you dictate letters to our up-river agents and bring them to me to sign, myself."

So that was the treatment I met with at the hands of the wicked Emperor of Amazonas.

A very prince of wicked brigands was this son of the Emperor. He gave me a lot of most useful information, too. He couldn't tell me about the foothills; nobody knew them, he said. But he gave me all sorts of those "tips" which are so useful to have.

Particularly must I provide myself with a carved stick to use as a calling card when visiting a chief. At Sao Gabriel, the farthest point of civilization, was an old Indian witch-doctor who would make me a stick.

We duly reached Santa Isabel, the port of debarkation of up-river. The hired assassin of the wicked Emperor supplied us with a big monteria and a crew of eight stout Indians, and we were all set to make another lap along the straight and narrow way of duty. So this crew took us as far as the great rapids of Sao Gabriel, eight or ten days farther. At Sao Gabriel was one of those lost mission settlements, where two devoted priests struggle against overwhelming odds to persuade the heathen.

The prosperous witch-doctor lived up at the head of the rapids and did a thriving business in the sticks that do service as calling cards.

A good stick is as important as a good Bradstreet rating. It must be carved with cryptic designs in a diamond pattern, and with circles and swellings to fit the hand, which convey to the initiated the attributes of the owner.

It functions in this respect something like that inexcusable thing, a sealed letter of introduction, for the individual has no means of knowing what his stick says about him. Among all these up-river tribes there seems to exist a ceremony of calling that is as meticulous as that of the open season at Newport.

So I had to get me a good and proper stick. Sub rosa I had to visit the witch-doctor, for I would not offend the good padres. A crafty rogue was that magician. He was not overly interested to know who I was or what I wanted to do, but he said, "For a piece of cloth and a machete and a mirror I will carve you a very good speaking stick."

I dared not haggle over the price, for fear of defamatory runes, so we struck the bargain, and he delivered to me a very beautiful stick. About six feet long, it was, cut of a very handsome hard red wood that takes a high polish.

It was pointed at one end so that it could be thrust into the ground, and the other end, for a distance of about two feet, was carved with this diamond-and-circle design. Some of the diamonds were smaller than others, some of the circles closer set; and the interstices had been filled in with an an orange-colored ocher.

As to just where we should go, it was very much a matter of "quem sabe?"

The good padres said, "My son, we dare not advise in such a matter."

But they told me that at the mouth of the Issana was a wondrous settlement, established long ago by a renegade Spaniard who had raised a whole colony of stalwart half-breed sons and quarter-breed grandsons, and who ruled them like a king. The King of the Issana, he was called; and, said the padres, he was at least a good Catholic. They suggested, then, that we go to the Issana and there obtain information.

The council of the three, solemnly convened, said "Good! the Issana let it be." For, of the original eight in the expedition, all but three had left. The Respectable Member, originally my assistant, and young America, originally a secretary, but now a hard-bitten explorer, remained with me.

We hoped that some balata-runner would arrive in exhausted enough condition to be willing to trade in his outfit; or possibly some such one might be able to convey us as far as the Issana for a consideration. There was nothing for it but to sit and wait for amanha.

Luck favored us. No less than three fortuitous balata-runners survived the rapids and arrived in a bunch. Colombians they were; and they were banded together for mutual defense and, as it transpired, offense.

Our cook, good fellow, held a long conference with his compatriots and then brought them 'round to talk business. They had a boat apiece, and their supply of stores had been sufficiently depleted, during their long up-river journey, to enable them to find room for our gear.

A providential arrangement, wasn't it? Unfortunately, they shrugged, their boats would be loaded to the limit with all our voluminous equipment; so they could not possibly take on four extra passengers.

But that would be easily arranged. A small chief had just come down-river with a big canoe and a couple of men, and they would arrange with him to take us as passengers, and we would all go up together in a fleet.

For the first time in some days we slept without worrying about our progress. Perhaps as much as five or six pleasant hours—and then we woke and found good and sufficient cause to worry again.

Those three very clever balateros, plus our astute cook, had hauled their boats up the remaining mile of rapids overnight and had gone, leaving a message that we, in our light canoe, should follow them and could easily overtake them in a day or two.

Rather a sudden procedure, it seemed to us, and an unlooked-for decision for those men to arrive at overnight without telling a word to anybody. We were vaguely uneasy about it—till we found that Pacheco's canoe had somehow or other during the night bumped a hole in its bottom.

Then we realized what gullible gringos we three had been, and exactly how imperative had been the need of those clever balateros to replenish their outfit.

It was not a happy position to find ourselves in. Our trade goods—without which we couldn't pay our way for half a mile—our personal gear, our instruments, cam-

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THE WOMAN OF IT

By FANNIE HURST

whose Queen Elizabeth later knighted for this exploit. By his skill and courage, Vizcaino got the survivors safely from the peninsula to the mainland of Mexico; a feat that won him both fame and praise from King and Viceroy. Vizcaino in 1593 applied for permission to engage in the pearl-fishing in the Gulf of California—then a royal concession; and in 1596, he finally strugled through the fierce north winds, and landed at the site of Cortes's colony of 1535 (Santa Cruz,) which Vizcaino now renamed La Paz (Peace)—its present name—from the then peaceful attitude of the Indians. Vizcaino had little luck; but six years later, was sent on his famous expedition to explore the California coast. The others who came to Lower California were merely after pearls; but Otondo who sent out as a state servant, to effect a permanent settlement.

A cosmographer, Padre Kino, was sent along with Otondo, who landed on Lower California, and formally named it La Santissima Trinidad de Las Californias—the Most Holy Trinity of The Californias—on April 5, 1683. He founded an ill-fated colony that struggled to survive in that sterile peninsula, but was finally withdrawn, two years later, as it had cost Spain a huge sum; and, besides, the Viceroy had recalled Otondo and his ships in that year of 1685, and sent him out to sea, to convoy to Acapulco the Manila galleon, for which the Dutch buccaneers were said to be lying in wait. And next year, 1686, the famous English buccaneers, Captain Swan, Captain Townley, and the born corsair Dampier, ravaged the Mexican coast, and also lay in wait for the golden galleon from Manila.

So sore was Spain at this waste of money, time and efforts in trying to colonize Lower California that the King of Spain issued a royal cedula, that same year (1685,) suspending all further expeditions to the Californias. But Padre Kino, who had left Lower California with Otondo in 1685, was most eager to return, and convert its red heathenry to Christianity; and he henceforth left no stone unturned, to effect his pious purpose.

This extraordinary, excellent, and talented man, Eusebius Kuhn, was born in 1640 at Trent in the Austrian Tyrol and was highly educated. He joined the University of Ingoldstadt, where he was favorite with the ruling royal house of Bavaria. There he fell so ill that his life was despaired of; but he made a vow to devote his life to St. Francis Xavier, Patron Saint of the Indies, if he should recover. He did get well; and so he gave up his professorship of mathematics at the university; entered the Jesuit Order; sailed over seas to Mexico; and for thirty years of loving and zealous service, this virtuous and famous explorer and missionary devoted his life to founding missions in extreme Nothwestern Mexico, exploring the Great Southwest, and converting the Indians, who all loved him for his unfailing kindness, piety, and dauntless courage.

Padre Kuhn—or Kino, as the Spaniards called him—early enlisted the learned, able, and pious Father Salvatierra in his plan for their Jesuit Order to undertake the conversion of the Indians of Lower California; and this order at first welcomed this chance to display its Christian zeal and extend its own spiritual dominion—only to meet with a rebuff from the Viceroy in 1696, when Kino and Salvatierra proposed "the reduction" of Lower California by the Jesuit Order. However, they had better luck next year (1697) with the coming of a new Viceroy—Conde de Moctezuma—and the consent of their order, the Royal Council, and the Viceroy were obtained for this momentous undertaking—thanks largely to the fiery zeal and eloquent tongue of Father Juan Maria de Salvatierra. So, on February 5, 1697, a license was issued jointly to these worthy padres to undertake the reduction of the Californias to Christianity, the fold of the church, and dominion of Spain—provided the two padres did so at their own expense, and yet carried it out in the name of the penurious King of Spain. Salvatierra got pious persons of quality to subscribe an endowment fund—the famous Pious Fund—with that stalwart Christian of their order, Padre Ugarte—whose California adventures still enthrall us—to act as treasurer of this mighty venture overseas.

Such a tower of strength was Padre Kino in Sonora, where the authorities said his presence was as valuable as a whole garrison of troops, in controlling the turbulent Indian tribes, that Father Salvatierra was to head the first expedition. He set out October 10, 1697, he sailed from the port of Hiaqui (Yaqui,) in a tiny fleet and force, consisting of a launch containing six Spanish soldiers and three Indians; and a galeota with six sailors; the whole commanded by Don Maria Romero de la Sierpe. After a three days' struggle with the winds and currents, Salvatierra's boat finally reached Lower California, at Concepcion; and thence got to the Bay of Bruno, where Otondo's luckless colony had abode for two years of misery. This place was so exposed as to be quite dangerous, so, "we drew lots in the name of the Holy Maria, as to where we should go, the sailors being acquainted with some of the beaches" wrote Salvatierra. "Our lot fell upon the Harbor of San Dionisio, and we set sail in our vessel, and landed there"—the launch and its crew having been separated from him, in a storm; but turning up, later on.

Here, Salvatierra took possession of a level piece of table-land on top of the two highest hills, amid the well-watered plain there; and here these six Spaniards and three Indians threw up some breastworks, although the Indians seemed friendly. The boat went back to Yaqui, "and we few conquerors remained alone!"

"We were in imminent risk of our lives for three whole weeks, because the cupidity of the Indians was tempted by our corn and flour, and they wished to kill us all and obtain booty . . . About midday, on St. Stanislaus Kostka Day, four squadrons belonging to four tribes—the Edues, Didues, Laymones, and Moquies Tapioses—charged down upon our intrenchments, with arrows, stones and earth. They fought until the sun went down, having made several attacks; but the Virgin prevailed over the powers of Hell; the Great Madonna was triumphant and victorious. Many of them fell on all sides, while I and my companions escaped unhurt . . . The battle resulted in our favor, and they humbled themselves, and we made peace with them. They are now obedient, and a great many people come to learn the doctrine; and thus with a few Spaniards has this land been conquered."

Presently both boats came in here, bringing Salvatierra great relief from Padre Francisco Maria Piccolo—his abile coadjutor. And so it came to pass that here, on October 25, 1697, on the heights of San Dionisio, Salvatierra founded the First Mission in the Californias—named Loreto, in honor of Our Lady of Loreto, Loreto de Concho, with all the solemn ritual of the church. And, with all due state and ceremony, the castled banner of Spain was unfurled, and formal possession was taken of the Californias, in the name of the King of Spain and all the Indies.

The Jesuit fathers did splendid work in Lower California, erecting a string of seventeen missions along the peninsula until their expulsion from it in 1767, by royal orders sent from Spain; and these missions, along with that of the northernmost mission —founded by the Franciscan Order—made a nearly continuous chain that reached almost up to California, and thus formed points that made easier the subsequent founding of the mission-chain in California proper.

Founding of San Juan Capistrano Mission

October 30, 1775—This old mission, once the most magnificent and imposing of all the California missions, had had a dramatic and tragic history. California's first mission, San Diego Mission, had been founded in 1769; and San Gabriel Mission in 1771; but, in all the great stretch of fertile country lying between them, there was not a single mission then, although it was quite thickly populated with Indians.

Hence, it came to pass that Padre Lasuen —the ablest, most cultured and diplomatic of all the padres—came to the chosen site of a new mission, and proceeded to found one. This site of the first mission of San Juan Capistrano—called the Mission Vieja (Old Mission)—was situated some six miles east of its present site. And it was at this old inland site that Padre Lasuen, assisted by his soldier guard, his servants and muleteers, planted a cross on October 30, 1775; celebrated mass at an improvised altar; and formally founded the Mission Vieja.

This first church was built of stone, but its construction was barely begun when couriers brought the dreadful news of the Indian uprising at San Diego; in which the mission there was burnt, one of its padres slain, and the garrison beseiged all night by a horde of yelling painted red men, set to this devilry by the Indian medicine-men who feared lest the white medicine-men should convert all the Indians to Christianity.

Padre Lasuen promptly buried the church-bells, and then hastened with his soldier-guard to San Diego, to help his brothers in distress. To suppress the Indian uprising, Governor Rivera also went, Anza and his men, who had just discovered the Overland Route from Mexico.



Roadside Repairs.

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Peace was finally restored, so Father Serra and two other padres returned, with their escort of soldiers, on November 1, 1776. They found the cross still standing; so they dug up the bells, hung them up, gave the place a new blessing, and thus gave the mission another start in life.

This site was too far inland to suit the authorities, as it was far off from the highway between San Diego and Northern California. So in 1797 the present site was selected, and the padres started to build a new church upon it. The stone came from the Mission Vieja—the heavier pieces being transported in carretas, while the Indians bore the smaller ones on their heads, even the children carrying little ones, in a continuous procession that afforded a rare spectacle to the scoffing, wild, and unconverted heathen. The stone-cutting was done under supervision of a master-mason from Mexico; and slowly this noble pile of masonry rose into the air.

After nine years of labor, it was completed; and on September 7, 1806, it was blessed, in an imposing ceremony that was attended by Governor Arrillaga, many padres, military officials, and devout folk from San Diego to Santa Barbara, along with neighboring red men, and the thousand Indians then attached to this mission —and a two-day fiesta followed this memorable dedication of the most superb of mission churches in California. So tall was its campanario (bell-tower,) that it could be seen ten miles away; while its bells could be heard even farther. Cruciform in shape, its massive roof was composed of a series of vaulted arches; and a narrow spire made of tiles rose above the dome.

Its doom overtook it, in 1812—that fateful year when earthquakes terrified the Mississippi Valley for months, sunk a long portion of it, and played havoc with some of the California missions, especially at Santa Barbara, Santa Ynez, Purisima and San Gabriel. Here at Capistrano this magnificent edifice was reduced to ruins. The shock came at early mass on December 8, 1812; and ere the worshipers could escape, the dome fell in upon them, killing some forty of the Indian devotees. Indeed, so complete was the destruction, that, until lately, it remained a picturesque ruin that had awakened universal sympathy, blent with admiration for the splendid mission architecture still revealed to the awe-struck eye.

Most famous of its padres was dear old kindly Fray Geronimo Boscana, who held forth here from 1814 to 1826. He was California's first ethnologist, and delved deeply into the California Indian's habits, customs and beliefs, all of which he compressed into a treatise in manuscript, that he called "Chinigchinich"—the name of the God of some Southern California red tribes. This first California scientific work finally fell into the hands of Alfred Robinson, who put a translation of this into his own book—"Life in California."

Here in 1826 came Padre Zalvidea, who had done so much for San Gabriel Mission. Here it was that Bouchard the pirate, landed in 1818, with his privateers, sacked the place and robbed this mission.

San Francisco Mission Founded

October 9, 1776—Our California was being occupied by Spain, at last, with military garrisons (presidios,) to keep foreign nations out of it; and with missions, to convert and control the numerous California Indians. Monterey Presidio had been founded in 1770, and made the capital of California, whose first Governors soon explored northwards, and thus discovered a large bay, which they then thought was only an estuary of the bay that Francis Drake had discovered and spent three weeks at in 1579—now called Drake's Bay —in which luckless Cermenon later wrecked his Manila galleon, in 1595, after naming it San Francisco Bay. And so, when that famous explorer and gallant Spanish soldier, Don Juan Bautista de Anza, Captain of Tubac, brought back to delighted Mexico, in 1774, the news that he had discovered the Overland Route from Mexico to California, Viceroy Bucareli fell in with his plan to take thither a body of military colonists with their families by this overland route to establish a presidio and a mission at this "Port of San Francisco"—and thus check Russia's further advance southwards along the Pacific Coast, by planting a fort and a mission to handle the Indians.

On October 23, 1775, Anza—now made a Lieutenant-Colonel for his discovery—set out from Tubac, Mexico, with his long train of emigrants; and after one of the most memorable marches of history, he brought them safely to San Gabriel Mission, next January 4, and to Monterey on March 10, 1776. Pursuant to vice-regal orders, he left them here. He then went on, a fortnight later, with Lieutenant Moraga, a padre, and an escort, to select sites for the new presidio and mission on this bay that had only recently been found to be not really a part of Carmenon's old "Bay of Francisco," but a separate body of water. Lieutenant Juan M. de Ayala of the Royal Spanish Navy had sailed hither, under orders to investigate this new "estero" (estuary;) and so it befell that on the night of August 5, 1775, he was the first man to discover the Golden Gate, through which he sailed his ship San Carlos, and anchored at a large island, which he called La Isla de Los Angeles (The Isle of The Angels) now called Angel Island. Another navy officer, Heceta, also explored this bay, in September; so Anza made straight for the Golden Gate; and on its southern side, he selected a site for a presidio, which is still a military post.

On March 20, Anza found a large laguna (lake) which he called the Laguna de Manantial, in a beautiful little valley, with arable land, stone, timber, and lots of Indians available for this charming site for the mission, and water from a rivulet—ojo de agua (eye of water) in Anza's words—that emptied into the laguna, after flowing eastwards from its source in the two lone, high, bare peaks (Twin Peaks) that the Spaniards later named Los Pechos de La Choca—The Breasts of The Indian Maid. Next day, he again looked this site over. It was the Friday before Palm Sunday—the Feast-Day of Nuestra Senora de Los Dolores (Our Lady of Sorrows—or Birth-Pangs, rather;) so he called this rivulet El Arroyo de Los Dolores; and on its bank, there soon rose the mission, whose church still stands there.

Governor Rivera y Moncada eventually ordered Lieutenant Moraga to go thither from Monterey, with the colonists that Anza had brought from Mexico; and so they came thither on June 27, and camped here on this mission site, whilst the presidio was a-building. This fort was finished and formally founded in September; and, meanwhile, a little settlement had grown up on the Dolores rivulet under Padre Palou. Governor Rivera had told Lieutenant Moraga to postpone founding the mission; but

(Continued on Page Twenty-five)

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Properly Stung

Sandy bought two tickets for a raffle and won a $1500 car.

His friends rushed up to his house to congratulate him, but found him looking miserable as could be.

"Why, mon, what's the matter wi' ye?" they asked.

"It's that second ticket. Why I ever bought it I canna imagine."

Too Patriotic

After a recent victory of his college, Fred Newhouse of Hollywood was called onto the carpet in the throne room and taken to task by an important member of the faculty.

"But I didn't know that I did anything wrong," protested Fred.

"Stop and think! What did you do after we made the first score?"

"Why," said Fred, "I think I grabbed the hat of the chap sitting in front of me and—"

"That's enough! After this, don't sit right behind me at a game. Good day, sir."

Real Critic

E. W. Hornung of "Raffles" fame was Conan Doyle's brother-in-law, and a famous wit. Once when Hornung was shown the record of some one who claimed to have done 100 yards under ten seconds, he said:

"It's a sprinter's error."

His criticism of Sherlock Holmes was:

"Though he might be more humble, there is no police like Holmes."

Silent Service

Retired Prohibition Chief Andrews, in speaking of the liquor ring, remarked: "They have even had the effrontery to suggest that patrons be more patriotic and drink more American-made moonshine and less imported product. My only comment is—it's a wonderful opportunity to die for one's country."

Rebirth

Dr. James Cecile was deploring the decline of the organized church. "The membership is falling off, but worst of all, there seems to be a growing lack of reverence for the church and all that it stands for.

"Too many people today are like the Joneses. Mrs. Jones, you know, came home from the store and in going over her change, discovered a counterfeit coin.

"'I do believe I have a bad quarter here,' she exclaimed to her husband.

"'Oh well,' was the reply, 'put it in the collection Sunday; if it's bad, maybe good company will reform it.'"

Playing Safe

"France had better watch her step," recently declared Senator Borah, "or she is liable to meet financial ruin through repudiating her promises and obligations. Indeed, France is very much in the position of the dying man whose wife sent out for a clergyman to give him spiritual comfort.

The preacher came and said: "You had better renounce the devil, my friend."

"'Renounce the devil!' exclaimed the dying man, "I'm in no condition to make any enemies now!"

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Plain Talk

A little five-year-old miss had learned to say her prayers in English, when her grandmother started to teach her to say them in French. It was a part of home instruction in French, and the little miss was picking up the second language rapidly.

However, her program in saying her prayers in French halted a bit as the youngster had a little difficulty in getting her tongue around several words. One hot evening, in the midst of her home lesson in French, she stopped and said:

"Grandma, can't God understand my prayers in English?"

"Why yes," replied grandmother. "He understands all languages."

"Well," said the little miss, "if it's all the same to God, I'll say them in English tonight."

Cold Now

Columnist Hennessey says that on the way across the Atlantic, Gov. Silzer of New Jersey, passing the ship bearing Jimmie Walker, New York's Nightmare, to England, sent a radio to the latter, reading: "I'm drinking your health."

J. W. wired back: "My health is wonderful; have another." King Alcohol bobs up everywhere in the triumphal procession of the Walker party. The cable states that Mayor Walker was particularly interested in the tombstone over a grave near the Westminster Cathedral entrance, reading:

"In memory of Thomas Thetcher, a grenadier in the Ninth Regiment of Hants, who contracted a violent fever by drinking small beer on a hot day and died, aged 26, May 12, 1764."



"Aha! So you are the guy that always tried to race ahead of the trains at railway crossings! Well, now, Mister, see if you can race two leaps ahead of me."

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Changed Places

The respondent was being examined in lunacy proceedings.

"Who was our first President?"

"Washington."

"Correct. Who was our second President?"

"John Adams."

"Correct."

Then there was a pause.

"He's doing well," whispered a friend of the lawyer. "Why don't you keep on?"

"I ain't sure who was the third President myself."

Coldn't Lose

The late Judge Reeve assigned a major portion of misdemeanors to lack of will power. "Circumstances govern most of the cases," he once said, "and the only way most people resist temptation is to avoid it.

"Like the man who was an inveterate card player.

"'Have you had any luck at cards lately?' a friend asked him.

"'You bet! I haven't been able to get into a game for a month!'"

Easy to Pick

When Walter Anthony was music critic for a San Francisco newspaper someone asked him what a fugue was.

"A fugue," said Walter profoundly, "might be defined as a piece of music in which the voices come in one by one and the listeners go out ditto."

Golden Silence

Jackie Coogan was honor guest at a party recently and was having an uproarious time, so much so, that one of the chaperons exclaimed, not recognizing the little chap, "you're very noisy. You know little boys should be seen and not heard."

"That's me," shouted Jackie, "I'm in the movies!"

Hot Work

William Lord Wright, the Movie Serial King, was busy selecting a cast. A young lady was ushered into the office and gasped, "my gracious, this place is a regular oven!"

"Well, it ought to be," grunted Bill, "it's where I make my daily bread."

Kept Missing

Sid Grauman was one of the first showmen on the coast to put up an electric sign with winking lights. He was immensely proud of it for it attracted a lot of attention and was a splendid ad. One day, however, his pride received an awful wallop. An old man walked up to him as he stood in the lobby and said:

"Mr. Grauman, there's something wrong with that sign of yours. The lights keep going out."

Family Secret

Some one asked little Barbara Stern, daughter of the Big U's business manager, the meaning of the quotation: "For men must work and women must weep."

The little girl thought it over for a moment and replied: "It means that the poor man has to work all day to get the money and then his wife has to cry all night to get it away from him. But," she added as an afterthought, "my daddy isn't like that."

Was Lucky

William Howard Taft loves to tell jokes on himself. This one concerns one of his first campaigns, during which he had to face down an unfriendly audience. He wanted to get over some points and finally appealed to the presiding officer saying:

"I have been talking for a quarter of an hour but there is so much noise that I can hardly hear myself talk."

"That's all right," shouted some one from the back row. "You're not missing anything!"

Fly Craze

"I wonder where all the flies come from," grumbled Mrs. Jones as she swatted in the dining-room.

"Well, mom," replied the young joker of the family, "the cyclone makes the house fly; the blacksmith makes the fire fly; the jockey makes the horse fly; and I heard you tell pa last night that us children made the butter fly."

Missing Parts

Sir Robert Creighton, an advocate of correct and careful English, was lamenting the modern tendency toward abbreviated sentences and slang. "It is so common a tendency," he said, "that we are inclined not to notice our errors. Frequently, however, they are corrected by the children.

"One day a little friend of mine asked: 'Can people leave parts of themselves in different places?'

"'Of course not,' I said in surprise. 'Why?'

"'Well, I heard my Uncle Tom say he was going to Algiers for his lungs.'"

Fresh Guy

Bernice Carlson, whose knowledge of our traffic regulations was rather vague, owing to her recent arrival from Chicago, was piloting her dad's car through Glendale, when a traffic officer gave her the high sign.

"Hey! What's the idea? Didn't you see me wave to you?"

"Certainly I did," replied Bernice, haughtily, "and if you try it again I'll report you."

Real Progress

T. C. White, author, painter and poet of Peking, China, on his recent arrival in San Francisco, was asked his opinion of present day literature.

"Well," he replied, "in fairness it ought to be conceded that the old-fashioned dime novel which is now selling for $2.50 is printed on better paper."

Hanging Around

"Just the very man I wanted to see," remarked the vicar affably, as he laid a hand on the shoulder of the local painter and decorator.

"Mornin', sir," returned the other. And what can I do for you, sir?"

"Well, said the vicar, "my study needs repapering. When could you come and see to it?"

The painter scratched his head.

"I'm terrible busy just now," he ventured. "Let me see, I 'ung Mrs. Stiggins on Saturday, and I'm 'anging your churchwarden today. But I think p'r'aps I could pop round and 'ang your reverence one day toward the end o' the week."

Dizzy Doings

Elizabeth Maupin, who has the Hollywood boys flappergasted, was complaining to her father that she was getting dizzy spells.

"That doesn't surprise me at all," exclaimed the indulgent parent. "You go around too much."

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THE WOMAN OF IT

By FANNIE HURST



FOR weeks after it happened it remained to Lita something she could not quite realize.

It seemed incredible that, of all the dozens of girls of her actual personal acquaintance who coveted his slightest smile, she—plain little freckle-nosed Lita Lee, who worked as cashier in a large fancy grocer's in the neighborhood where Lefty had been born and reared—should be the one to entangle his fancy.

Little Lita Lee, whose father was an iron welder, and whose mother worked three days a week in a hand-laundry, engaged to be married to Lefty Garfinkle, champion middleweight boxer and holder of the Taggart Trophy for three consecutive years!

No wonder Lita sometimes found herself pinching her arm right in the midst of a work day to reassure herself that life was real.

It was simply beyond realization that three short months before she had been unknown to great Lefty either by sight or name, and now, her position resigned, and her wedding day set, life was just one bewildering day after another of trousseau, gifts from this and that Athletic Club that held Lefty's name in reverence, and even interviews from newspapers who wanted to know how it felt to be engaged to the champion middleweight boxer of two continents.

Lita's bright brown eyes were like saucers most of the time, and her heart a trip hammer from lifting the telephone receiver to the magnificent boom of Lefty's voice. Each day that passed over her head was more exciting, more thrilling, more love-laden than the one before.

Lefty had the munificence of a king. Hampers of flowers arrived! His car, a white racing roadster with a torpedo body and bright green leather upholstery, drew up to the lowly front door of the Lees', fruit-and-candy laden. Even a dozen new meerschaum pipes for old man Lee, who had smoked the same one for seventeen years. Lace collarettes for Mother Lee and a fur neckpiece for her tired old red neck that was as wattled and as old-looking as a turkey gobbler's.

Dazzling, unprecedented, unexpected days had fallen upon the humble house of the Lees.

The arrival of Lefty in it was a magnificence of procedure not soon to be forgotten.

The rippling bleat of the siren of his car, coming down the narrow street as trumpeters of old announced the arrival of a dignitary.

Children scattering to cover as the white and green speed monster drew up in front of the little story-and-a-half wooden packing case of a house in which dwelt the Lita of his preference.

Lefty himself, enveloped in the fragrant haze of the seventy-five-cent cigars he perpetually smoked when not in training. Sartorially emphatic in the checked suits he was fond of, spats, gay waistcoats and jewelry that drew its share of the admiring gaze of the beholders of his neighborhood.

And Lita, like the pretty frail flower she was, nodding in the window to greet him.

Great days for the house of the Lees.

And yet, the near perfection of these days had its venom. Lita, even though, as the neighborhood saying put it, she had Lefty wound around her little finger, was deeply, secretly, afraid. Scarcely a day but what Lefty, with an ostentation that to him was not ostentation, but just a superabundance of the joy of living, brought a handful of pink and scented notes to pour into the lap of his lady love. Notes from fair admirers. Notes from admittedly smitten young women craving the favor of his magnificent glance or autograph or rendezvous. Of course Lefty displayed them only that he might laugh at them and dump them into the waste paper basket and gather more appreciately into his arms the shrinking Lita, whom he had discovered chiefly because she did shrink and had stood peering at him from the unnoticed edge of a crowd, while the others jammed up around as he made his triumphant entry through his part of town the day after his championship battle.

She had stood so timidly, tiptoeing to peer over the shoulders of the bolder girls, and somehow the violet of her eyes had reached out to him and he had tossed her the flower from his buttonhole, and there in the center of his worshippers had demanded that the little girl back there in the blue hat the color of her eyes be lifted into his car and proceed through the streets, part of her triumphal chariot.

It was unbelievable. It was as if Lita could never stop rubbing her eyes to make sure they were not obscured by dream dust.

Lefty the magnificent. His big, easy laugh. His adorable ways of loving her. His largesse. Why, his every arrival was like the arrival of a prince out of Bagdad.

Tired old Mrs. Lee and horny old man Lee, they were new human beings. Made over by the largesse of Lefty. And the splendid part of it was, people said that, even without the skill and prowess which had brought fortunes into his coffers, Lefty had brains. Lefty could have made his way in any field he chose. Lefty would have made a superb salesman. Those were only a few of his qualities. Lefty would have been a good showman. He had a way with him. He knew what the people wanted.

Lefty was a person.

And yet Lita was afraid. The world was so much with him. Daily, he was more and more in demand by the crowds. Distractions jammed in upon him.

One day the daughter of the president of a bank had him at her home for luncheon. Lita shed secret, frightened tears. Of course she was glad—but—the frightened knot at her heart would not untie.

Then there came the offer for him to go to England. That terrified her most of all. Of course she could understand how it was better for Lefty to go alone, have his match over with and then return at once to America to marry the girl of his choice. But it was so hard.

Besides, Lefty would have been willing to marry her right off. That made it easier, but his managers talked to her and persuaded her it was better the other way. Of course, Lita understood. But secretly, her heart bled and bled. Secretly she was full of fear. And Lita knew that she would always be full of fear.

Then two days before he was to sail for England, sparring around in his training quarters at the lightest kind of work, Lefty fell and in one of those un-understandable calamities, actually injured his spine so seriously that for a time it looked as if he would never walk again.

It was difficult to take in. It was beyond comprehension. Like a snuffing of a candle, Lefty's prowess went out.

After a year, he walked again practically as well as ever, but absolutely out of the running so far as his boxing profession was concerned.

Lefty would never even throw a medicine ball again.

As a champion, Lefty was finished.

He took it with an equanimity that amazed his friends. Almost nonchalantly.

Secretly he had suffered as he never thought he could suffer. Overnight, as it were, his laurels snatched off his brow, his life ambition ground into dust.

It was Lita that was the miracle to him. There was the something about her that was like a flame. A flame that lighted his way to recovery and an interest in other things.

Was Lita glad? Why, sometimes, it almost seemed so to him. The hours alone with him—she claimed them so greedily. He was her own now—unquestionably. Was Lita glad?

Lita was. He was all her own now.

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Good Short Stories from Everywhere

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Property Stunt

Sandy bought two tickets for a raffle and won a $1500 car.

His friends rushed up to his house to congratulate him, but found him looking miserable as could be.

Plain Talk

A little five-year-old miss had learned to say her prayers in English, when her grandmother started to teach her to say them in French.

Cold Now

Columbia Lieutenant says that on the way across the Atlantic, Gov. Slater of New Jersey

Fly Craze

"I wonder where all the flies come from," grumbled Mrs. Jones as she swatted in the dining-room.

"Well, mum," replied the young joker of the family, "the cyclone must have blown them through the open window."

"What, at midnight next Monday Aunt May will cease to count. It mayn't amuse her, but it's a very hard fact. You'll have your own house, your own money and your own friends. You'll see whom you please and only whom you please. If any one comes to see you that you don't like your servants will send them away. You will be independent. No one will count except you."

"You will, Pat." The man caught his breath. "Always. But—oh, my dear, I wish we'd got the room to ourselves. I want to hold on to you. What d'you think the house will be like?"

"How on earth can I tell?" said Danvers, laughing. "You must go and see Forsyth."

"I believe it's an old house," said Stephanie excitedly. "A little old house, with beams. And a flagged court at the back and a sundial. You'll come very often, won't you, Pat? You must come to dinner. And when we've finished I shall have you, and then when you've drunk enough you'll come upstairs. I expect the drawing-room will be upstairs. And we'll sit by the fire and talk. And I shan't bother about any clocks, because we'll always have Big Ben. And sometimes you can take me to the theater, and—oh, Pat, my dear, I'm going to be so awfully happy."

In that moment, I think, Danvers had his reward. The look upon Stephanie's face was not of this world. The light in her great gray eyes, the exquisite parting of her lips declared such things as will not go into words. The wild thing about to be set free was viewing its kingdom to come.

"You must go and see Forsyth," said Danvers uncertainly. "Can you manage tomorrow?"

His companion nodded abstractedly.

"If you don't want to be worshiped you mustn't look so sweet," said Danvers.

Stephanie regarded him gravely. Then her eyes fell to the ground.

"That's the way they all talk," she said. "The others, I mean. You're not going to be like them, Pat? You're not going to open the door and tear everything up?"

Danvers' heart stood still.

Stephanie raised her eyes and put out her hands.

"Don't say you are, Pat! Just when we've found each other and I'm going to be on my own."

The man pulled himself together.

"Of course I'm not," he said slowly. "I—I was only joking."

Stephanie settled herself by his side and slid a warm arm through his.

"I'm so glad," she said contentedly. "And now, would ten o'clock be too early to see Forsyth?"

. . . . . .

"Until you marry," said Forsyth. "Then the income will cease and so will your right to the house."

"Oh, I don't mind that," said Miss Beauclerk, "because I shan't have to marry, now. That's what's been so awful about the last two months. She hasn't spoken to me, but I'm perfectly sure Aunt May's been fixing me up. You can tell, you know."

"Ah," said Forsyth. "By the way, I should not say anything to her. When Thursday comes, I should pack up some things and clear out. Leave a note, thanking her very much for all she's done, inclosing the letter I sent you and giving her your new address."

"I expect she'll roll up," said Stephanie. "Almost at once."

"So do I," said Forsyth. "That's why I shall be there—to see you in."

"You mean you'll explain things to her?"

"Yes," said Forsyth. "And now, as I said I'm afraid you can't see the house until the day. You see, it's been let all this time, and the people won't be leaving till the day before you come in. But I think the servants might stay on. There's a man and his wife and a girl, and, as they know the house, it would be as well. Of course, if they don't suit you, you can very soon send them away."

"Thank you very much," said Stephanie. "But I expect they'll be far better than any that I should get. Can I go and see the outside?"

"I don't think I should," said Forsyth. "I should keep it all till the day."

"All right," said Stephanie. "Like a present you don't undo."

"That's the idea. And I'll be there, sharp at ten, to see you in. And perhaps in the afternoon we might go to the bank. You know, Miss Beauclerk, eight hundred a y[illegible] not too bad, but it won't go a very long way. I mean—"

"I think it's a heap. I'm not at all extravagant. I only want to live," said Stephanie. "I don't like rowing at all. And I'm sure I could live on a hundred pounds a year, so I shall really be rolling. And now won't you please tell me how I've come into all this? I know you're my trustee, but where does the money come from? And whose is the house? And why didn't Aunt May tell me ages ago?"

"I don't think she knows," said Forsyth. "When this settlement was made, no one was told except me. And if you were married already, you'd never have known of it yourself. That's the law all over. It moves in a mysterious way, setting one man up and taking another down. Its documents are full of dead contingencies—old secrets never disclosed. So if I were you I shouldn't bother my head."

Stephanie nodded gravely.

"But I'm very grateful," she said. "It was very sweet of some one to be so kind to me." She rose to her feet, and Forsyth passed to the door. "Then you'll be there on Thursday at ten o'clock?"

"Without fail," said Forsyth.

Stephanie put out a small hand.

"I'm so glad I can't thank you," she said.

. . . . . .

On Wednesday evening Danvers left 8 Queen Square and drove to a private hotel. Of his occupation of the little, old fashioned house no personal trace remained. Books that had borne his name had been removed, every drawer had been emptied, even the relevant page of the telephone directory had been cut out.

His cook-housekeeper and his man had put up a desperate fight, but after several battles had grudgingly considered to serve the young lady for one calendar month, "provided, of course, she should want us to stay so long, sir, which I very much doubt, for Gravel an' me's old fashioned, sir, an' only knows old fashioned ways. We can't do the parties an' what-not they 'ave today, nor keep the 'ouse what it should be, sir, with company in an' out all day an' 'alf the night. Why, Gravel'd be no more use than a dog in a fair, sir, an' I can't do without notice an' never could."

Their promise to stay exacted, Danvers had worried no more. The two would be Stephanie's slaves within the week. They had, of course, been charged to keep his counsel.

"Miss Beauclerk must never dream that this was my home. You must watch the letters and take all telephone calls. And, if I come, I shall come as a visitor. And please remember, Gravel, that you've never seen me before. If you want me you can find me at the College or else at —'s hotel."

"Very good, sir," said Gravel miserably.

And on Wednesday, as I have said, Danvers went.

On Thursday at a quarter to ten Forsyth arrived, and ten minutes later Stephanie Beauclerk herself.

As Danvers had foreseen, her installation was a rapturous success; as Forsyth had foreseen, Mrs. Trottergill appeared upon the scene shortly before midday.

Her niece received her in the drawing-room politely enough.

"May I introduce Mr. Forsyth—Mrs. Trottergill?"

The latter looked the lawyer up and down.

"What on earth does this mean?" she said.

"It means," said Forsyth, "that until she marries this is Miss Beauclerk's house."

"By whose orders?"

"By my instructions," said Forsyth.

"Who are you acting for?"

"I am acting as the trustee of a settlement the terms of which not even Miss Beauclerk knows, but I may say that it is a voluntary settlement; that is to say, it is without any consideration." It offers Miss Beauclerk this house and a competent income; it requires nothing in return."

"Rocky" Trottergill lighted a cigarette.

"Stephanie," she said, "you can leave us."

The girl did so at once.

"Rocky" sat down on a sofa and put up her pitiful legs. Then she took Forsyth's measure, for Forsyth to see. So far from disconcerting the lawyer, the process suited him well. The sooner the lady perceived what manner of man stood before her, the better for both.

At length, "I wasn't foaled last month," she said sharply.

Forsyth inclined his head. The movement suggested his delicate recognition of an unfortunate fact.

Mrs. Trottergill frowned.

"Who's behind you in this?"

"I have told you, madam, that there is no consideration. If there had been I should have refused to act. As there is none, I am prepared to defy the curiosity of Miss Beauclerk herself.

"I am her guardian."

This was untrue, as both knew.

"I did not know that," said Forsyth politely. "In any event, Miss Beauclerk is of age."

"D'you seriously suggest that a child such as she is can possibly live by herself?"

Forsyth uncovered his guns.

"I have reason to think," he said, "that she will be very particular about her company."

Mrs. Trottergill veered.

"I suppose you know she's practically engaged."

"No," said Forsyth.

"Well, she is," said "Rocky."

This statement was founded on fact. Jess Stuggenbaum, a notorious evil liver, who had great possessions, had promised her "guardian" fifteen thousand pounds on the day he married the "child." Determined to secure twenty, "Rocky" had demanded twenty-five. Her demand had been rejected and the offer renewed. The matter had been simmering for nearly two months.

Forsyth looked out of the window.

"Does she know she's—practically engaged?"

Mrs. Trottergill's eyes narrowed.

"What's sauce for the gander," she said, "is sauce for the goose. You tell her no more than you think it good for her to know."

"Quite so," said Forsyth, "quite so. But, if you remember, I said that had there been any question of consideration I should have refused to act." He paused. Then: "You will forgive my asking if you can say the same."

Before this broadside Mrs. Trottergill sprang to her feet.

"Do you suggest—"

"Madam," said Forsyth, "you told me just now that you were not foaled last month. Neither was I. Consequently, both of us know that Miss Beauclerk's body can command a very high price. I am proud to act for an idealist who sets a still higher value upon her soul."

A queer, bleak expression swept into "Rocky's" face. Her mouth began to work uncontrollably. It was all punk, of course. The man was spouting religion—Sunday-school slush. The cheapest curate wouldn't have handed out such sob stuff. The trouble was he wasn't a curate. He was—it was absurd, of course, fantastic, but he—he had the air of a judge. My God, why couldn't she answer—put him where he belonged? Why couldn't she keep her mouth still? Why?

Forsyth touched the bell and stepped to the door.

"I hope it will be unnecessary for your niece to tell her servants that she is not at home if you call."

Somebody laughed. With a shock Mrs. Trottergill realized that it had been she.

"Quite," she said, shakily. "Quite unnecessary—thank you. Don't—don't bother to see me out. I—"

She stopped there. Clearly her tongue was unruly. She had not meant to say that. She had meant to say—

An old woman passed out of the house.

Five months had gone by, and, after a miserable period of civil war, in which body rose up against spirit and matter against mind, Danvers had found himself.

The man was deeply in love, but he had himself in hand. God knows what it had cost him to make good. There were times when he had dined at his own table, sat in his own drawing-room, and presently let himself out of his own house with the sweat running down his face. There were times when he had not dared to visit the house at all. He had, he knew, confounded charity with love. He had saved Stephanie because he loved her, and for no other reason at all. So far, so good. Love in the habit of Charity may be an exquisite thing. But the habit must not be abused—must not be employed to carry Love out of her prison—upstairs and downstairs and into my lady's chamber.

Danvers had had a bad time. He had done alms, and his left hand was continually staring at what his right hand had done. The man found its stare offensive, but could not make up his mind to cut it off. And then at last he did it—and found himself.

One soft September morning he swallowed the fact that Stephanie was in balk. His honor was demanding the point of view. And until his honor was satisfied he would know no peace. Then and there he took his resolve, and dined with the lady that evening with singular content.

His hostess noticed the change, and when they had passed upstairs, to sit by the open windows and hear the great cry of London threatening the silent eclogue of St. James Park, mentioned it directly, without any waste of words.

"What is it, Pat? You're different. You make me think of a dog in front of a fire, all lazy and contented and blinking."

Danvers smiled.

"I'm just the same, Stephanie."

The girl shook her head.

"I've never seen you like this. Are you beginning to feel at home here?"

"Perhaps."

"I've been rather hurt," said Miss Beauclerk, "that you've taken such a long time. I felt at home at your club the first time you took me to tea."

"I felt at home here perfectly."

"Then why did you say, 'perhaps'?"

"Line of least resistance," said Danvers, filling a pipe. "Would you like to go to a cinema?"

"No," said Stephanie. "I'd rather sit here and talk. Tell me, Pat, why don't you marry?" Danvers started and his pipe fell to the ground. "Marringer says you should."

Marringer was the housemaid who had "gone with the house."

Subduing the impulse to request that Marringer should be dismissed the next morning at eight o'clock, Danvers picked up his pipe and moistened his lips.

"Perhaps," he said, "I'm not a marrying man. Some people aren't, you know."

"That's what I said," said Stephanie, lighting a cigarette. "But she said you were. She said she'd watched you, while she was helping Gravel, and that what you wanted was a wife."

Danvers could have ground his teeth.

Instead, "Marringer," he said, unsteadily, "is talking through her hat. It's—it's very kind of her to take so much interest in me, but—"

"Oh, but she loves you," said Stephanie. "They all do. I didn't know Mrs. Gravel had seen you, but she has, and she thinks you're wonderful, Pat."

Danvers laid down his pipe and casually mopped his face.

"You shouldn't listen to servants," he said. "If more people came here—"

"They're very respectful," said Stephanie. "Besides, Forsyth thinks so, too. He told me he knew no man for whom he had a higher respect."

"If you don't stop," said Danvers, "I shall say 'Good night,' and go home. I came

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

Coming in the next issue

"Bird in Hand"
by Morten Savell
A tale of Top Sergeant Clark and a minor engagement with a chicken.

Chapter Two of
THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION
by Will Durant, Ph.D.

"Romeo in Negligee"
by Alma Whitaker

"Side Partner"
by Margaret Culkin Banning

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
MAGAZINE
FARM and ORCHARD

MY LADY'S CHAMBER

PATRICK DANVERS, bachelor, saw no good reason why he should ever abandon this excellent state. His life was sheltered. His leisure was not embarrassed by lack of means; his work was savory meat, such as he loved. Danvers was a herald. He respected his office and delighted in his work at the College of Arms. In an age when traditions were dying of violence and neglect, he found himself happy in maintaining the fairest of them all. For this, his profession, he had his father to thank.

From his mother he had inherited a little house in Westminster and a fortune which was sufficient, because he was content to live quietly and to be outrun by the times. He went out little, except to dine at his club. For a man of thirty years, he had few friends, for a tall, good looking, young man, who dealt with Savile Row and knew how to wear his clothes, his feminine acquaintance was almost unbelievably slight. Attempts to correct this disorder always failed; Danvers was nothing if not resolute.

As is the way of a man, Danvers seldom visited the great stores. He had no prejudice against them, but he liked the "specialist" shops. If he had need of a penknife he went to a cutler's, as his father had done. One February day, however, a chance commendation took him to one of those temples of trade from which no reasonable suppliant need ever go empty away.

To say that the place was full conveys nothing at all—it was containing about three times as many customers as it could conveniently hold. These blocked the aisles and were excluded from the elevators. Some of them fought their way; the efficiency of the assistants alone prevented a riot. Climbing a magnificent staircase, Danvers wondered how the "Christmas rush" had passed without a death roll.

He had found the dispatch case he wanted and was upon the point of leaving the counter when he noticed another customer sitting some three yards away. This was a woman.

Now Danvers, more monk than gallant, would never have noticed the lady had he not seen a hand leave the cuff of her squirrel fur coat.

The hand was that of a woman, but not that of the owner of the coat; the latter, indeed, was plainly unaware of the attention and continued to choose a dog's lead with all her might.

Danvers knitted his brows.

The hand was gone and he had no means of judging to whom it belonged. The press was too thick. He began to wonder whether he had witnessed a theft—whether he should acquaint the lady with what he had observed. —whether—

Here he looked round to see whether any one else had noticed the fugitive hand. That somebody else had done so was immediately clear. Another woman, wearing a squirrel fur coat, was staring at her slight counterpart, with her underlip caught in her teeth. Finding Danvers' eyes upon her, she turned and moved swiftly away.

Danvers began to feel bewildered.

Here a smooth voice at his elbow inquired if he was being attended to, and Danvers joined the column which was seething along the aisle.

He made his way downstairs in some uneasiness. Something was wrong. Of that he had no doubt at all. The hand he had seen had not been especially clean, he had not liked the look upon his fellow witness' face, the lady of the dog leads had been so wholly unconscious of any ill. He remembered that her face had been eager and very young, that she had been wearing a pert little yellow hat.

A block on the staircase delayed him. Danvers reached the jaws of an entrance with a sigh of relief.

To his surprise he saw the lady of the dog leads two paces ahead. She had, no doubt, descended by one of the elevators and now, like Danvers, was about to be gone.

As she stepped out of the doorway a man touched her upon the sleeve. Danvers heard him say something about "the management."

"Me?" said the girl quickly. "Why?"

Her voice was clear and refreshing.

"This way, if you please," said the man, laying a hand on her arm.

"But I—"

"This way, please," said the man.

People were beginning to stare.

Then—"shop lifting," whispered some one—and the scales fell from Danvers' eyes.

Her cheeks flaming, the girl turned to obey. Danvers followed her and her escort into the store. Almost at once they passed through a private door. Danvers followed.

"Excuse me, sir," said a voice.

"I saw what happened," said Danvers, producing a card. "Before you accuse this lady, you may like to let me speak."

Four people stared at him. Of these the girl stared wildly with the big, wide eyes of a child.

"Five minutes ago," said Danvers, "this lady was choosing a lead. By her side was a woman wearing a similar coat. Mark that. Exactly similar. I saw a hand place something in this lady's cuff. The woman saw it, too, and looked extremely annoyed. When she saw me looking at her she instantly faded away. It's perfectly plain that the goods were intended for her."

The girl was feeling in her cuff—frantically.

"The other one," said Danvers.

She turned this back, and a pair of black silk socks fell to the floor.

"For heaven's sake!" said the girl.

"Can you describe this woman?" said a heavily built fellow, clad in a dark blue suit.

"Her features were sharp," said Danvers. "And she was heavily rouged. Her right eyelid seemed to droop."

"That's right," said the other. "Alias Madge Perowne." He turned to the third man. "Mistake," he said shortly. "It's a mercy this gentleman was there."

The manager cleared his throat.

Then he bowed to the girl.

"I can only offer you, madam, a most humble apology. I beg that you will believe that we have a very difficult task. The thefts are so very many and so very skillfully done that—"

"I don't think it was any one's fault," said the girl shakily.

The man was visibly relieved.

"Thank you very much, indeed, madam. Will you and—and the gentleman come this way?" He opened a second door. "This will take us to the back of the building. May I have a cab sent for?"

"Please," said Danvers. "I—if this lady will permit me, I'll see her home."

The girl inclined her head.

A cab seemed to be waiting.

With a foot on the step, "Would you like me to take you," said Danvers, "to have some tea? I mean—"

"Yes, please," said the girl.

"Where shall I take you?"

"Anywhere quiet, please."

Danvers gave the driver the name of his club.

For some moments neither spoke.

At length—"I—I'm very grateful," said the girl. "I mean, but for you—"

She stopped abruptly there, to burst into tears.

"Oh, my dear," said Danvers.

"I can't help it," sobbed his companion. "That—that wicked woman—"

Danvers patted her sleeve.

"Please don't cry," he said gently. "You see, we're out of the wood."

"I know. That's why I'm crying. Never mind."

With that, she wept violently.

Danvers glanced out of the window. The streets were absurdly clear. In another two minutes they would have reached his club.

"I'll be all right—in a moment. When we get there, I'll pow-powder my nose. Where—where are we going?"

Danvers swallowed.

"To an old fashioned club," he said.

"I thought women weren't allowed in men's clubs."

"There's an annex," said Danvers. "I've never used it before."

"You mean, I'm the first? How funny." She wiped her eyes and presented a tearful face. "Do I look as if I'd been crying?"

"You—you do a little," said Danvers.

"Your eyes—"

"Is my nose swollen?" tremulously.

"Oh, no. It's only your eyes. If you don't cry any more—"

The girl averted her face and straightened her hat.

A moment later he handed her out of the cab and into a vestibule. A servant preceded them into a stately hall.

"When you're ready," said Danvers, "he'll show you the drawing-room."

A bright eye thanked him, and he left to dispose of his coat.

The drawing-room was empty, but cheerful. Danvers had seen it but once, in the cold cold light of day. Then the apple green chamber had been eminently chaste. Now, with its two big fires and shaded lights, with its velvet curtains drawn and the world shut out, the place was a glowing boudoir. Chastity was warming her hands; luxury and charm had kissed each other.



A pair of black silk socks fell to the floor. "Fo

Danvers had ordered tea before the lady appeared.

She came in, twittering.

"I say, what a lovely room!"

She turned her back and Danvers took off her coat and laid it upon a chair. A simple, short blue frock became her admirably. And when she stood on tiptoe and peered at herself in a glass, she might have been fresh sixteen.

"May I take off my hat? It makes my head hot," she said.

"Of course," said Danvers.

She pulled off the little hat and gave it into his hand. He laid it away with her coat. Then she shook her curls into place and sat down on a chesterfield.

"Now I feel at home," she said contentedly.

"I'm so glad," said Danvers, and meant it.

I do not think he would have been human if he had not. The girl was lovely. Her soft, dark hair; her steady gray eyes, the curve of her exquisite mouth, her little firm hands, her slim silk legs, naked and unashamed, went to make up the miracle. Like a rare perfume, her complete artlessness immensely enhanced her beauty and glorified all she did.

Danvers, the celibate, sat down beside his guest like a man in a dream.

Tea was served—the silver and Dresden china winked in the light of the fire.

"It's like a fairy tale," said the girl. "You're the knight and I'm the maiden in distress, and this is the enchanted palace. Isn't it nice to have it all to ourselves?"

"That's as it should be," said Danvers. "The knight and the maiden always had the run of the place."

"When they opened some door," said the girl. "They used to make me so wild. They were especially told that they mustn't open some door, and then they went and did it and tore everything up."

"But we won't do that," said Danvers, laughing. "Would you like to know my name?"

"Yes, please."

"Patrick Danvers."

"Oh, I am glad," said the girl. "I've always wanted to know some one called 'Patrick.' May I call you 'Pat'?"

"Please. What shall I call you?"

"Stephanie. Stephanie Beauclerk. I live with my aunt, but I don't like her very much."

"Why not?" said Danvers, taking out cigarettes.

"She's not very genuine," said Miss Beauclerk, knitting her pretty brows. "She always makes me think of a witch. And she dances with lizards, and I have to call her 'Rocky,' instead of 'Aunt May,'" Danvers repressed a start. "Rocky's her nickname, you know, but she's really quite old."

"Ah," said Patrick Danvers, and left it at that.

People used to say that the coaches were still upon the roads when "Rocky" Trottergill was born. This was an exaggeration, but she was getting on. Witty, unscrupulous, tough, she had married early and well, and, in spite of twice changing her name, had had a very good run. This, in all decency, should have ended in 1910. Mrs. Trottergill thought otherwise. She shortened her frocks, slept with beefsteak on her face and "went" harder than ever. By 1915 she had become notorious, and in 1927 a by-word. It is hardly necessary to add that she was not a desirable companion for a beautiful child. As a guardian—

"She's away for the moment," said Stephanie, "or I shouldn't be here."

"Where would you be?" said Danvers, lighting her cigarette.

Stephanie glanced at her watch.

"Cocktail time," she said, "at The Arbor Bar. That's what they call where I live."

"Who call it?"

"The people who come there. All sorts. I can ask you, you know, but I don't think you'd care about it, and I hope you won't come. Some are very clever, of course. I don't understand a lot of what they say."

Danvers frowned at the fire.

"Haven't you any friends of your own—Stephanie?"

The girl shook her head.

NORCO is worth seeing these days!

Even in This Day of Motor Cars and Radios, Knights Rescue Ladies in Distress

By Dornford Yates



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"You see, I came straight from the convent. In Belgium, that was. I often wish I was back. And now I'm tired of myself. Let's talk about you."

Half an hour slid away before Stephanie rose to her feet.

"I've got to dine out," she said, "and tomorrow I'm going away."

Danvers stood up.

"But not for long," he said. "I—I want you to come here again."

"I'll love to." She pulled on her hat, peered in the glass for a moment and turned a glowing face. "You've been very nice to me, Pat, and it's been—divine." She stretched out her arms luxuriously. "To be able to talk to a man without his pretending he loves you. As for sitting alone in a room—"

"How did you know I was all right?"

Stephanie reflected, delicate finger to lip.

"I liked your voice," she said. "And you let me alone when I cried."

"That was a fluke," said Danvers. "I'd no idea what to do. To tell you the truth, I believed I ought to kiss you. I had a sort of idea that a girl in tears should be kissed. You know—like putting a key down your back, for a bleeding nose. But I don't know much about women, and I thought it would be as awful if I did it and it was wrong."

Stephanie nodded approvingly.

"I'm so glad you didn't," she said. "I shouldn't have known you were doing it out of duty, and it would have torn everything up. Of course," she added, "you mustn't go by me. I'm rather an exception. I think it would have gone with most of the girls I know."

"Let us hope," said Danvers, "that I shan't find myself so placed with any one else."

"I do hope you won't," said Stephanie earnestly. "It is such misery, Pat. You see, you're like me. You and I don't like it, but nearly every one does. So they all try it on, and then they say you're no sport. And some of them put it across you and others keep on keeping on."

"When it gets too thick, Stephanie, please remember that the enchanted palace is always here."

"I will, I will. Where can I ring you up? Between ten and twelve in the morning would be my best time."

Danvers stepped to a table and wrote down his office address, adding the telephone number and that of the extension to his room. Stephanie leaned over his shoulder and read out the words.

"I love your being a herald," she said. "That's better than a knight. The herald and the maiden."

"Princess," said Danvers.

"Ah, Pat, but I'm not. If I were, you should be my equerry and we'd come here every day."

"Princess, by nature," said Danvers, unsteadily. "And you'll come whenever you can."

Stephanie nodded vigorously.

"And we'll beat the fairy tales," she said. "We won't open any doors."

"If I remember," said Danvers, "it was usually the princess who did that. You know—she got curious."

He helped her into her coat. "You don't know when you'll be back?"

"Thursday, I think. I'll ring up as soon as I can, but I don't want to give you away. If Aunt May hears of our meeting, she'll make me bring you along, and I'd be so—so ashamed, and you would hate it so."

"Ashamed, Stephanie?"

"Upset. They're a rotten crowd. I don't want you to meet them. Good-by."

"Mayn't I drive you home?"

"No thanks, Pat. If I may have a taxi—"

A minte later Danvers saw her into a cab. With the small hand in his, "If you don't telephone very soon, I shall write and ask why," he said.

"I will very soon. I promise."

"Good-by, Stephanie."

"Good-by."

Danvers walked home across the park, pondering the changes and chances of this mortal life and marveling at the superlative jugglery of Fate. When he reflected that had he not stood at that counter Stephanie Beauclerk and he would never have met, he took a deep breath, and when he remembered that but for the block upon the staircase a beautiful child would have been charged with felony, be broke into a sweat.

That was the beginning of the business.

Within twenty-four hours his condition had become more serious. In a word, he had become aware that, glorious and free and blessed as is celibacy, it is nevethaless a solitary state.

. . . . . .

When a week had gone by and no word had come from Stephanie, Danvers wrote her three letters and tore the lot of them up. This demonstrates pretty well his condition of mind. He had also become sharply suspicious of the telephone clerk, employed at the College of Arms. Finally, he canceled a visit which he was to have paid to an aunt. This upset the aunt and his housekeeper. Danvers would not have cared if it had occasioned a war. Until he knew where he was, the man was not going to leave town.

Then, on a Monday morning, a letter arrived.

Hunchback Hall,
Leicestershire.

My dear Pat,

I want to see you very much. We are coming back to London on Wednesday. I have not been back since I saw you. I could not have the puppy dog after all. I told you the man we went to stay with had promised me him, but I found he wasn't to be a present, so I had to let him go. And, Pat, when I was alone I cried, and when I see you I expect I shall cry again. He was so sweet and he seemed to like me so much, and when I went away he howled—a tiny bit of a howl—because he was very, tiny himself, as if I was letting him down. We should have stayed here only one night, but somebody kicked Aunt May on the knee, doing the Charleston, and the next day she couldn't walk. I have to play poker here and hate it because, of course, I have to be carried, and then if you lose you feel under such an obligation. If you win it's worse still, so you get it both ways. I met an old lady here yesterday who was very nice. We talked quite a lot. She said she knew my mother, who died when I was born, and told me a lot about her I never knew. She said she was a great beauty and that when it was known that she was dead some great artist who was to have painted her burst into tears, and when they asked him why he was so upset, he said, "You will never know—now." So she must have been lovely, mustn't she? I mean, for him to say that.

With my love,
Yours very sincerely,
STEPHANIE.

Danvers read the note over a score of times, carried it in his case and felt the better. He may be forgiven; if you remember, he was a man of few friends.

Danvers was no Don Quixote, but he was a decent man. His tastes were simple and his life was quiet, but he was no fool. By no means worldly, he was yet a man of the world—that is to say, he could expect, recognize and contemplate without horror the failings of mankind. He had all the man of the world's flair for letting ill alone. No one knew better than he that chivalry is stone dead and that such as seek to revive it are riding for a fall. Yet in Stephanie's case he was going to interfere. He had known as much that first evening, walking across the park, and had blinked the fact as preposterous. The case was a bad one, but what on earth could he do? Besides—

Beyond recording that he argued alternately that he had been bewitched and that his dread of interference had already almost landed Stephanie in jail, it is unnecessary to set out Danvers' searchings of heart. The latter did little more than make him face squarely the fact he had blinked. By hook or by crook Stephanie must be plucked out of the world of Hogarth in which she moved. And he must do it—somehow. It was absurd, of course, melodramatic, but one couldn't stand by and see a child go down.

He lay awake most of that night, wondering how on earth he should go to work.

The obvious course of marriage he rejected at once. For one thing, his head insisted that men do not fall in love in an afternoon, that a runaway match was indecent, that such things are not done, and that, if they are, there is presently the devil to pay. For another, it would be unfair. Of this he was perfectly convinced. To such a child marriage would be an adventure—an adventurous way of escape from "Rocky" and poker, and a hundred ills. She would enter the state rather as she had entered his club, in some excitement. Such a way was not to be taken. It would be like proposing to play a baby at golf.

At last he fell asleep with a hammering brain. Three hours later he was called, and, such is the perversity of mother wit, before the curtains had been drawn he had perceived the way.

He spent the morning of Tuesday laying his plans. Then he obtained a copy of Stephanie's birth certificate and visited his solicitor during the afternoon. The latter was sympathetic and, finding his client resolved, gave him and his project two invaluable hours of his valuable time. Before Danvers left his office a deed of sorts had been drafted and by noon on Wednesday, unknown to Stephanie Beauclerk, John Galbraith Forsyth, solicitor, had been appointed her trustee.

Stephanie came to tea on the following day.

The enchanted palace was not crowded, but other knights and maidens were proving its charm. They all looked at Stephanie very hard. One or two of the knights surreptiously moved their seats so that they could observe her more conveniently.

Before tea was over Danvers had elicited two facts. The first was that "Rocky" was Stephanie's only relative, and the second that, so far as she knew, the girl had no fortune of her own.

"So I'm very lucky, really," she said, "I mean I've got no money, and yet I don't have to work. And I go all over the place and have a wonderful time. Only, you see, I don't want it. I don't think I'd like it even if they let me alone. Aunt May says I can't manage men, and I suppose she's right; I'm always in trouble, Pat. The puppy-dog business was awful. Aunt May was simply wild. You see, the man was our host—"

"I see," said Danvers, thickly. "Did you know you had a trusteee?"

Stephanie opened her eyes.

"I did not."

"Well, you have. I happen to know him quite well. He's a solicitor. I saw him yesterday, and when he heard I was to see you he gave me this note."

Stephanie stared at her name. Then she opened the envelope reverently enough.

Private and Confidential.

Dear Miss Beauclerk:

By the terms of a settlement of which you are not, I think, aware, you will, upon your twenty-second birthday, become entitled to the use of a small freehold house in Westminster and to a private income of eight hundred pounds a year. These benefits will continue until your marriage, when they will come to an end. The maintenance of the house and the payment of three servants is also provided for. Of this settlement I am the sole trustee, and if you will come to see me as soon as you can I will explain the position and do my best to assist you in every way. Yours faithfully,

J. G. FORSYTH.

Stephanie put a hand to her head.

"A house?" she said dazedly. "And eight hundred pounds a year? Me? It must be a mistake."

"Forsyth doesn't make mistakes," said Danvers. "May I see what he says?"

The letter passed.

At length, "That's clear enough," said Danvers, giving it back. "He told me you'd be your own mistress when you were twenty-two, but he naturally left it there. Lawyers mayn't talk, you know."

"But Pat! My own house and servants and—and eight hundred pounds a year! It's—oh, Pat, I think I'm going to cry."

"If you do," said Danvers, "I shall kiss you." Stephanie swallowed ominously. "I'll—I'll make a meal of it. Before every one." A burst of talk from a table six paces away pointed the threat. "There's nothing to cry about. Your luck's come in—with a bang. But I shouldn't say a word to a soul until you've seen Forsyth. When can you go?"

"I don't know. I can't believe it. Aunt May won't—"

"Aunt May be damned," said Danvers.

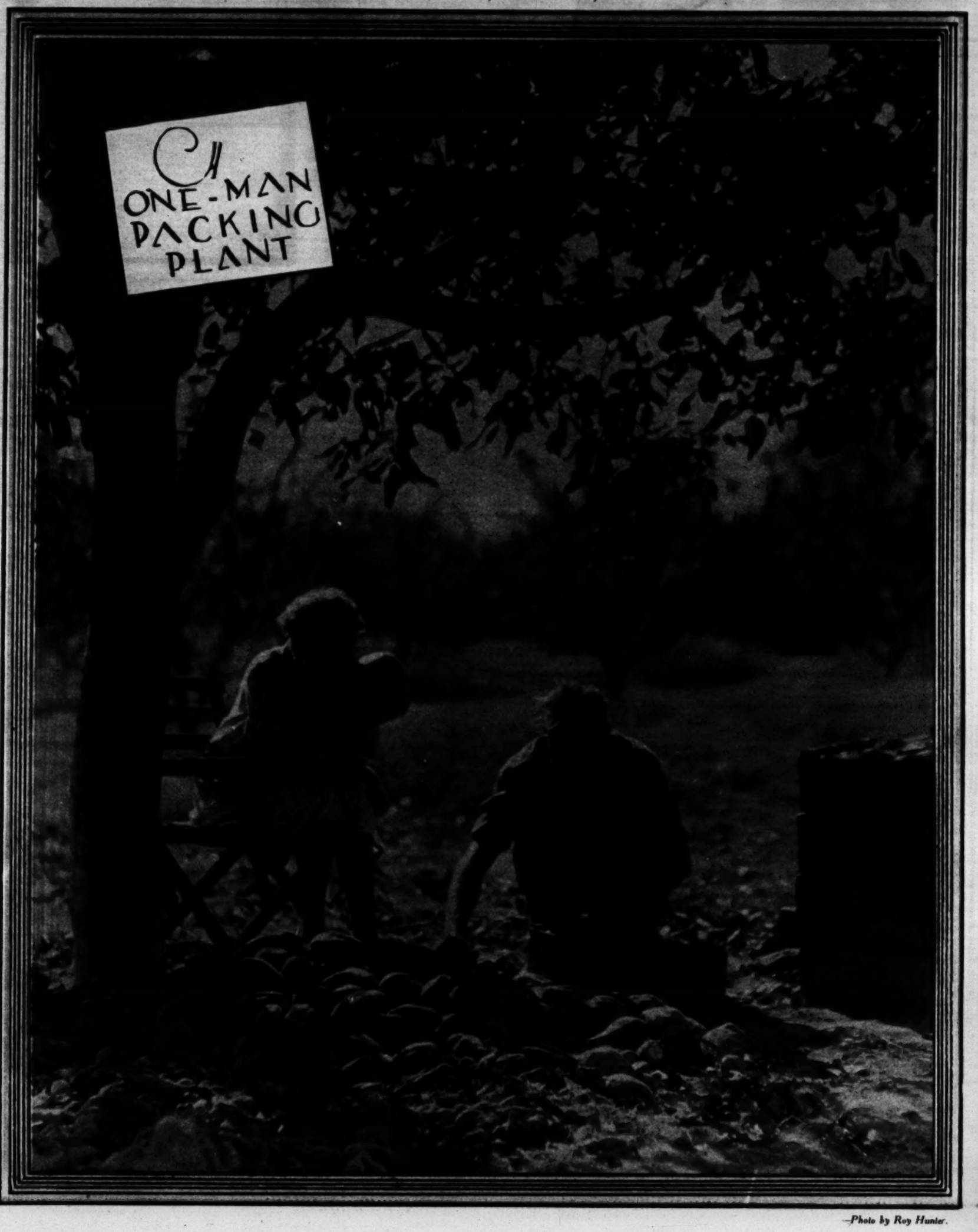
MY LADY'S CHAMBER

PATRICK DANVERS, bachelor, saw no good reason why he should ever abandon this excellent state. His life was satisfactory. His leisure was not embittered by lack of means; his youth was history now, such as he lived. Deserve was a burden. He respected his ease and cultivated in his

obey. Danvers followed her and her escort into the room. Almost at once they passed through a private door. Danvers followed. "Suppose you do," said a voice.

"I say what happened," said Danvers, pressing a card. "Before you accuse this lady,

FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1927



—Photo by Roy Hunter.

NORCO is worth seeing *these* days!





One of Norco's poultry farms, producing "Norco Light Brand, Certified, Perfect Fresh Eggs."

A few of the 400 young turkeys on a Norco turkey farm.



Garden, young fruit trees and poultry units, with Norco Light on Norco Peak, 1,003 feet high, in background.





Some fine white New Zealands at a Norco rabbitry.

A little flock of Norco Brahmas.

You could scarcely plan a more enjoyable and instructive trip than motoring to Norco, via beautiful Santa Ana Canyon and driving about this splendid district. Enjoy the beauty of Norco's 5,409 acres of rolling hills and vales. Look down 100 feet upon the Santa Ana River, a handsome stream at Norco, flowing all year. See the prosperous income-producing homes with poultry, rabbits, berries, garden produce and fine fruits.

You can ALSO watch a magical transformation of 500 acres as the Resort Supreme is being created by men, machinery and an expenditure of considerably over a million dollars. This great watering place for sports, health and rest opens in March, 1928, will entertain thousands of guests each month and establish a new home market for Norco standard high quality products of all kinds.

The Resort Supreme is distinguished by amplitude, beauty, comfort and permanence of construction. It includes a 58-acre lake for boating and fishing, a superb inn, one of the world's finest bath houses with two roof gardens for sun baths, two indoor plunges, elaborate equipment for use of curative hot mineral waters, two great outdoor swimming and high diving pools, 18-hole tournament golf course, flying field and many other features. YOU CAN SEE THIS CONSTRUCTION WORK GOING ON and learn how a great resort is created to add cosmopolitan attractions to country life and put Norco in a class of its own among farm projects in America. Substantiality is the keynote of this entire community enterprise. It is BETTER THAN REPRESENTED.

Norco is established, prosperous. Over 400 families, a store worthy of a town of 25,000, lumber yard and mill, machine shop, newspaper, post-office, complete building department, ABUNDANCE OF GOOD WATER supplied by company mutually owned by property owners who fix rates, 11 reservoirs with storage capacity of 16,000,000 gallons, 50 miles of concrete and steel pipes, Hanford sandy loam easily tilled and drained, Norco grill, a fine cafe; many other advantages.

"Norco Light Brand, Certified, Perfect Fresh Eggs," are demanded in Los Angeles by particular clubs, health food restaurants, drink counters, and sold out daily at our Los Angeles office. Other Norco products are becoming known to people who insist upon having the finest of foods. Investigate Norco if interested in this type of community.

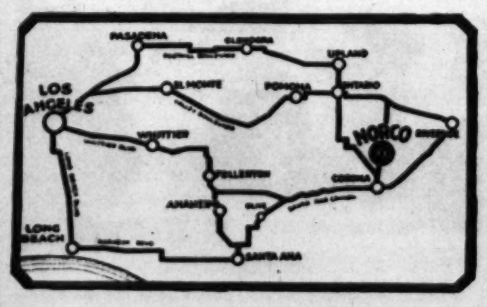
Prices most moderate for excellent land with lots of water. 1¼ acres or more, to suit nearly any purse.

If interested, we will take you to Norco and back in a private automobile. No charge. No one will urge you to purchase. Trips Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday mornings at nine. Special trips by appointment. Visit Norco this week and see for yourself.

NORCO FARMS

North Corona Land Company **Rex B. Clark, President**
528 South Hill St., Los Angeles **TR inity 8821**

Norco is 52 miles east of Los Angeles, two hours' easy drive on paved road. Surrounded by prosperous cities.



I am interested in NORCO

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

TFO 10-9-27



Entrance court of the Inn at Resort Supreme in Norco, California. Over a million is being expended on this magnificent watering place for sports, health and rest, which opens in March, 1928.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1927.

Delphiniums, Invest in Garden Work Now!

By Frances Dinsmore



Right—Delphiniums in the garden of Mrs. Florence Hoke at San Dimas. They may be sown now, or plants set out.



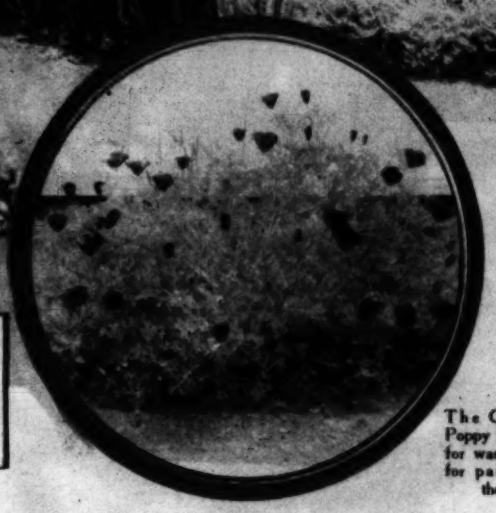


Another view of Mrs. Hoke's "Sky-Rival" Delphiniums. They are lovely, combined with white Watsonias, and both may be planted now.



A swimming pool and irrigation tank may be a thing of beauty if it is placed just right—as this is—in relation to the doorway. A little later the graceful cocos plumosus will make it still more effective.

A quaint bell swings over the charming little gateway of the McCann garden at Brentwood.



The California Poppy is charming for waste places and for parkings. Sow them now!

A GOOD lawn, like a good complexion, is more than skin deep. It is not dug up and made over every year, as are the garden beds, and the underlying condition of the soil has as much to do with the desired velvety texture as a sound physical condition and good health have to do with a wild-rose cheek!

In California, the chief advantage of starting a new lawn in the autumn is that the clover and Kentucky blue grass, being hardy, are able to get a start ahead of the inevitable devil grass. This lawn pest, being tropical, will not be able to get in much work before spring, by which time your proper lawn should be gay in lush and lusty green. The soil should be well dug, and the manure or fertilizer very thoroughly incorporated, else there will be some patches which are greener than others. For a few days after spading the ground should be left to weather, and when dry the surface should be pressed down firmly. On a good-sized lawn the use of a roller is desirable, but for a small lawn, or for the little grass plot, the gardener's feet will do very well, especially if they are of the size and sort preferred by English gardeners, "large, flat." Every bit of the ground should be gone over, and any hollows which are then discernible should be filled up smoothly. This pressing down of the soil before planting is very necessary to make a smooth and level floor, and should not be omitted. If the ground is dry, sprinkle again and the lawn is ready for sowing. One must choose a still time of the day, and it is well to lay a board on which to stand while sowing. Sprinkle seed on one strip carefully, then move the board and sprinkle another. Continue the process until the little lawn is completely sowed. Rake the seed in gently and carefully, then sprinkle over it a half-inch of finely sifted, well-rotted manure. Sprinkle with a fine spray so the seeds will not be washed into little channels. At the first mowing, the grass should be left a little long, and the first clippings should be allowed to fall about the roots of the grass, where they will serve as a slight protection and a mulch.

When sowing the seed, Ernest Braunton, a well-known authority, advises using two parallel boards, one on which the gardener may kneel, the other on which he may rest his feet, so that his toes will not dig holes in the future lawn's beautiful surface. Watering should be done very thoroughly. A slow, quiet soaking is best, so that the water gets to the roots of the grass. It is much better than the daily sprinkling.

As to the variety of grass to plant, clover and Kentucky blue grass are always a safe bet, but if the soil has peculiarities, it is well to consult your local nurseryman, who will be very sure to be up on the best sort of grass for that locality.

After the grass starts, one has to keep a constant watch for weeds, and while the ground is soft, the use of tire board to kneel on is always advisable when weeding.

What to Plant in October

Now is the time to plant bulbs and bulbous plants. Iris may still be planted, so, also, may ranunculus, anemones, freesias, Watsonias, amaryllis and early flowering gladioli. Spanish iris may be set out now.

Now, too, you can begin planting Dutch bulbs—hyacinths, jonquils, narcissi, tulips and the like. It is always safer to set these bulbs on a cushion of sand, which prevents possible rotting during the winter rains. Many gardeners have found that these bulbs in California succeed better in partial shade, for our brilliant sunshine is likely to force the flowers into too sudden activity. Mr. Hannah, the bulb grower of Anaheim, sets a high lath screen over his tulips, so that the stems will shoot up a goodly distance before flowering begins.

Hardy perennials may be set out this month—delphiniums, phlox, Canterbury bells, snapdragon, bellis perennis and the like.

Annuals for early flowering are sown now. Seeds of California wild flowers, which are especially lovely along the parkings, should be scattered. Larkspur, nemophila, California poppy, sweet peas, pansies, stocks, snapdragon, scabiosa, mignonette, Clarkia, godetia, calliopsis, gaillardia and many others should be sown now.

Evergreen trees may be set out, for now is the very best time for transplanting these. It is a bit early to plant roses, but by no means too soon to choose them.

Pomona Horticulture

At the Los Angeles County Fair, the first prize for horticultural display went to the J. H. Armstrong Company of Ontario, who staged a very charming garden effect. The design and its carrying out was the work of Murray McNeil and Edward Kennedy. It showed a brick-walled garden, rather English in character, with a path running round three sides, while at the foot of the garden was a wall fountain. Behind this, showing over the top of the wall, were citrus trees, banana, strelitza, and other subtropicals. The miniature garden itself was grassed over, and grass showed between the shrubs of Eugenia, Pittosporum, Ericas, and many other interesting palms. Mr. Armstrong also had a notable display of field-grown roses.

The second prize was won by the Hobbs-Gregg Company of San Dimas, cooperating with the San Dimas Chamber of Commerce. In the foreground a space about 20x20 feet was very cleverly arranged as a garden by Mrs. Frank McLean of the San Dimas Garden Club, such as delphiniums, gladioli, zinnias, and others were arranged in pots and baskets as if growing, the illusion being kept up by replacing with fresh flowers every day. A path through the center of the garden led to the lath house, which held the exhibit of the Hobbs-Gregg Company.

In the center were some beautiful decorative plants, including Dracena, Pyracanthus, Juniperus Chinensis, Oregon grape, and crepe myrtle. At the side, opposite the entrance, were banked blooming Madame Edouard Heriot roses growing in gallon containers. Opposite these were the equally lovely Lady Illington roses. Outside the lath house, and decorating the garden were tree roses in full bloom, and these included the exquisite Los Angeles rose, Hadley, and General MacArthur.

The especial value of this exhibit was that it showed the visitor exactly what he could have in bloom in his own yard, rather than a display which he could not dream of duplicating.

In addition to the exhibits described, mention should be made of a notable display which was not entered for competition, but which won a special award. It was that of A. W. Pooley of Pomona, who had a fine showing of very brilliant scarlet gladiolus originated by himself. There were also very beautiful gerberas and dahlias, as well as an interesting exhibit of ferns. In connection with this latter, special mention must be made of some magnificent aspidistras.

Garden Bells

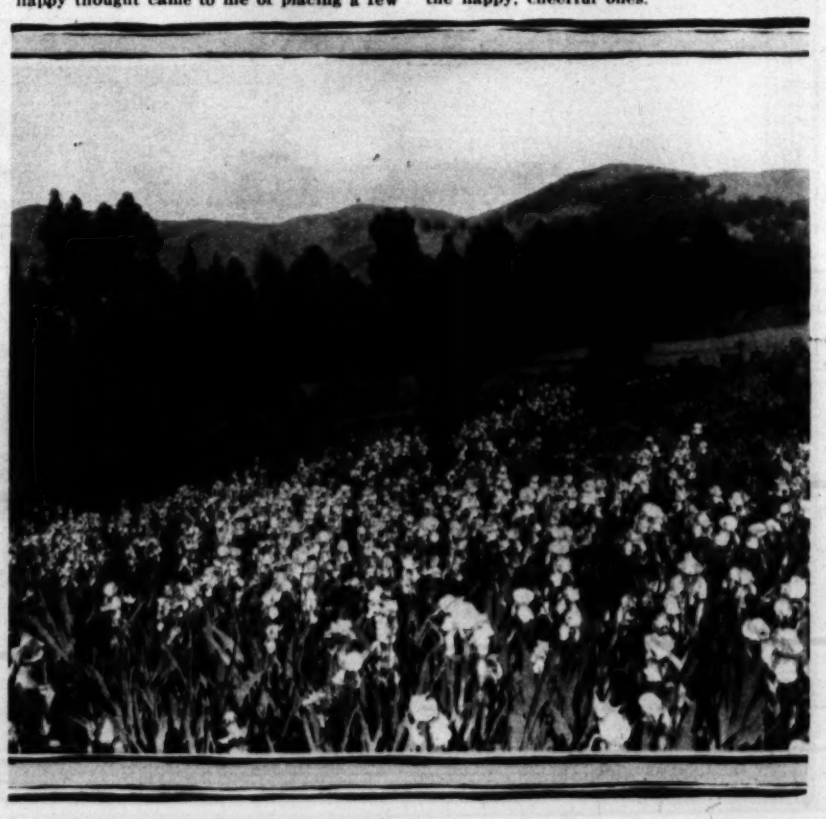
A Los Angeles correspondent, L. E. Hoffman, is kind enough to send us this interesting account of the use of garden bells:

"I have always had a fondness for bell sounds," writes Mr. Hoffman. "I presume this fondness has grown with me from childhood, for it was then that we lived in a rural section among the hills, far away from the noises of a busy city. Every morning, shortly after sunrise, we were aroused by the cheerful bell notes that came floating down from the Convent, located somewhat higher up among the hills.

"One day as I worked in my garden, the happy thought came to me of placing a few tiny bells, differing in tonal quality, here and there in choice locations. For such places, I chose sections of the garden somewhat removed from the house, that I might better enjoy the softened sounds from a distance, for distance lends enchantment to any sound. I was also careful to select sites that were frequently stirred by winds, for without wind my bells remain motionless and mute.

"I selected several small bells, which gave me as many different tones as I had bells. For this reason each bell has its own distinctive personality, and as it calls across the garden, I know just which one is speaking and its precise location. Sheep bells lend themselves to this plan in a very happy fashion. By fastening a medium-sized piece of stiff cardboard to the bell clapper, every breeze is caught and causes the bell to sound. This cardboard 'wind-catcher' may be artistically decorated if the gardener possesses an artistic faculty.

"Japanese wind-bells are my favorite for this practice. They are composed of glass strips of varying lengths, and their tinkling sounds cause the listener to fancy that he is hearing water running over numerous rills. Japanese legends have it that by hanging these bells over doorways or garden entrances, evil spirits are prevented from entering. Thus, such bells may prevent depressing spirits from entering your garden, for certainly, there is no place in a well-kept and beautifully arranged garden for the presence of any spirits other than the happy, cheerful ones."



California bulb growers reap high rewards in beauty. This field of iris near Berkeley, with the dark background of trees and distant mountains, is as radiant a vision as one would wish to see. The photograph was taken in the spring, but now is the time to plant.

Good Pigeon Show Held at Pomona Fair

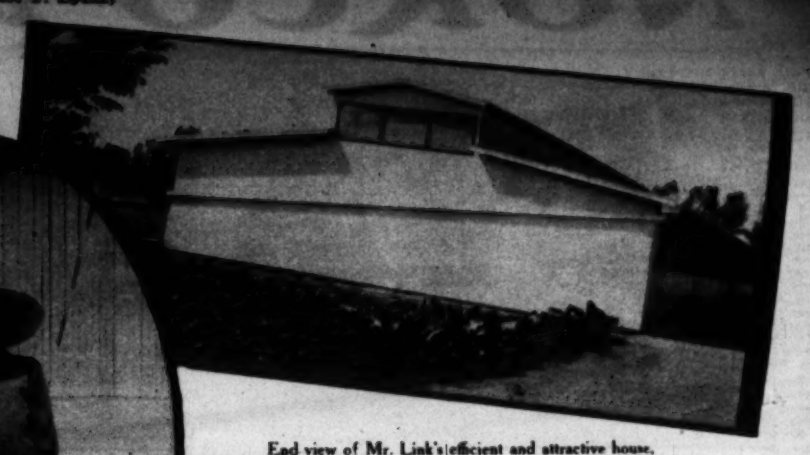
POMONA—Pigeon fanciers fathered enmasse for the recent Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, and the show was one of the best ever held in Southern California. All varieties of birds were entered in the competition, and classes were unusually large. Following are the principal awards:

His Birds Get All Their Ultra Violet Rays Indoors

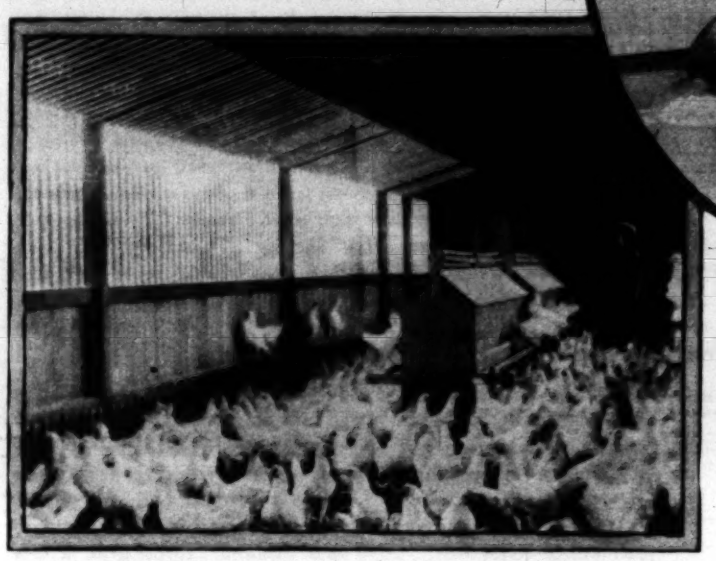
(Rewriting story by Robert T. Lyons)



This is the laying house that M. M. Link built on his three-acre place at Van Nuys. The two-unit structure is of the monitor type, has lath sides and has a capacity of 500 birds to each unit. A glass substitute affords light from the monitor.



End view of Mr. Link's efficient and attractive house, which incorporates several ideas of the former real estate man's own origination.



Interior of laying house, showing lath shutters raised. Note birds eating greens through lath openings and others at self-feeding mash hoppers. The reel at the top of the hopper keeps the birds from roosting thereon.



The lath construction of the sides is well illustrated in this picture. At the right the shutters are down, showing how the house can be closed up. The little lady with the day's gathering of eggs is Mr. Link's daughter, Dorothy.



Another view of the house, showing greens growing where they may be easily harvested.



Another interior view of the laying house, showing roosts in center and dropping boards enclosed by wire. The sunshine at the left comes through lath, while that at the right shines through the glass substitute in the monitor.



Mr. Link and his daughter, Catherine, in the brooder house, which, like the laying house, is designed to admit plenty of sunshine and fresh air. Note feather tops for brooder boxes.

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Ralph—Delphinium in the garden of Mrs. Florence Fiske at San Dimas. They may be sown now, or plants set out

By Frances Duncan

For Flower Dividends, Invest in Garden Work Now! H

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1927.

The Lima Will Be Heard from This Year

Aristocrat of Beans to Figure Importantly in Southland's Agricultural Prosperity—Fair Crop, Clean-up of Old Stocks, Eastern Storms and Advertising All to Help California Growers

By IVA A. McFADDEN

SANTA ANA.—The lima bean is unquestionably the aristocrat of the bean world. Appetizing, easily cooked, it lends itself to the making of attractive dishes, as more and more housewives are coming to know.

But last year, with a crop 110 per cent of normal, this bean met with a humiliating fall in price that reflected back to a great many growers in California. Five Southern California counties are the chief producers of limas—Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego—so that the career of this dried product definitely affects a large portion of our Southland.

Now that the harvesting of the 1927 crop has begun, the question at once introduces itself—what about this year's crop? In the first place, the hot days of July reduced what looked like a very large crop to one about 90 per cent of normal. From checks made by shippers, growers, warehouse men and field men, the estimated crop has been put at 1,006,000 bags as against 1,250,000 last year. Moreover, instead of a very large holdover, such as had been anticipated, there are actually only about 150,000 bags left on the Pacific Coast, and some 115,000 of these are the property of eastern buyers and brokers. They are being moved out as fast as train and boats will permit. Storms in eastern bean sections also make for the belief that the crop there will be light, so that the lima bean grower can face his harvest with much more optimism than would earlier have seemed justifiable.

This is the encouraging report that Mr. W. C. Jerome, head of the bean associations in Orange county, has brought from a recent meeting of bean growers at Oxnard. Orange County's estimated share for the year's California production is 286,000 bags, representing considerably better than one-fourth of the State's crop.

Yet the really encouraging outlook is not due alone to the general crop conditions. Other carefully planned agencies have been at work. Some 70 per cent of the lima beans grown in California are in the hands of the Lima Bean Growers, a co-operative organization with headquarters at Oxnard. It would be obvious foolish for the growers to sit idly by and let conditions have their way when they are in a position to influence the trend of events. And producers today are watching every chance to improve their position from the selling end of the game.

BELIEVE IN ADVERTISING

With a very large supply of beans, the first necessity was to look to the consumer, and the ultimate buyer of limas is represented 83 per cent strong by the American housewife. It is she, then, who must figure in the demand for beans. A survey of conditions showed that, while once lima beans were being heavily bought by the homes, their greatly increased price during a succession of dry years and restricted crops had very largely curtailed that buying. It was obviously necessary to re-educate the housewife. An advertising campaign was decided upon, and $250,000 set aside for that purpose. This campaign is really just started, but an immediate interest has resulted. The bean growers have prepared an interesting book of recipes which may be had by applying to the office at Oxnard. This fact has been mentioned in the advertisment. In a week's time after the first advertisement had been published in a nationally known woman's magazine, those in charge of the campaign say, 2000 requests had poured into the central office for the booklet. Certainly an interesting side light on marketing conditions in America today.

Another element had to be reckoned with—the eastern retailer. Unquestionably there is a tendency on the part of the small storekeeper to keep up the price of California commodities. Complaint to this effect comes back to selling organizations from their representatives not only in the bean industry, but in cantaloupes, lettuce and other widely distributed California products. In the matter of beans, though the retailer could secure his beans for 7 cents the pound, he insisted upon selling them at the old high price, which naturally must defeat any attempt on the part of the association to encourage a greater consumption of limas. Dried beans will never move widely at a restrictive price. The large chain stores were persuaded to sell beans at only a very fair margin of profit, and this had the effect of putting beans down to a price low enough to interest the housewife.

There is still another move which as yet is only really in its inception—a closer culling of beans. Farsighted producers argue that the commodity must be sent out in its most attractive form. Dirt, split beans and the like are eliminated by screens when limas are cleaned, and the type of screen determines the degree of cleanliness in the product. Any housewife, however, knows that at the present time all undesirable elements are not being removed. A movement toward the elimination of all but the best beans has met with considerable opposition because, it is argued, the 70 per cent in the association are going to cull while the 30 per cent outside will feel the stimulation of demand without taking a loss in tonnage. The difference in opinion has resulted in a compromise—changing of the screen from a 22x64 to a 24x64, which will greatly improve the appearance of the beans and will only make a difference of about 1 per cent to the grower.

Since sacks cost some 14 or 15 cents, since freight must be paid over a long haul, brokerage fees must be met, and countless other expenses revert back to the grower, it would seem folly to include dirt and unedible beans in limas going out to the consumer. And when that consumer is the American housewife educated in thrift, with a natural dislike for the unnecessary labor of sorting beans and a canny appreciation of values, an added argument lies in favor of the California lima going out in its best form.

The associaiton of growers has not only been able to force demand by proven business methods, but it has also functioned to put individuals on a cleared financial basis. Money is procured whereby an advance of 50 per cent may be given each grower within thirty days of the delivery of beans, and other returns follow as soon as sales permit. The government itself is coming more strongly into the support of co-operative methods by offering money at even lower rates than is now available if storage is made in bonded warehouses. This will then be another forward step to be pushed. As it is, the bean growers declare they operate next to walnuts in being able to return to the grower a large share of the consumer's dollar. Under present methods the producer receives for himself 54 per cent of the ultimate price of limas, it is estimated.

The accomplishments of this association seem particularly outstanding when one considers that by far the greater part of the crop is grown by tenant farmers. This is quite different from, let us say, the orange situation. There the grower owns his grove. He is really far more interested in a ten-year average return than he is in any particular year. He can actually afford to take less one year, if by so doing he is building for the future. Returns ultimately will be greater on his crops, and certainly land values will be enhanced by a long period of balanced prosperity. But the tenant farmer must of necessity consider primarily this year's returns. The very transiency of his position demands it. In all probability he has little to gain from a long average, and certainly nothing at all from an advance in land values. For this reason the problems of an association of bean growers are infinitely more complicated than those in associations where owners of the soil itself are the members.

CHANGING METHODS

The growing of limas has been developed along definitely established lines, for production is a much older story than profitable distribution. Beans for years have been dry farmed, which has meant a good yield in wet years and a poor one in dry. A great proportion of them are still grown without irrigation. On the other hand, a better return on limas has made them a crop which could afford the expense of irrigation. For instance, in Orange county much land that was for years in beets has turned strongly to limas. Greenville, Smeltzer and Garden Grove all have large warehouses for limas and in these sections beans are irrigated. On the San Joaquin ranch, the other large center of production in this county, part of the limas are dry farmed and part irrigated. In a normal year the yield on dry land is about ten sacks as against twenty-five to thirty sacks on watered land.

Although limas are planted the first of May, cut the latter part of August and threshed in September, bean growing is pretty much an all-year process. Immediately after harvest the land is torn up to lie over the winter. In former days it was always plowed. Now there is a tendency to subsoil instead. During the months following this vigorous and fundamental work, the land must be kept free from weeds, so that the bean grower is by no means a person of leisure before his crop is planted.

In the "good old days" mules were the motive power behind the bean crop. Today tractors are at work, although mules are not yet out of the game. Many men still cut their beans with a two-row cutter, a sort of sled which cuts the stalks and pushes the beans to one side, but a tractor with its four-row cutter in advance of the engine will do the work of eight to ten mules. The same situation exists in planting. Much is done by mules, but larger acreages may be planted by the tractor, which takes the place of some ten mules.

THE BUSY HARVEST

At harvest time crews of men must be employed to stack the beans. These follow closely on the cutting so that the beans may be handled before they have time to shatter out. When the beans are quite dry threshing is done in some central part of the field and the beans hauled to the machine. Here nothing has supplanted the mule. Two-mule teams are seen going over the fields drawing the large header wagons with two loaders for each wagon throwing the beans up with forks. Each wagon is provided with a rope net and when the lead reaches the harvester it may be dumped with one operation by the simple lifting of the net. This frees the wagon

(Continued on Page Eighteen)



Typical of Floral Displays at California Fairs

Part of the flower show in the woman's department of the recent Tulare County Fair. More exhibits of ornamental plants were seen at fairs this year than ever before.

Final Exposition of Fall Circuit Wins New Laurels for Riverside

RIVERSIDE.—Despite an unfortunate conflicting of fair dates which caused the stock entries that contributed so much to the success of the Los Angeles, Ventura, Kern, Orange and Tulare county fairs to be divided among simultaneous shows at Fresno, Salt Lake City and Riverside, materially cutting down the live-stock exhibition of this year's local classic, the Southern California Fair of 1927 was a success. The other departments of the fair were well filled and the quality of the exhibits was of the highest throughout. And, most pleasing to the fair management, was the fact that good crowds passed through the entrance turnstiles daily from the opening on September 27 until the gates closed Sunday night, October 2.

The Southern California Fair boasts the only woman fair secretary on the Coast, or in the country, so far as is known, and much of the credit for the excellent showing at the fifteenth annual event is freely accorded to Mrs. Cecelia C. Cravens, whose popularity as "boss" 'of Riverside's exposition is growing from year to year.

Exhibits in the "big top" were of a high order of merit and were representative of the best products produced in Riverside county's far-flung agricultural domain. There was the usual excellent showing of dates from the county's "Arab Land," the Cochella Valley, and this same area, as well as the Palo Verde Valley, contributed fine cotton for interesting displays. Beaumont and Banning had their usual attractive exhibits of deciduous fruits from the San Gorgonio Pass area. The rack displays of various fruits of the county's subtropical and highland districts were notably good. Exhibits in the various community, general and individual exhibits took in a wide diversity of products.

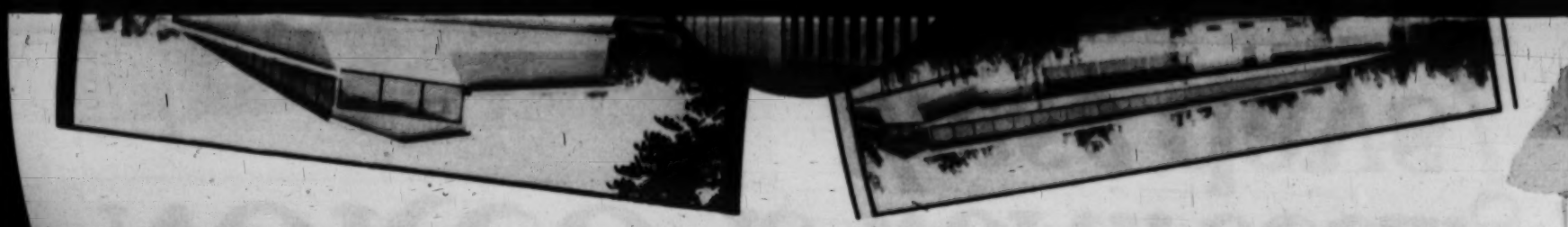
Several counties were represented in the splendid showing, some in competition in the county exhibit class and others not seeking prizes. San Bernardino county was given first award on the beautiful arrowhead of fruits that has attracted so much favorable attention at other fairs. Ventura's fine exhibit, already shown at Ventura and Pomona, took second. Third prize went to the entry from Lassen county, which has also been a feature at other fairs. Orange county captured fourth place, and fifth went to Napa county. Sacramento county, of the northern exhibitors, had its entry in another classification and Humboldt county, with a beautiful booth picturing its redwood forests, was not in competition. Los Angeles county, also not in competition, showed its already famous exhibit, displayed through the East and at various California fairs.

In the class of Riverside county communities, Perris was first with a rich and varied display. The Roosevelt Farms Community took second and Beaumont third in this division. Pomona was first, Escondido second and Sacramento third in the open community class, the displays being made by nine chambers of commerce in each instance.

In the Farm Bureau Center class Alvord took first, with Jurupa, second, Norco third, Perris fourth and Neuvo fifth. All had interesting exhibits that would have attracted attention in any company.

There was the usual excellent Junior Fair in which the youngsters had exhibits of products of their own. This showing was houses in the main in a special tent, but spread into both the regular poultry and

(Continued on Page Eighteen)



...w! His Birds Get All Their Ultra Violet Rays Indoors

(Illustrating story by Robert T. Lyons)

Good Pigeon Show Held at Pomona Fair

POMONA.—Pigeon fanciers gathered en masse for the recent Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, and the show was one of the best ever held in Southern California. All varieties of birds were entered in the competition, and classes were unusually large. Following are the principal awards:

Muff Tumblers—H. H. Kleth of Pasadena, best male, best female, best Muff, best marked. Muff Magpies—V. L. Silvernale of Huntington Park, best bird, best male and best female. English Owls—Bauer's Aviaries of Temple, best male and best female. Saddle Fantails—F. F. Champ of San Diego, best young white, best young colored, best male and best female of all colors competing. Dragoons—Texas Pigeon Lofts of Midlothian, Tex., best bird. Archangels—White Star Lofts of Los Angeles, best female; M. Colosso of Stockton, best male. Norwich Cropper—M. Colosso, all awards. White Crested Tumblers—R. Cunningham of Santa Ana, all awards. Swallows—Sam Brose of Parlier, Cal., all awards. Egyptian Swifts—M. Colosso, all awards.

Registered Swiss Mondaines—Mrs. J. E. McArthur of Flintridge, best Mondaine, best male, best pair, best get of pair; A. B. Cashner of San Diego, best female.

Birmington Rollers—W. H. Best of Los Angeles, best male; P. F. Wellensiek of Pomona, best female.

Maltese Hen Pigeons—Sam Brose, Parlier, Cal., best Maltese, best male; Dewey Thomas of El Monte, best female.

English Trumpeter—Mac O. Robbins & Son of Santa Ana, best bird, best male, best female.

Parlor Rollers—Dr. J. A. Polley of Oakland, best roller, best male; F. B. Wright of Pomona, best female.

Bluette or Silverette—Texas Pigeon Lofts of Midlothian, Tex., best bird, best male, best female.

Baldhead Tumblers—H. McKenzie of Pomona, best bird, best male; Edward Peck of Pomona, best female.

Russian Trumpeters—H. Ebert of Arcadia, best bird, best female; M. Colosso of Stockton, best male.

Silver Kings—R. D. Roland of San Diego, best [illegible]

[illegible] Pomona, best male, best female. African Owls—D. W. Snyder of Los Angeles, best bird, best male, best female. Red Carneaux—H. O. Keesling of Pasadena—best male and best Carneaux in show, all colors competing; J. M. Bee of Inglewood, best female. C. L. Tumblers—H. H. Kleth of Pasadena, best bird, best female, best male.

Strassers—C. R. King of Hayward, best bird, best male, best female.

Tipplers—E. S. Ware of Pomona, best male, best female.

Pigmy Pouter—Texas Pigeon Lofts of Midlothian, Tex., best young; F. B. Wright of Pomona, best male; Altadena Aviaries of Altadena, best female.

English Pouters—Bauer's Aviaries of Temple, Cal., best male, best female.

Hungarians—Texas Pigeon Lofts of Midlothian, Tex., best bird.

Nuns—White Star Lofts of Los Angeles, best Nun.

Jacobins—Altadena Aviaries of Altadena, all awards.

Oriental Rollers—Philip Bauer of Los Angeles, all awards.

German Baldhead Trumpeters—Bauer's Aviaries of Temple, Cal., all awards.

Ice Pigeons—O. B. Hunt of Santa Rosa, best male; C. A. Williams of Los Angeles, best female.

Satinettes—C. J. Dietz of Salt Lake City, Utah, best bird.

Turbits—D. W. Snyder of Los Angeles, all awards.

Squab Display—Mrs. C. I. Knefler of Burbank, first; John D. Cochran of Downey, second; Mr. Carpenter of Flintridge, third.

Record Homers—G. H. Smith of La Crescenta, best record Homer, best male; W. E. Godwin of Los Angeles, best female.

Flying Homers—R. Delhauer of Ontario, best male; W. L. Baker of Los Angeles, best female; J. E. McArthur of Flintridge, best Flying Homer young.

YUMA (Ariz.)—Local farmers are securing profit in the purchase of old ewes, turned off the ranges and yet susceptible of fattening on alfalfa. One such band, of 700 animals, has given Sam Caruthers 800 lambs, as well as a wool crop that has paid all expenses.

(Continued from Page Four)

parts is proving an excellent ration for hogs. Growing pigs should be fed milk or some form of protein feed along with the prunes and barley. Prunes for hogs do not need to be dipped. They should be left on the ground until dry, then gathered in the most economical form and fed to the hogs without further treatment. It is said that Dr. E. H. Hughes, of the university farm at Davis, has found many ranchers of the Sacramento Valley feeding prunes with good results.

AND NOW THE NAVELS

ONTARIO.—Valencia oranges have bid farewell to this district for 1927, and the new navel crop will soon be making its debut. Some of the new navel crop may find its way east for pre-Christmas trade, but real activity in picking and packing will not be reached until well after the first of the new year. This community is known as a "late navel" district, and winter will be well over before the peak is reached.

SHORT LEMON CROP

UPLAND.—The first of the 1928 lemon crop has started east from packing-houses of the Ontario-Cucamonga exchange in Upland. Eight cars went out recently, according to Harry B. Harlow, O. K. Packing-house manager. Last year at this time, 200 cars of lemons were in storage in the Ontario-Upland district. There are none at present. The shortage of lemons, combined with the recent unprecedented heat in the Midwest and East has boosted the price to new high records.

HEADS GRAIN GROWERS

BRAWLEY.—Ike Fifield was elected president of the Imperial Valley Grain Growers' Association at a recent meeting of the board of directors. Mr. Fifield will serve the unfinished term left vacant by the death of A. T. Hawkins, who was accidently killed in a hay baler last summer. Conditions of crops at present are reported good. Cool weather has aided the filling of grain heads. Market trends are favorable for prices of barley and milo maize, according to those present at the meeting.

MONEY IN TRUCK CROPS

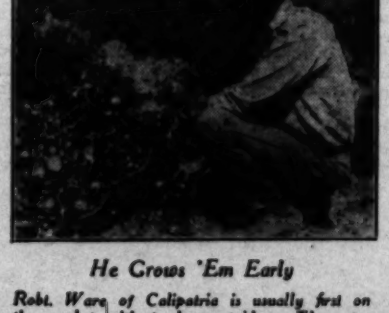
SANTA BARBARA.—The Guadalupe and Santa Maria garden track district has shipped 5102 carloads of vegetables to date, according to a report of Eugene Kellogg, county horticultural commissioner. The crop, it is estimated, has returned $1,263,853 to the growers, and represents a value of $2,652,778 in the cars iced for shipment East.

LATE GINNING STARTS

BRAWLEY.—Cotton ginning in the Imperial Valley, which slackened considerably about the middle of September after volunteer fields were picked, is scheduled to start again about October 10. The season total of volunteer cotton for the north end of the valley is 832 bales, while a total of 761 bales have been ginned thus far below the Mexican line.

GROWS EARLY VEGETABLES

CALIPATRIA.—Robert Ware, who is winning fame as a grower of early vegetables near the Highline canal northeast of this city, has doubled his accustomed acreage this fall by leasing an additional forty acres. As a novice, he has produced some remarkable crops of peas, cucumbers, tomatoes and other vegetables. He was the first on the fall market with cucumbers, and when a light frost nipped the vines shortly before Christmas last year, he had shipped over $300 worth of "cukes" per acre. In August and September he planted eight acres to cucumbers, which he expected to be shipping early in October. In addition he has twelve acres planted to early fall peas, and will plant sixty acres of spring peas. In January, he expects to plant four acres to squash and five acres to tomatoes.



He Grows 'Em Early

Robt. Ware of Calipatria is usually first on the market with fresh vegetables. These tomatoes were photographed when just about ready for harvest.



To the Roof

Beans stored in warehouse at Irvine.

WILL BE HEARD FROM

(Continued from Page Three)

almost immediately to go out for another load.

While once the hauling of beans was most picturesque, due to the long mule teams swinging up to the warehouses, trucks now do the work with a dispatch that is business-like if not so interesting. Trucks also do the hauling to port, since much of the transporting of beans is done by water. Last year about 50 per cent went by boat. This year, it is believed, as much as 60 or 65 per cent will go that way.

To the uninitiated it might be well to say that baby limas are distinct from the lima bean about which California has so much to say. The baby lima is in reality the Henderson bush bean, resembling the lima, but requiring a hotter climate than the coast. It needs little water and no fog, while the real lima thrives in the coastal counties visited by moisture. The Black Eye, too, of which one hears considerable, is marketed separately. It never brings the price of the lima, and is generally reserved for land on the fringe of the hills. In Orange county this is chiefly grown in the vicinity of El Toro, where the growers operate their own selling pool.

The most spectacular fields of beans are on the great San Joaquin or Irvine ranch in Orange county, for here thousands of acres stretch out together in one almost continuous field. The canyon reaches, amounting to about 5000 acres, are planted to Black Eyes, but the level lands, some 14,000 acres, are given over to limas. This land is largely tenant-farmed, and so the fate of the bean influences a great many different persons on this one ranch. The lima is also being widely planted in this district, as elsewhere, between young trees, and goes a long way toward keeping up expenses before the orchard-bearing period.

FINAL EXPOSITION

(Continued from Page Three)

stock departments. The best display of agricultural products were made by Beaumont High School students, with Riverside and Perris following in order. San Bernardino High School won first for "best entomological, or pathological exhibit," with Perris second. The best "feature and miniature" exhibit was that shown by the California Polytechnic School of San Luis Obispo. Perris taking second.

The industrial tent was well filled, the extensive exhibits of farm machinery and equipment being of especial interest to growers. There was the usual excellent automobile show. The progress of educational work among the original Americans of the Southwest was excellently portrayed in the special Indian tent. The entertainment features in front of the grandstand were pronounced by many visitors the best ever seen in Riverside.

The stock show, though smaller than last year's, was marked by quality and E. I. Hammond, poultry show superintendent, staged his usual excellent showing of poultry, pigeons and rabbits. The goat show, which is always an important feature of the Southern California fairs, was well filled with quality animals.

(Separate accounts of the stock and poultry department shows will be found on other pages of this issue.)

Growing chickens and laying hens need green feed the year 'round to grow best, keep in good health or to lay eggs.

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BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

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DAY OLD, OLDER 200-237 EGG LEGHORNS, Reds, Rocks, Anconas, Wyandottes, Minorcas, Giants, Brahmas, Ducklings, Pullets, COCKERELS HALF PRICE. Low prices, quality considered. Large capacity. Long established. BEESON, Station K, Box 87, Los Angeles.

SAVE COST OF ARTIFICIAL HEAT!—Outdoor or indoor fireless feather brooders (can't pile) automatically regulate heat and ventilation. Convenient, sanitary. Successful in any climate. 25 and 100 chicks sizes or to order. HUDSON & SON, 1944 Barker Drive, LOS ANGELES. Phone ALbany 3272.

NEW, LOW PRICES on "Must Hatch" first quality White Leghorn Chicks.

1000 or more $90 or more For 100
Per 100—$12.50 Per 100—$14.00 $15.00

These prices for chicks shipped from our hatchery at Petaluma, Calif., during July 1 to December 31, inclusive. Transportation Paid.
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600 7th Street, Petaluma, Calif.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX—Farm Bureau accredited. We prepay all express or parcel post charges, and guarantee 100% safe arrival. Write for prices and interesting literature. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, 410 Sixth Street, Petaluma, California.

I X L WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX are bred for vitality and productivity. All Farm Bureau Accredited Chix of Grades "AA" and "AAA." Write for attractive prices and free literature. I X L HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

ACCREDITED WHITE LEGHORN CHIX bred for egg-production and good quality all the year 'round. SALES HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

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SONOMA COUNTY ACCREDITED WHITE LEGHORNS—Our eggs come from the finest accredited flocks, and are hatched right. The result, sturdy layers and money makers. Our literature, sent free, tells our story.
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"Our rigid inspection is your protection.

2500 especially fine 5-months old W. L. PULLETS from vigorous, heavy-laying ancestry. C. I. TEAMS & CO., PULLET FARM, 10321 Sunland Ave., Roscoe, Calif. Phone Burbank 8721J5.

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CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE—2 ft., $2.20; 3 ft., $3.00; 4 ft., $4.00; 5 ft., $5.00; 6 ft., $5.75 per roll 150 ft. NAILS 20 common, $2.30 100 lbs.; 8 box, $2.75 100 lbs. Wire for rabbit hutches, ½", 5c per sq. ft.; ¾", 7c per sq. ft. In rolls ½c less per sq. ft. FEED GRINDER, $19.00. Goodyear Guaranteed MOLDED HOSE, ½-in., 9c; ¾-in., 9c; 1-in., 11c ft. SPRAYERS $5.00. Hardware and Tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., Cor. 1st and Los Angeles Sts., Los Angeles.

BROODERS Everyone who broods chicks should have the best brooding system they can get. Write us today for catalogue of brooders and poultry appliances. Address POULTRY SUPPLY DEPARTMENT, 619 Main Street, Petaluma, Calif.

RARE BIRDS

ALTADENA AVIARIES, 505 Atlanta St., Altadena, invites you to see the greatest collection of rare pheasants, cranes, aviary birds, etc., in Southern California—or send 25c for four-page full color catalogue. It will interest you.

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AVOCADO TREES—Pedigreed Fuertes. Closing out a few hundred ready for immediate planting. Plant now and save a year. G. P. LUX, CLOVER CREST, MONROVIA.

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GLADIOLUS BULBS—Plant now for early Spring flowers. Many choice varieties. Assorted colors 50 large size bulbs, $1.00; 70 blooming size bulbs, $1.00. Directions for planting. GEO. H. ROCK, DEPT. 3, CORONADO, CALIF.

TWENTY-FOUR BEAUTIFUL CANNAS, OR twenty perennials or ten shrubs, assorted. Choice, dollar, prepaid. Catalog. William Jordan, Baldwin Park, Calif.

THE NEW YOUNGBERRY has more good qualities than any other berry grown. Write for information and prices. Acme Berry Gardens, Chino, Cal.

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There are still available a limited number of new 75 H. P. Holt Tractors for sale by this Co. at less than $2000.00 F.O.B. San Pedro. Buyer can select own machine. Demonstrations any time. Large and complete stock spare parts. Tractors can be equipped with friction brakes for road or contract work and with stationary power attachment for power work. A proposition worth investigating. FARM MACHINERY CO., 169 N. Los Angeles St. FA. 5026.

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FAMOUS decomposed Marine Shell Lime "D.M.S." from your dealer in small quantities, from us in 5 tons or more. TORRANCE LIME AND FERTILIZER CO., Torrance, Cal. Phone 31-J. Don't Merely Say LIME, Say D.M.S. LIME.

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MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18x23 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway. MEtropolitan 0700.

COTTON BODY BUYS STOCK

TULARE.—At a recent meeting of the San Joaquin Cotton Growers' Association in Tulare, it was voted unanimously to acquire a block of $200,000 worth of stock in the Pacific Cottonseed Products Corporation. The meeting was attended by about 400 cotton growers from all sections of the San Joaquin Valley. It is understood the agreement will involve the sale of $300,000 worth of cottonseed this fall.

Farm and Orchard Magazine
devoted to the practical and interesting problems of the home and farm, issued every week with the Sunday Times, biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

The Pendulum Swings

WOMEN are not the only folks who follow the styles. We all do, more than we realize, and the farmer is not exempt. He may not be a slave to fashions in dress, but he certainly is influenced by what "is done" by other farmers. Somebody sells off his hogs and begins to grow lettuce and, the first season, he makes more money than his hogs made for him. Soon all the farmers in his community have changed their practice from hogs to lettuce.

In many sections of Southern California this process has resulted in the diminishing of our dairy herds. Dairying is an exacting business and it takes most of every day and sometimes a bit of the night to make it go. Growing alfalfa does not call for close attention every minute of the time—there are rest periods in between seedtime and harvest. Hay has brought a good price and so there has been a movement away from dairying to alfalfa production. This has taken place in many sections of the Southwest. In the Salt River Valley of Arizona many dairymen turned their attention to cotton. In the Imperial Valley cantaloupes and other crops usurped the place of the dairy cow to a considerable extent. The same is true in the Antelope Valley; there used to be many more dairy farms there than there are at present.

Now the pendulum is swinging back to dairying, and there is every reason to believe it is a desirable thing. There is a farm axiom that it is more profitable to feed what is grown than to sell it off the soil. Dairy cows restore depleted soils at a minimum of cost for fertilizer, and there is always a market for milk, cream, butter fat, cheese and other dairy products.

There is no other branch of agriculture that seems to be so dependable, generally speaking, as dairying. There is no farming district where dairying has not a logical and useful place.

This does not mean that it should displace other well established and profitable farm activities. It should, however, supplement them all, where it is not, indeed, the main reliance, and it can. Along with citrus and deciduous fruit growing, truck farming and field crops, in our own favored section, the old reliable dairy cow has a mighty important place, and she should not be forgotten.

Must Register Apiaries

The new California apiary inspection law makes sweeping changes in apiary inspection methods according to Harold J. Ryan, Horticultural Commissioner of Los Angeles county. Enforcement is placed under the Director of Agriculture and County Horticultural Commissioners. Of immediate interest to beekeepers is the section requiring annual registration of apiaries. All persons owning or controlling one or more colonies of bees must register them with the county horticultural commissioner of the county in which the bees are located. Registration should be made before October 1, 1927, and before March 1 of each year thereafter and should include the name and address of owner, location of apiary or apiaries and number of colonies. The purpose of the registration requirement, it is explained, is to aid the inspector in the performance of his duties in protecting the bee industry from the spread of bee diseases.

CITRUS SHORT COURSE

The fourth annual series of short courses in citriculture conducted by the University of California college of agriculture will be held this year at Lindsay, Santa Barbara, Riverside, Orange and Covina. The dates have been arranged as follows: Lindsay, October 10 to 15; Santa Barbara, October 25 to 27; Orange, November 7 to 12; Riverside, November 13 to 19, and Covina, December 5 to 10. The announcement of the courses was recently made by Warren R. Schoonover, extension specialist in citriculture.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—According to C. C. Cragin, superintendent of the Water Users' Association, the day is coming soon when every farm of the Salt River Valley will be electrified, this at a cost of about $1,000,000. It is to be preceded by construction of the Stewart Mountain dam on Salt River, a $2,200,000 project that is to be 276 feet high, storing 75,000 acre feet of water and giving an additional 12,000 horsepower. Each individual consumer may have to pay $50 for bringing the current to his home and installing lighting fixtures. It is proposed to charge the farmer only the same rates now paid by the big mining companies, plus the actual cost of distribution. Fully 2500 ranch owners are said to wish immediate service. The association lines already supply hundreds of farmers, with an average monthly charge of $5 for costs of lighting and cooking. An instance has been cited where the owner of a large farm, with much mechanical equipment, saved $2000 in nine months after installation of electricity.

AVOCADO FIELD DAY

VENTURA.—General discussion of problems confronting avocado growers will be conducted by Dr. Eliot Coit and Carl Newman, at the Avocado Growers' Field day, to be held at Seaside Park Ventura, Saturday, October 29. Albert Thille of Santa Paula, is chairman of the committee on arrangements, and Vincent F. Blanchard, Ventura county farm adviser, has charge of the field tour. The event is the fall meeting of the California Avocado Growers' Association.

BEES MOVED NORTH

GLENDORA.—A. C. Tice and Ray Lusher, prominent beekeepers of this district, have just completed the moving of 151 colonies of their bees to the northern part of Inyo



Winter Honey Crop

A. C. Tice and Ray Lusher ready for the 350-mile trip from Glendora to Owens Valley with 151 colonies of bees. The bees will winter feed on "rabbit brush" and be returned south in the spring.

county, for the purpose of filling up on the late flow of honey that comes there each fall from "rabbit brush." This brush is a late flowering shrub, akin to wild buckwheat, and yields a large quantity of nectar. It makes a very desirable feed for bees, and assures a large quantity of winter honey. The hives will be left in Inyo county until January, when they will be returned to the Glendora district.

SHIPS OUT FERTILIZER

CALIPATRIA.—Fertilizer, most of which goes to the citrus sections of the Coast and to the Coachella Valley, is being shipped from this city in large quantities, from one to two carloads being loaded and sent out every day. Most of the fertilizer now being shipped is manure, although several carloads of poor grade hay have recently rolled. The annual feeding of thousands of head of beef and dairy cattle in this end of Imperial Valley is largely responsible for the manure supply.

TOBACCO IN ARIZONA

TEMPE (Ariz.)—A new industry has been added to local activities in the growing of forty acres of tobacco near this city on land owned by Dr. R. J. Hight. It is said that two crops a year can be produced. The product is to be handled in a local mill, and is to be used in the manufacture of sheep dip and similar preparations. The experiment is being backed by a Louisville company, headed by J. H. Ludaberger.

REPORT GOOD YEAR

ONTARIO.—Satisfaction over last year's business was expressed by members and directors of West Ontario Citrus Association in annual meeting at the packing-house recently. During the past season the association paid out to growers a total of $544,680.25, for a total of 528 cars, according to William Hartley, secretary. The board of directors which has served for the past two years was re-elected. The members are R. K. Pitzer, William Laidlaw, D. C. Lee, G. W. Naftel and Frank W. Ford.

MOVE TO NEW HOME

REDLANDS.—The Mutual Orange Distributors, one of the largest orange marketing organizations in the country, has just moved into a beautiful new $60,000 home on Brookside avenue. The new building, which was designed especially for the concern, is of the Spanish style of architecture, built around a great court which will be beautified with a fountain and a flower garden.

WATERMELONS PAY

McFARLAND.—Clarence Rogers, of this district, found that watermelons paid very well this year. From nineteen acres of Klondikes, he says he realized the sum of $5000, of which he figures $3000 was profit. His yield to a recent date was 284 tons, and he is still selling melons from the field. The crop was put out in February, under cover, and came successfully through the aphis infestation and the damp weather.

FEED PRUNES TO HOGS

VISALIA.—The man who is growing prunes this year and raising hogs may well utilize the poor grade of prunes by feeding them to the hogs, according to M. A. Lindsay, assistant Tulare county farm adviser. Present price of barley is around $36 to $40 per ton, which makes prunes worth from $20 to $24 per ton for hog feed. Feeding value of prunes is equal to that of raisins, or equal to 70 per cent of barley. The ration of barley and prunes in equal

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

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Years of intensive laboratory research combined with tireless field investigation have produced in VOLCK *a margin of safety* for fruit and foliage never before known in a material so highly effective against citrus insect pests. Moreover, it is the only highly effective oil spray proven by five years of commercial use.... Spray with VOLCK for safety and results.



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are here and it's time to plant. Never have I seen nicer bulbs, never have I quoted prices so low.

The following varieties are selected for their unusually long stems and large flowers and will do well in Southern California.

Plant Them by the Hundred

BARON DE LA TONNAYE—Vivid pink.
BARTIGON—Fiery crimson.
CLARA BUTT—Pure pink.
GESNERIANA LUTEA—Deep yellow.
GESNERIANA SPATHULATA—Ruby.
INGLESCOMBE YELLOW—Clear yellow.
LA TULIPE NOIRE—Purple black.
MADAME KRELAGE—Lilac rose.
MR. FARNCOMBE SANDERS—Rose scarlet.
OUIDA—Crimson, scarlet.
PRIDE OF HAARLEM—Cherry red.
PRINCESS ELIZABETH—Deep rose.
REV. EWBANK—Deep lilac.
WM. PITT—Dark crimson.

60c Per Dozen Per Hundred **$4.00**

U. S. A. DAFFODILS

GLORY OF SASSENHEIM—Larger than Empress, fine bi-color, doz..$1.50
AJAX PRINCEPS—Yellow, dozen $1.00
SIR WATKINS—Yellow, medium Trumpet, dozen $1.00
KING ALFRED—King of them all, doz., $2.50

JONQUILS
MIXED VARIETIES, dozen 49c

ROMAN HYACINTH
WHITE, fine for pots or garden, doz..$1.00

TURBAN (Double) RANUNCULUS

A fine strain of fully-double flowers in separate colors. Your choice in Rose, Scarlet, Yellow or White, dozen— **$1**

$7.50 per 100

DELPHINIUM

VANDERBILT HYBRIDS — Awarded first prize at So. Calif. Dahlia Show 1927. Pkt. .....50c and $1

LAWN SEED

KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS: Fancy re-cleaned seed, tested for purity and germination; the best; lb. 40c
WHITE CLOVER: Finest imported. Fine for re-seeding the devil grass lawn this Fall. Highest test; lb. 50c
AUSTRALIAN RYE GRASS; lb. 25c
PACIFIC RYE GRASS; lb. 30c

BULBS

	Doz.	100
Sparaxis or Ixia	40c	$3.50
Scilla, Wood Hyacinth	40c	3.50
White Montbretia	40c	3.50
Anemone, St. Brigid Many double, mixed	50c	4.50
Ranunculus, 2 year selected bulbs	50c	4.50
Freesia, white	10c	.75

Add 10c for postage and packing.

BOB ANDERSON 317 South Broadway
Downstairs Grand Central Market
Los Angeles, Cal.

Former Realty Man Has Own Ideas As to Poultry House Construction

By ROBERT T. LYANS

THERE was one less real estate man in Southern California when M. M. Link of 14425 Valerio street, Van Nuys, decided that he wanted to raise chickens. "A realtor gone wrong" was the way his former associates put it, but that didn't deter Mr. Link. He had occasion to visit a lot of poultry farms in the course of his real estate work and had made up his mind that the average poultryman was getting away from natural methods. He had made up his mind to try out some ideas of his own even if he had to quit the realty business to do it. And quit it he did, for he found that poultry raising was going to take all his time.

He had a three-acre place at Van Nuys on which to work out his theories, and he admits that, although brought up on an Ohio farm, his ideas were largely theory, as he had had but little experience with poultry. One thing he was sure about in his own mind was that he should have houses affording his fowls an abundance of both fresh air and sunshine. That was his first concern.

His houses are so designed that they are cool in summer and warm in cold weather. They are of a monitor type in construction and seem well adapted for high-priced land as there are no outside runs to take up valuable space, thus allowing for a great many more birds per acre than the average plant will accommodate. This style of house is built in units, each twelve and one-half feet from the ground to the top of the monitor; 32 feet wide and 50 feet long. Two of these units have already been built, each having a capacity for 500 birds. Should Mr. Link decide to extend these units to the rear end of his property line he will have a laying house 600 feet long with a capacity for 6000 birds. There would still be room to build another similar house parallel to this one, giving him a total capacity for 12,000 birds on his lot, which is 160 feet wide and 800 feet long, and leaving 200 feet of depth in front for his home and grounds, rather a sizable plant for a three-acre farm.

The east and west sides of each unit is weather boarded solid three and one-half feet high with lath above that to the roof. The lathed portion has shutters of lath which drop down from the inside and mesh with the other lath, making a closed house if desired. Each end is weather boarded solid from the ground to the top of the monitor except for a window in the monitor portion 30 inches high and ten feet wide. The entire side of the monitor on both the east and west carries a strip of a glass substitute 27 inches wide and 50 feet long. By this arrangement, and with the lath shutters raised, the house gets the full benefit of moving sunshine across the entire floor and over the roosts. The latter occupy the middle ten feet from end to end in the house, and are 30 inches from the floor and enclosed by a twelve-inch baseboard with wire netting above.

There are no dropping boards in the houses, these being held by Mr. Link to be generally a source of odor and disease when so close to the roosting birds. The fertilizer pits, for such they might rightly be termed, are treated once each week with a light sprinkle of gypsum, which keeps down the odor and helps to retain the nitrogen in the manure, thus making it more valuable and at the same time keeping the premises wholesome and clean. This gypsum treatment, says Mr. Link, costs about 20 cents per house of 500 birds each week, and is the best kind of disease insurance.

The concourse which goes completely around the roosts offers a runway for the birds which is the equivalent to an outside run, and upon which streaks of sunshine strike all day long except for a short time at mid-day when the birds ordinarily want all the shade they can get. Thus the happy combination is arrived at where the birds get exercise, sunshine, shade, free circulation of air, and all of the comforts of outdoors.

The principles embodied in this type of poultry house construction seem to meet all demands, and Mr. Link states that the cost is $1.50 per bird, making it economical as well as efficient. The house has cement floors, bedded lightly in summer and heavily in winter to afford a good scratch for the birds. The green feed hoppers are along the east side of the building and are filled from the outside, the greens being eaten through the lath from the inside. Tight lids keep the sun from the greens and eliminate floor drafts.

The house is never drafty, the owner says. In bad weather when the place is closed up comparatively tight a four-inch space above the lath and next to the roof on each side of the monitor assures more fresh air if needed.

THE EQUIPMENT

The equipment in the houses are also worthy of note. Wire bottom nests with quickly removable fronts for cleaning, and hinged approaches which close nests by the simple use of a hook and eye, are among the features in use in the plant, while automatic watering devices and self-feeding mash hoppers cuts the labor element down to a minimum. The mash hoppers are each eight feet long, with three compartments, holding 100 pounds of mash each. Two hoppers are placed in each 500-bird unit. The hoppers are designed with wire cloth at the bottom to prevent choking up, while a spiral cage reel type of top for the hoppers prevents the birds from roosting thereon.

The brooder house on the Link ranch, with a capacity for 1200 chicks, is built along the same general lines for a maximum of sunshine and ventilation. Instead of using artificial heat, Mr. Link is using the feather type brooder, each individual brooder with a capacity for 100 chicks being covered with a feathered brooder box lid which keeps the baby chicks comfortable and cuts out the fuel bill. This is quite an item in most poultry plants.

Mr Link's laying houses seem to be eminently satisfactory, for in the two units which he has completed to date he is maintaining a flock of 800 pullets. In one unit are 450 birds (50 less than capacity,) four months old, developing rapidly and soon to come into production. In the other house are 350 7-month-old pullets which reached a 60 per cent production at six months and are now laying a maximum of 72.2 per cent. These are large, well developed birds, healthy, active, vigorous and tame. They are positive proof of the fact that pullets can be successfully raised indoors and become profitable layers.

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QUALITY SHOWS

(Continued from Page Sixteen)

Riverside, fifth senior buck; fifth special doe. George West, Lynwood, second senior doe; first junior doe. C. A. Drake, Los Angeles, fourth and fifth senior baby doe. J. H. Keating, Granada, second junior buck; fourth junior doe; third baby buck; fifth special buck. Mrs. F. H. Johanningmeier, Los Angeles, first senior buck; first junior buck; first special buck; first baby buck; first baby doe. Mar Vista Rabbitry, Los Angeles, second junior buck; second junior doe; second special buck; second baby buck; second baby doe. Arden Dairy Fur Farms, Los Angeles, third junior buck; third junior doe; third special buck; third baby buck; third baby doe. Mrs. John Burke, Fontana, fourth junior buck; fourth junior doe; fourth special buck; fourth baby buck; fourth baby doe. Mrs. L. C. Chapman, Upland, fifth junior buck; fifth junior doe; fifth special buck; fifth baby buck; fifth baby doe. Sunset Fur Farm, Highland, fifth special doe. Mrs. H. E. Hawkins, Redlands, fifth baby doe. Mrs. E. Hepple, Arlington, fifth special doe. Mrs. Lee Ts, Riverside, fifth baby doe. Mrs. Walter Babb, Glendale, fifth baby buck. Mrs. Ralph Arbuthnot, Pomona, fifth baby buck. Mrs. G. T. Edminston, San Dimas, fifth baby buck. Mrs. Walter Babb, Glendale, fifth baby doe. Mrs. Walter Babb, Glendale

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Former Realty Man Has Own Ideas As to Poultry House Construction

BY ROBERT T. LYANS

THERE was one less real estate man in Southern California when M. M. Link of 1442S Valerio street, Van Nuys, decided that he wanted to raise chickens. "A realtor gone wrong" was the way his former associates put it, but that didn't deter Mr. Link. He had occasion to visit a lot of poultry farms in the course of his real estate work and had made up his mind weather bored solid three and one-half feet high with lath above that to the roof. The lathed portion has shutters of lath which drop down from the inside and mesh with the other lath, making a closed house if desired. Each end is weather boarded solid from the ground to the top of the monitor except for a window in the monitor portion 30 inches high and ten feet wide.

New Field Is Open for Expert Poultryman

CHULA VISTA.—This is the age of specialists in all lines of endeavor. A man is no longer simply a poultryman, for instance, but is a breeder, an egg producer, a baby chick producer or, perhaps, he raises pullets to be sold "on the hoof" at three months of age.

John Sampsell of Chula Vista, is a different kind of poultry specialist. Several years ago a San Diego county citrus grower, who also had about 1000 hens, called Mr. Sampsell in and asked him to call the

Quality Shows Held by Poultry, Pigeon and Rabbit Departments

BY ROBERT T. LYANS

The poultry, pigeon and rabbit show at the Southern California Fair at Riverside was pronounced by many the best ever held at this big annual event. While in point of numbers it has been exceeded on some former occasions, the quality of entries was such as to delight all poultrymen. According to E. I. Hammond, superintendent of the show, this year's display brought out some of the best stock ever seen at a Southland event. A total of 500 head of poultry in the standard and bantam classes, of almost 800 rabbits and of 1300 pigeons, made up the showing. All were cooped in an attractive way.

The poultry display presented a splendid variety of breeds, although competition was somewhat limited in a great number of the popular varieties. This, however, did not detract from the quality of the entries, for according to Erle Smiley of Seward, Nebraska, who judged the standard classes, this was a real quality show for this season of the year, with many high-class specimens that would be a striking credit in any show in the country. Among the outstanding exhibits, said Mr. Smiley, was an unusual line-up of Light Brahmas, strong displays of Buff and White Orpingtons, especially the White variety, and a beautiful string of White Leghorns. Most interesting of all, he declared, was the showing in the turkey classes, the bronze variety being particularly outstanding.

Of the entries of quality birds in the big classes the Orpingtons shown by Earl J. Horner of La Verne, the Light Brahmas brought out by Bruce H. Harp of Riverside, and the White Leghorns exhibited by the California White Leghorn Breeding Farms of Granada came in for a majority of the blue ribbons, while Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Shelton of Pomona took most of the firsts in the excellent bronze turkey classes.

Other splendid exhibits were presented in the Plymouth Rock, Rhode Island Red, Wyandotte, Australorps, Jersey Black Giants, Cochin, Sumatra and Polish classes.

The bantam classes were judged by Henry Mumford of La Canada, who was strong in his praise of many fine specimens which he handled in the attractive midget fowl display. High-class specimens were to be seen in Buff Cochins, Light Brahmas, Games, Leghorns, Polish, Mille Fleur, Ornamentals, Pit Games, Sebrights, White Tailed Japanese and Black and White Rose Combs.

The rabbit show was one of the popular features at the show, strong in numbers, with almost 800 bunnies on exhibition, and according to Judge C. S. Gibson of Los Angeles, who placed the awards, it was the best quality show ever held at Riverside, and one of the best ever held on this coast. With a little more additional space devoted to rabbits and an increase in premiums this show, said Judge Gibson, would be in line for an even bigger and better offering next year. He also reported that good sales of breeding stock were made each day at the fair by exhibitors.

Among the classes which were strongly represented in numbers were the Chinchillas with 150 specimens, the New Zealand Whites with 130, the White Flemish with eighty and the New Zealand Reds with 70. Good displays were also made in the Silver Marten, Sables, Havanas, American Whites, Flemish, Himalayan, Checkered Giants, Lilacs, American Blue, French Silvers and Angoras, the last named class presenting the best rabbit in the show, a specimen exhibited by the Angora Rabbit Wool Farms of Monrovia.

The pigeon show, with 1300 specimens, which included 300 shown in the junior division, was also one of the high lights of the Riverside show.

Judges for this department were Jim Smith of Arcadia and Tom Brown of Glendale. The largest classes were found in the Tumblers, with close to 200 birds on exhibition, many of them very choice in quality. In point of numbers African Owls were very much in evidence with sixty specimens on exhibition, while there were almost as many Pygmy and English Pouters, and a fine line-up of Jacobins, White and Silver Kings, Fantails, Russian and English Trumpeters, Homers, Maltese, Carneaux, Parlor Rollers, Croppers, and Blondinettes.

Following is a list of the awards in the poultry and rabbit classes:

POULTRY AWARDS

Dark Barred Plymouth Rock—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. R. Shine, Riverside, all awards.

White Wyandottes—F. W. Littlejohn, Riverside, all awards.

S. C. Rhode Island Reds—Fred C. Phillips, Riverside, first cock; Elsie Veach, Corona, second cockerel, first to fourth pullet; F. H. Manning, Los Angeles, second to fifth pullet; U. H. Akers, Beaumont, third to fifth pullet, first pen. Record of performance class, C. E. Fader, Arlington, all awards.

Blue Andalusian—W. C. Ader, Arlington, all awards.

Buff Orpington—Earl J. Horner, La Verne, all awards.

White Orpington—Earl J. Horner, all awards.

S. C. White Leghorn—Escondido Hatchery, San Diego, all awards, exhibition class.

S. C. White Leghorns—California White Leghorn Breeding Farms, Granada, first, second and third hen, first cockerel, first and second pullet. Feather Hill Ranch, Santa Barbara, second and third cockerel, third, fourth and fifth pullet.

R. C. Rhode Island White—T. W. Morrison, Palmdale, all awards.

White Cornish—Harry B. Daniels, Pasadena, all awards.

S. C. Black Minorcas—Elsie Veach, Corona, first cockerel.

Black Cochin—J. W. Blackman, Los Angeles, all awards.



She Won Again

First White Orpington hen at Southern California Fair, show, Earl J. Horner, La Verne, exhibitor. This is the hen that captured the "Farm and Orchard Magazine's gold sweepstakes cup for best bird in the show at the Los Angeles County Fair.



A Blue Ribboner

First Light Brahma cock at Riverside show. Bruce H. Harp, Riverside, owner.

White Cochin—J. W. Blackman, all awards.

Light Brahmas—Bruce H. Harp, Riverside, first, second, third and fourth cock; second, third and fifth hen; first, second and fourth cockerel; first, second, third, fourth and fifth pullet. Fernando Fur and Feather Farm, San Fernando, fifth cock; first and fourth hen; Mrs. P. E. Pierce, Arlington, third and fifth cockerel.

Polish—C. A. Barr, Phoenix, Ariz., all awards.

Australorps—Charles M. Wilson, Norco, first cock; first cockerel; first and second pullet; first pen.

Percy A. Percy, Riverside, second cock; second hen; fourth pullet; second pen. H. E. Davey, Fontana, first hen; second cockerel; third pullet.

R. C. Rhode Island Red—Fernando Feather and Fur Farm, all awards.

White Plymouth Rocks—Fernando Feather and Fur Farm, all awards.

Silver Pencilled Plymouth Rocks—Fernando Feather and Fur Farm, first pullet, first cockerel. Henry Mumford, La Canada, second pullet, first hen.

Jersey Black Giants—F. C. Chase, Riverside, first and second hen; first, second, third, fourth and fifth cockerel; second, third and fourth pullet, first old pen, first young pen. William Moore, Redlands, first pullet.

Black Sumatra—John M. Calosso, Stockton, all awards.

White Leghorn capons—Sherman Institute, Arlington, all awards.

Lakenvelder—John Jones, Garden Grove, all awards.

Pheasants—Myron W. Thomas, Arlington, all awards.

Pekin ducks—Vander Gliesson Bros., Inglewood, first old drake, first old duck, first young drake; first young duck; one young pen; one old pen. C. H. Kunz, Rosemead, second young drake; second young duck; second young pen.

Mallard ducks—M. M. Thomas, first, second and third old drake; third, fourth and fifth old duck. R. M. Hoover, Pomona, first and second old duck, first and second young duck.

White Holland turkey—Bruce H. Harp, all awards.

Bronze turkey—Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Shelton, Pomona, first old tom; first, second and third old hen; first, second and third yearling tom; first, second, third and fourth yearling hen; first, third and fourth young tom; first, second, fourth and fifth young hen. Osterle and Kugler, Perris, second old tom; fourth old hen; fifth yearling tom; fifth yearling hen; second young tom. Mrs. P. E. Pierce, Arlington, third old tom; fifth old hen; first young pen. Mrs. Long, Santa Ana, fourth yearling tom; fifth young tom. H. E. Davey, Fontana, third young hen.

The Bantams

Bantams—Black Games, White Leghorn, Brown Leghorn, Dark Brahma, C. A. Barr, Phoenix, Ariz., all awards.

Light Brahmas, C. A. Barr, all awards, except J. D. Jackman, Fontana, second cock.

Buff Cochin—Altadena Aviaries, Pasadena, first, second and third cock; second hen; second, third and fifth cockerel; first, fourth and fifth pullet. O. A. Ford, Redlands, fourth cock; first, and third hen; first and fourth cockerel; second and third pullet, first pen.

Black Cochins—Altadena Aviaries, third and fourth cock; second and third hen; first, third and fourth cockerel; first, second and third pullet; second old pen; first young pen. J. Will Blackman, first and second cock; first and fourth hen; second cockerel; fourth pullet; first old pen. C. A. Barr, fifth cockerel; second young pen.

White Cochin—Altadena Aviaries, first cock; first hen. J. W. Blackman, first, second cockerel; first and second pullet.

Polish bantams—C. A. Barr, all awards.

Mille Fleur—W. Meredith, Sacramento, all awards.

Japanese Silkies—Bruce H. Harp, first pen. Hoover Bros., first, second and third cockerel; first, second and third pullet.

Japanese Black Tails—J. W. Platt, Pomona, all awards.

Muffed Ornamental, Red Favorites, Black Favorites, Pit Games, C. A. Barr, all awards.

White Frizzle, Black Belgian, White Japanese—W. Meredith, all awards.

Silver Jap Frizzles—J. M. Calosso, all awards.

Black Rose Combs—Altadena Aviaries, first, second and third cock; first, second and third hen; first and third cockerel; first and second pullet; first pen. Mrs. L. E. Blodgett, Riverside, fourth, and fifth hen; third pullet, J. G. Judd, Riverside, second cockerel.

White Rose Comb—Altadena Aviaries, first and second cock; first, third and fourth hen; first and second cockerel. C. A. Barr, third cock; second hen.

Golden Sebrights—Altadena Aviaries, all awards.

Silver Sebrights—Altadena Aviaries, first cock; second and third hen; first and second cockerel; first pullet. W. Meredith, second and third cock; first, fourth and fifth hen.

RABBIT AWARDS

New Zealand Reds—Harry Hatfield, San Dimas, first and fifth senior buck; second junior buck; second junior doe; first and fifth special buck; first baby buck; second baby doe. Star Rabbitry, Bell, second senior buck. L. M. Billings, Home Gardens, third senior buck; first and third senior doe; third junior doe. Etta Powers, Ontario, fourth senior buck; second senior doe; first junior buck; first junior doe; second special buck; third special doe; second baby buck; first baby doe. G. E. Dodge, Redlands, fourth senior doe; third and fourth junior buck; first and fough special doe. Helen Calder, Ontario, fifth senior doe; fourth junior doe; fourth special buck; second special doe. Mrs. F. H. Johnsingmier, Riverside, fifth junior doe. Star Rabbitry, first pen.

New Zealand White—Tliconer Rabbit Farm, Granada, first, second and fourth special buck; third senior doe; Pepperbough Fur Farm, Bell, second senior buck; first and fifth junior buck; third junior doe; first baby buck; third special buck; first and third special doe; third, fourth and fifth baby doe. Hazard and Sparks, Huntington Beach, first senior buck; first senior doe; fourth baby buck. Merle Melvin, South Gate, third senior buck; third junior buck. C. R. Conway, Riverside, fourth senior buck; first pen. Mrs. A. F. Dufferin.

(Continued on Page Seventeen)

Trapnest Contest

ONTARIO.—What is said to have been one of the most remarkable trapnest contests ever conducted in this part of the Southland came to a close at Chaffey Union High School recently, after a year's successful operation.

H. B. Hamilton of Upland had the winning hen in the contest, but the bird was not proclaimed winner until the closing day of the event. A hen owned by I. H. Seefloth of Ontario furnished a nip-and-tuck race. During the contest, Mr. Hamilton's hen laid 304 eggs, and Mr. Seefloth's, 303. The Hamilton hen came through with the winning egg the closing afternoon of the contest.

One hundred and forty of the 300 birds entered produced over 200 eggs in the test. The, object of the contest was to secure a record of 300 or more birds for the year. H. S. Engle, who was in charge, has announced another contest for the coming year, which will start immediately. Hens from all parts of the west end of San Bernardino county will be entered.



A Strong Finisher

This hen, owned by H. B. Hamilton of Upland, laid her three hundred and fourth egg on the last day of the Chaffey contest to beat the bird above, owned by J. H. Seefloth.

Keeping household accounts gives a permanent record of what is received and spent and a guide for the future.

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Aristocratic Artichoke Now in Season

ARROYO GRANDE.—The artichoke is a rather particular plant, preferring a country much visited by fog. The Half Moon Bay area, up north, has come to be considered the home of this plant aristocrat, but other places cannot be ignored. One such place is Arroyo Grande, up above Santa Maria, and only four miles back from Pismo Beach. Here fogs find their way regularly and artichokes have come to be an important feature in the agricultural scheme. Italian farmers were the first to try the crop here, and now many are now growing the "choke." About 600 acres are devoted to artichokes at the present time in this district and at the height of the season about a car a day goes out. The season usually begins in October and lasts until April.

One successful grower is Fred Marsalek, who has been ten years in the vicinity of Arroyo Grande and who five years ago

Dates Are Changed for Nurserymen's Meet

SAN JOSE.—Announcement has just been made by W. B. Clark, chairman of the program committee, that the dates for the annual convention of the California Association of Nurserymen have been changed to October 13, 14 and 15. This change has been made necessary because of the fact that two other conventions are scheduled for San Jose on October 6 to 8 the dates

horns; and Norman Kerr of San Mateo with a splendid showing of turkeys.

The Featherhill Poultry Farms of Santa Barbara, were represented with an excellent exhibit of rare fowls, and also with a splendid display which thoroughly covered the field of almond culture. The agricultural and horticultural products of this district were displayed to good advantage throughout the main tent. A very fine display of flowers was made by growers from

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Trees for Birds to Feast In

BY CHRISTINE EMERY

CHARLES A. MALTBIE, who, for more than twenty-three years, has been an interested reader of agricultural publications, decided five years ago that it was quite time to put into practice some of the principles of farming he had all those years been learning through observation, and, so he says, through "absorption" of ideas in farm magazines.

Wherefore, he bought an acre in Arcadia, at the corner of Fairview and La Cadena avenues, and here he proceeded to build a fine house and transform a barren tract into a place of beauty. And, on this acre, he has done some exceedingly interesting experimenting with figs.

For some time previous to his move into the country Mr. Maltbie had been working with figs in his city back yard, and his first planting in the new place was of the many rooted fig cuttings from his city home. These sprouts were of a very good Brown Turkey ancestry. In watching the cropping of the parent tree, Mr. Maltbie was impressed by the fine flavor of the large dark purplish fruit, the productivity of the tree. It was the first in his vicinity to ripen, coming into bearing early in July and continuing to produce a heavy crop until late in December. The fruit was a splendid, all-purpose sort that worked up well when canned, preserved or candied. The drawback, in the grower's mind, was the size of the tree, which, typically tall and branching, bore its fruit on the new wood. It was undeniably difficult to pick. The birds could manage the business very conveniently—and did.

Mr. Maltbie's desire for a smaller and more compact tree grew and grew. Presently the idea occurred to him: Why the trunk? Suppose one eliminated the trunk and kept the branches close to the ground in bush formation, and let the figs grow where one could reach them conveniently

This he proceeded to do. The rooted cuttings, which had been cut off close to the ground, sent out a fine growth of new sprouts that were literally covered with fruit, one eight-month-old "tree" maturing a full crop of twenty-seven mammoth figs.

Impressed by this ability of the trees to "pay their way from the first year," Mr. Maltbie purchased an additional acre of land across the street from his home and as rapidly as possible set it in figs. Rooted cuttings were available for only one-third of an acre. These were set out in rows eight feet apart and planted six feet from each other in the row. Today these trunkless trees stand fully six feet high and form dense hedges that effectively shade the ground and aid materially in the conservation of soil moisture. Picking this crop is a simple process, as all of these fine figs are well within reach from the ground. So far Mr. Maltbie, his daughter and Donald, his interested young grandson, have gathered all of the fruit.

Other cuttings, including five rows of Kadotas, were set out. Growing these two varieties under the same intensive system, Mr. Maltbie is apparently well qualified to make comparisons. His findings are most favorable to the Brown Turkey figs. These, as grown on his acreage, not only come into bearing at an earlier age (he is able to pick two crops of the Brown Turkey figs before the Kadotas come into bearing,) but he says the Brown Turkeys, having a closer "set" of fruit, actually produce a much heavier crop.

That these have proved profitable is shown by Mr. Maltbie's records. In 1925, when his first planting of trees were two years old, he says he picked $531.87 worth



Easy Harvesting.

Three-year-old figs and (top) four-year-old figs of Mr. Maltbie's little orchard. Picking the fruit is no job at all with trees so curbed in skyward growth.



Trained to Order.

Two-year-old Brown Turkey figs on place of C. A. Maltbie, Arcadia. By Mr. Maltbie's scheme of cutting the trees attain their "growth" at four years.

of fruit from the eight rows, and sold $277.90 worth of cuttings, making a total income of $809.77 from this one-third of an acre. Last year, he reports, he gathered $696.14 worth of figs from these same eight rows and sold $339 worth of cuttings, making the substantial return of $1035 from this small parcel of ground.

His later plantings are rapidly developing into compact little bushes, which will insure the heaviest tonnage yet harvested, for the trees are now hanging heavy with this year's crop. The long and steady period of yearly production with fresh fruit bringing from 10 to 15 cents a pound to the grower is enabling him to do exceedingly well with the plantings; although he is not "preaching" his or any kind of figs as a get-rich-quick proposition. He points out as an advantage of the fruit he grows that it does not split open and that it can be shipped to distant markets with a minimum of loss.

In setting out his rooted cuttings Mr. Maltbie, after tamping the soil firmly about the roots, reaches down and with a sharp knife cuts the top off as close to the ground as possible. The new shoots which are thrown out spring up around the severed trunk in a bush formation and quickly produce their full quota of fruit. The second year, and each subsequent year, it is Mr. Maltbie's custom to cut these branches back two buds above the old cut of the previous year. All of the fine fruit, he says, is borne on this new wood. There is no great long trunk to absorb the greater portion of the sap, all the strength going directly into this new growth and making for a heavy set of fruit. Mr. Maltbie believes he can continue "trimming back" his trees until they are fully 20 years old, and after that time he thinks it will be advisable to cut the branches close to the ground and again start the trees on their upward bushy way. This practice, he thinks, will be a distinct betterment to the trees, which will by that time have formed so intricate a root system that their "recovery" will be merely an impetus for renewed growth. He lately observed the result of a complete "cut-back" done by another grower, who, noting the ease of picking the bush-grown fruit and its high productivity, cut his full-grown trees level with the earth and was rewarded by heavier and more easily harvested crops.

The advantage of this method is not only in the productivity of the trees, Mr. Maltbie says, but in the increased number of "trunkless trees" that may be grown on a small space. Approximately 1000 of these newer type trees may be successfully grown on one acre, he declares. Their close formation not only makes irrigation easy, but it reduces the work of cultivation. Usually this is carried on until midsummer. In this planting, owing to the present growth of the older trees, cultivation stopped late in June of this year, although irrigation is continued at regular intervals. Mr. Maltbie makes his cuttings in January, and so great is the demand for these sturdy stalks that early in July he says he had contracted for the delivery of the entire crop. There are only thirty-five acres of Brown Turkey figs in this section of the Southland, Mr. Maltbie estimates.

From his own experience, and from a close analysis of growing and marketing conditions, Mr. Maltbie is convinced that, even taking into consideration the extensive commercial plantings, the fig industry will not be overdone for some years if it is handled properly. Even then, with adequate shipping and canning facilities, and the right kind of market promotion, it should continue to be a profitable enterprise, he thinks.

From his viewpoint, the Brown Turkey fig is by far the best for Southern California, "beating the smaller and less productive varieties all hollow." When it is pruned down into a trunkless tree, it is, in his opinion, a crop most anyone can manage easily.

Mr. Maltbie further emphasizes the many desirable features that set fig growing apart from the uncertain production of other fruits. First of all, the fig is a de-

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Alkali Menace Halted in Arizona Area

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—The fight against alkali appears to have been won in the Salt River valley, thanks to great pumping operations that have lowered a water table that, in places, had been up to the surface. According to figures compiled by W. H. Howe, the drainage engineer of the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association, less than 4000 acres within the project have water above ten feet from the surface. All of this is near the river, and is under efficient drainage.

Since the association took over the Tempe canal district, success has attended experiments in leaching salt lands a few miles southwest of Tempe. Water, pumped from the land itself, is kept in pools less than two feet deep, and the salts are taken downward into a gravel stratum below where they might cause damage. There appears to be no danger of the water table rising to the surface again.

This "City Feller" Is a Cotton "King"

MCFARLAND.—It took a "city feller" to show some Kern county farmers how to grow cotton. Roy Flowers, a former Los Angeles telephone company employe, came to the report and showed librarian and enterprising communities were represented in the audience.

Uncle Ab says all the folks who can do things should do a little more than their share of talking.

Competing Events Elsewhere

RIVERSIDE.—Despite the fact that several of the larger breeders exhibiting at other fairs had shipped their herds to Fresno and to Salt Lake City for shows running concurrently with the recent Southern California fair, the livestock classes at the Riverside event were of excellent quality. The dairy cattle classes were especially good, with quality showings of Jerseys, Holsteins, Guernseys and Ayrshires, but the beef cattle breeders, possibly sensing a better field for their efforts up north, were conspicuously absent from Riverside, the beef breeds being represented by the showing of the Rancho San Julian, at Lompoc, with a fine herd of Shorthorns, and a carload of Aberdeen Angus exhibited by the Los Angeles Union stockyards. There was but little competition in the sheep and swine classes, but all of the popular breeds were represented by small offerings.

Competition was brisk in the Jersey division, with Harry Cook of Chino and G. W. Thomas of Arlington, both veteran Southern California breeders, sharing honors in practically all classes. Two sleek animals from Arizona, however, came in for a share of the Jersey championship awards. Palm Butter Boy, a junior yearling bull entered by Clyde Hussy of Phoenix, was first in his class, and was also named junior and grand champion bull of the breed. Noble Leda Lark, a junior yearling heifer entered by Fred Chesney of Phoenix, was first in her class and was named junior champion and reserve grand champion female. Blondies Princess Sultan, a 2-year-old bull entered by Harry Cook, was named senior champion and reserve grand champion bull, and Sans Hois Nobel Margie, another Cook entry, was named senior and grand champion Jersey cow.

In Jersey herd classes, Harry Cook won first on graded herd and get-of-sire, while G. W. Thomas won firsts on breeder herd, calf herd, dairy herd and produce-of-dam.

Other principal Jersey awards follow: Bull three years old and over, Cook first; senior yearling bull, Thomas first; senior bull calf, Thomas first; junior bull calf, Thomas first; cow 3 years old and over, Thomas first, Cook second; cow 2 years old, Cook first and second; senior yearling heifer, Cook first, Thomas second; junior yearling heifer, Chesney first, Thomas second; senior heifer calf, Thomas first; junior heifer calf, Thomas first and second.

GOOD GUERNSEY SHOW

The Guernsey show at Riverside was one of the finest exhibits of the breed seen at any Southern California fair this season, and some of the individual animals entered would have won honors at the largest livestock shows in the country, according to Frank Reid Saunders of Phoenix, who judged the breed. Golden Heir of Ferndale, an outstanding Guernsey bull entered by the Santa Monica Dairy of Venice, was named senior and grand champion bull, and Masheretta of Poskin, another Santa Monica Dairy entry, was named senior and grand champion cow. Junior and reserve grand champion bull honors went to Searchlight of Sycamore Farm, entered by Russel Cox of San Marco, while junior and reserve grand champion cow honors went to Royal Linda's Rose, entered by Blackwood and McIntosh of Glendora.

All Guernsey herd awards were divided between the Cox and Blackwood entries. Other principal awards follow: Bulls three years old, Blackwood first, Cox second; bull two years, Blackwood first and second; senior yearling bull, Cox first, J. H. Ady of Riverside second; junior yearling bull, Morris Fountain of Phoenix first, Jenny Wagoner of Pomona second; senior bull calf, Cox first, Santa Monica Dairy second; junior bull calf, Cox first, Blackwood second; cow three years old, Santa Monica Dairy first, Cox second; cow two years old, Cox first and second; senior yearling heifer, Blackwood first, Jenny Wagoner second; junior yearling heifer, Blackwood first, Cox second; senior heifer calf, Blackwood first, Cox second; junior heifer calf, Santa Monica Dairy first, Blackwood second.

F. F. Pellissier of Whittier won the lion's share of honors in the Holstein dairy cattle classes, with the Santa Monica Dairy and L. L. Richmond & Son of Riverside coming in for a share of the lesser awards. Pellissier entries won all championships, both in the male and female classes. Pansco Brudorin, the Pellissier herd sire, was named senior and grand champion bull, and Fair Oaks De Vries Nellie, who has headed her class at all fairs in which she has been entered this year, was again named senior and grand champion cow. Pansco Quality 3rd won junior and reserve grand champion bull honors, while Wayne Valdessa Burke Maid was named junior and reserve grand champion female. In addition to all championship awards, Pellissier entries walked away with ten firsts in the various classes.

Alex MacMinn of Phoenix, Ariz., was the only exhibitor in the Ayrshire department, being represented with entries in all classes. The MacMinn herd sire, Lochinvar Everlasting, has won senior and grand champion honors at practically all California fairs this year. Mr. MacMinn returned to Phoenix immediately following the Riverside fair, and will give his herd a rest before showing at the Arizona State Fair in November.

Shorthorn beef cattle entered by the estate of Thomas B. Dibblee, owners of the Rancho San Julian at Santa Barbara, naturally had things their own way in beef classes. The Aberdeen Angus animals owned by the Los Angeles Union Stockyards Company were judged in carlot classes.

QUALITY SWINE SHOWN

Porkers of exceptional quality were exhibited in the swine classes, and all of the more popular heavy type of hogs were shown. Competition was not keen among exhibitors, however, owing to the fact that several breeders had gone north from Pomona, following the Los Angeles County Fair and exponents of the various breeds were represented at Riverside by a scant number of establishments.

The greatest competition in swine classes was among Berkshire breeders, represented by C. D. Nash of San Fernando, Cal., Hall Brothers of Perris, Cal., and Reik Brothers of Macleary, Or. Waldo Hills Dumbfounder 4th, a huge boar owned by Reik Brothers, was named senior and grand champion of the breed, while Waldo Hills Lassie 4th, another Reik entry, was made senior and grand champion sow. Reik Brothers took all other championships and reserve championships, with the exception of junior champion boar and reserve junior champion boar, which were won by Nash entries, and junior champion sow, which went to a Hall Brothers animal. All other honors were divided between the three Berkshire exhibitors.

Cass Nichols of Salem, Or. took all awards in the Chester White swine classes, with some of the finest animals ever exhibited at Riverside. William Mays of Riverside, exhibiting Poland Chinas, took all honors for this popular breed. Spotted Poland Chinas were exhibited by H. C. Schnackenberg of Orange. The largest showing of any breed was made by the Lemoyne Ranch of North Hollywood, represented by several pens of Duroc Jerseys.

OREGON SHEEP ON HAND

Practically all breeds of sheep were represented, with showings made from Oregon and California breeding establishments. There was but little competition among the breeds, however. Dorset Horns and Shropshires were exhibited by Floyd T. Fox of Silverton Or.; Romney sheep by McCaleb Brothers of Monmouth, Or.; Ram bouillets by G. M. Merritt of Woodland, Cal.; Corriedales by the Corriedale Sheep company of Davis, Cal.; Lincolns by J. W. Smith of Aurora, Or.; Oxfords by C. P. Kizer of Harrisburg, Or.; Cotswold sheep by Alex Cruickshank of McMinnville, Or.; Hampshire sheep by L. E. Sheets of Pomona.

An excellent showing of draft horses was made of Ruby & Bowers of Portland, Or.; and Hall Brothers of Perris, Cal.

Fine Displays Attract Crowds to Tulare

BY MRS. ROBERT A. MACK

TULARE.—Exceeding all previous records, the eighth annual Tulare County Fair held September 20 to 24, left a trail of glory in awards, beauty and attractiveness of exhibits. The various products of this district were displayed in elaborate fashion, and all departments of the fair were larger and better than ever before.

Nineteen towns and communities competed for honors in community display classes, with Porterville and Strathmore capturing major honors. Porterville won first awards on best decorated booth by Chamber of Commerce and best display of agricultural products, while Strathmore took first place on best decorated community display. Tulare county won first honors on best farm bureau display: Waukena first on best feature community display; and Corcoran first on best feature Chamber of Commerce display.



Black and White Winner

Sir Aggie Acme Mead, grand champion Holstein bull at Tulare County Fair. Higdon, Longan and Barron, Tulare, exhibitors.



A Jersey Champion

Rowena's Bright Sans Alois senior grand champion Jersey bull, at Tulare County Fair. Harry H. Cook, Ontario, owner.

An excellent showing was made in the live-stock classes, with dairy cattle breeds predominating. The Coman Holstein Farm of Phoenix, Ariz., won a majority of the firsts in the Black and White division, with P. M. Longan of Tulare, F. S. Borror of Tipton, W. J. Higdon of Tulare, Silva & Senhares, Percy McCahill and William Fisher participating in the awards.

Harry H. Cook of Ontario won sixteen firsts and all championship honors in the Jersey cattle classes, with F. C. Hoffman of Tulare, and James F. Sloan of San Fernando, winning lesser awards. Practically all honors in the Guernsey classes were won by A. B. Humphreys of Escalon. The Meadow Brook Farm of Tehachapi won all awards in Milking Shorthorn classes, and Jesse A. Chafin of Bakersfield won all awards in Ayrshires. The only beef cattle herd entered in the competition was a Shorthorn herd owned by the Pacheco Cattle Company of Hollister.

The swine show was one of the best ever staged in Tulare, with all of the popular breeds represented. The Tagus Ranch of Tulare won all honors in Duroc Jersey and Poland China swine classes, but met with some strong competition from C. A. Sample of Fresno in the Hampshire classes. Sample Hampshires took nine first awards, while Tagus entries took but three firsts. Championship honors were divided between the two establishments. The Tagus Ranch also took all awards in Berkshire classes. Ray D. Warren and John E. Warren of Kingsburg, divided honors in the Chester White swine classes.

Unusually large classes were shown in sheep, poultry, rabbit and goat departments.

Directors Are Elected for Holstein Body

SACRAMENTO.—Members of the California Holstein-Friesian Breeders' Association held their annual meeting during the recent State fair, and discussed problems relating to the betterment of the breed. Sentiment was unanimously in favor of the proposed herd test for milk and butter-fat production, under such regulations as may be adopted by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Under this plan, breeders will be able to put their entire herds under test at a moderate cost. Members of the State association also voted to give Federal and State departments all possible encouragement in the campaign for the eradication of tuberculosis in California dairy herds.

Fifteen directors for the coming year were elected as follows: R. E. Longwell, Millbrae; F. R. Stenzel, San Lorenzo; E. E. Freeman, Modesto; F. M. Helm, Fresno; W. J. Higdon, Tulare; F. L. Morris, Woodland; W. G. Clark, Hanford; F. O. Sargent, Whittier; W. M. Regan, Davis; E. S. Hasp, Downey; R. A. Condee, Chino; William R. Harriman, Hondo; A. M. Dunn, Los Angeles; F. L. Pellissier, Whittier; J. A. Pelanda, Modesto. Election of officers resulted in choice of F. R. Stenzel, president; F. L. Pellissier, first vice-president; E. E. Freeman, second vice-president, and these three with F. L. Morris and A. M. Dunn to constitute the executive committee. C. L. Hughes was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

OXNARD DAIRY DAY

OXNARD.—E. C. Voorhies, head of the department of rural economics of the University of California at Berkeley, will be the principal speaker at the fourth annual dairy day to be held in Oxnard Saturday, October 15. George E. Harlan of Oxnard, is chairman of the program and barbecue committee. Dairymen from all parts of Southern California are expected to attend.

Riverside Fair

BY FRANCES DUNCAN

RIVERSIDE.—Goat classes were given more attention than ever before at the Riverside fair this year. The stock has steadily improved during the past few years, and the goat industry is apparently on the upgrade.

The exhibitors at Riverside were Kirby and Saunders, Redlands; W. T. and E. L. Sparks, Redlands; William and Hattie Mohr, Beaumont; Mattie A. Stiles, M. Martin and A. L. Newton, all of Corona; L. E. Blood and Son, Riverside; Eva D. and Marion Mell, Baldwin Park; H. F. Schinker, Eagle Rock; G. N. Brubaker, San Dimas; Mrs. C. R. Johns, Buena Park, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Howland, Pacific Beach, formerly of Redlands. One hundred and fifty goats were exhibited, and all of them were of admirable quality. The showing of goats was under the management of Frank W. Mitchell, and judging was done by E. I. Hammond of Riverside.

Among the special awards, the gold medal for the best purebred dairy herd of four milking Alpine does, went to Mrs. C. R. Johns of Buena Park. The gold medal for the best purebred dairy herd of milking Saanen does, went to W. T. and E. L. Sparks of Redlands. For the best purebred dairy herd of milking Nubians, the gold medal went to Mrs. C. R. John, while the medal for the best purebred herd of milking Toggenburgs was given to Mrs. Winthrop Howland. The silver cup offered by the California Milch Goat Association of Pasadena for the largest entry of goats exhibited by any one person, was won by Mrs. C. R. Johns, who also won the cup for the goat showing the best udder development.

Other prize winners were W. and H. Mohr of Beaumont, L. E. Blodge of Riverside, Mrs. Mattie Stiles of Corona, Kirby and Saunders of Redlands, Fred Hibbard and Mrs. Dodge of Riverside.

State Loses Fine Herd in Angus Merger

WOODLAND.—What is said to have been the most valuable shipment of beef cattle for breeding purposes ever made was reported recently when H. O. Harrison shipped about 500 head of pure-bred Aberdeen Angus cattle from Woodland, Cal., to Harlan, Iowa. Along with this report came the announcement that the Harrison Stock Farm herd at Woodland and the Escher and Ryan herd of Coon Rapids, Iowa, have been merged. The new firm of Harrison and Ryan has purchased the Botna Valley Farm of Harlan, Iowa, which will be the future home of this great consolidated herd of "doddies." Mr. Harrison is president of the new firm and Earl Ryan is manager.

Included in the recent shipment was the many times grand champion bull, Blackcap Revolution, said to be the greatest son of Earl Marshall. This magnificent bull will be the chief herd sire in the Harrison and Ryan herd. Mr. Harrison gives as his reason for making the consolidation, his desire to efficiently concentrate the blood of Earl Marshall, these two herds being particularly fitted for this purpose. The new location, he feels, will be more centrally situated for prospective purchasers of outstanding Aberdeen Angus stock.

COMPETITION IN POULTRY

SANTA ANA.—According to W. C. Childers, president of the Orange County Farm Bureau poultry department and recently chairman of the Southern Counties Farm Bureau poultry department, the poultry producer must aim toward high production and high efficiency, if he would stand against heavy competition facing the industry. He told the directors of the farm bureau that in spite of the low price of eggs this season, there has been a greater importation of Chinese eggs than usual. These eggs are used largely by the bakers and confectioners. One of the problems arising from the high production of eggs in some flocks is the weaker structure of the shell. Closer attention to shell-building elements in the food ration must be given, according to Mr. Childers.

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Aristocratic Artichoke Now in Season

ARROYO GRANDE.—The artichoke is a rather particular plant, preferring a country much visited by fog. The Half Moon Bay area, up north, has come to be considered the home of this plant aristocrat, but other places cannot be ignored. One such place is Arroyo Grande, up above Santa Maria, and only four miles back from Pismo Beach. Here fogs find their way regularly and artichokes have come to be an important feature in the agricultural scheme. Italian farmers were the first to try the crop here, and now many are now growing the "chokes." About 600 acres are devoted to artichokes at the present time in this district and at the height of the season about a car a day goes out. The season usually begins in October and lasts until April.

One successful grower is Fred Marsalek, who has been ten years in the vicinity of Arroyo Grande and who five years ago bought his present ranch. Most of his artichokes are growing between young trees, for he has planted both apples and walnuts. About 400 plants are put in an acre and these are planted about 10x10 feet, though some growers plant 8x10 or 9x10. The plants so far have been netting about $1 a plant a year, Mr. Marsalek says.

Artichokes will grow about five or six years without replanting. Then the old stalks must be removed and new plants put in. Mr. Marsalek had just this year replanted his whole acreage. Plants were



Ahead of Time

Fred Marsalek, Arroyo Grande grower, picking a few early artichokes that insisted on maturing a month early. The regular season starts in October.

set out in January, and by the first of September many of them had begun to bear. Each year after the crop is over the plants are cut close to the ground with a knife fastened on two wheels and drawn by a horse. The tops are worked into the ground as green fertilizer.

In the midst of the season a one-horse cart goes down the rows to gather the artichokes as they are cut. The cutters must wear gloves, as they have every reason to know that the artichoke belongs to the thistle family.

The thorns, however, do not frighten the artichoke's real enemies, the worms. The moth which is responsible for these lays the eggs when the artichokes are in bud, and so far down in the heart of the plant that no very effective means has been found to combat it. The worm eats into the heart of the artichoke and makes it unfit for sale. Of course the "choke" so spoiled is discarded and as stock is fond of this luxury, it is not altogether wasted.

Mr. Marsalek is enthusiastic about artichokes for this part of the country. He has an attractive home and while the artichokes are making him a good living his trees are coming along in fine shape.

Dates Are Changed for Nurserymen's Meet

SAN JOSE.—Announcement has just been made by W. B. Clark, chairman of the program committee, that the dates for the annual convention of the California Association of Nurserymen have been changed to October 13, 14 and 15. This change has been made necessary because of the fact that two other conventions are scheduled for San Jose on October 6 to 8, the dates originally selected, and rooms in the principal hotels are already fully booked.

An excellent program has been arranged for the convention of State nurserymen, according to Mr. Clark. Among the principal speakers will be G. Edwin Murphy, who will talk on "The Cost of Operating a Retail Nursery;" Ernest Braunton talking on "The Horticultural Glories of California;" John A. Armstrong, on "Ornamentals; and J. E. Bergtholdt, on "The Prune." T. D. Chenoweth will read apaper on "Pest Control From the Nurseryman's Standpoint." Carl Hagenberger will talk on "Western Plant Products and the Eastern Market;" Walter Armacost will discuss "Orchid Growing;" L. R. Cody will have for his subject, "Harmony between Commissioners and Nurserymen;" E. L. Smith will talk on "co-operation between Nurserymen and the State Department of Agriculture;" W. C. Jacobsen, on "Pest Control;" R. O. Lincoln, on "Bulbs;" Mrs. Helen W. King, on "Publicity;" Richard L. Plath on "The Wholesale Florist Business; and George C. Thomas, Jr., on "New Roses."

Almond Festival Best Yet Staged

By EDITH M. BERRY

PASO ROBLES.—Following in the wake of the annual San Luis Obispo County Fair held several weeks ago on the southern side of the Cuesta grade, the northern district held its annual almond and harvest festival at Paso Robles September 21 to 25.

If motif is necessary for a real honest-to-goodness fair, this Paso Robles event had all the necessary "makin's." The almond furnished the inspiration for the festival, since Paso Robles, "The Almond City," lies in the heart of an important producing district. If motive, also, is necessary, the fact that 1000 tons of almonds will pass through the Paso Robles warehouse this fall gives ample reason for an exuberance of spirit which found its outcropping in the recent five-day fair.

The Almond and Harvest Festival exhibits were of high quality and were attractively arranged. The poultry and farm exhibits were displayed under a temporary roof, which provided ample shade but allowed plenty of fresh air and sunshine through the open sides. Ralph Eason, of the Puritan Poultry plant at Atascadero, judged the 200 entries in this department. Among the winners in the poultry classes were W. G. Drew of the Paso Robles White Rock farms; Hugh Black of Paso Robles on White Leghorns; and Norman Kerr of San Miguel with a splendid showing of turkeys.

The Featherhill Poultry Farms of Santa Barbara, were represented with an excellent exhibit of rare fowls, and also with a miniature poultry unit showing the practical side of commercial poultry raising.

The Almond Growers' Association had a splendid display which thoroughly covered the field of almond culture. The agricultural and horticultural products of this district were displayed to good advantage throughout the main tent. A very fine display of flowers was made by growers from Oceano.

Large crowds were in attendance at each day of the festival, and the management is well satisfied with what they call the best almond show ever staged in this district.

SHIPPED POMEGRANATES

BRAWLEY.—Chris Westgard, local rancher, shipped six carloads of pomegranates to eastern markets recently. The crop this year in the Imperial Valley is an average one, according to Mr. Westgard.

Counties Assigned for Club Conventions

Division of the State by counties for the two agricultural club conventions to be held at the University Farm, Davis, in October, is announced by the agricultural extension service of the University of California.

For the first camp, to be held October 13 to 15, the following counties have been chosen: Solano, Marin, Napa, Sonoma, Lake, Mendocino, Humboldt, Del Norte, Butte, Colusa, Glenn, Tehama, Siskiyou, Yuba, Sutter, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, San Diego, Imperial, Inyo and Kern.

In the second camp, to be held October 7 to 19, boys and girls from these counties will participate: Contra Costa, Alameda, Santa Cruz, San Benito, Monterey, Ventura, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Madera, Fresno, Kings, Tulare, Merced, Stanislaus, San Jose, Sacramento, Placer, Nevada, Modoc and Lassen.

Special trains will bring about 60 per cent of the agricultural club winners to the two conventions this year, the other 40 per cent traveling by automobile. Arrangements for the conventions are being made by the three assistant State club leaders in the agricultural extension service, W. R. Ralston, W. G. Waterhouse and F. C. Spurrier.

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He Doesn't Believe in Skyscraper Figs
Trees for Birds to Feast In

BY CHRISTINE EMERY

CHARLES A. MALTHIE, who, for more than twenty-three years, has been an interested reader of agricultural publications, decided five years ago that it was quite time to put into practice some of the principles of farming he had all those years been learning through observation, and, so he says, through "absorption" of ideas in farm magazines.

Wherefore, he bought an acre in Arcadia, at the corner of Fairview and La Cadena avenues, and here he proceeded to build a fine home and transform a barren tract into a veritable garden spot. Cuttings were available for only one-third of an acre. These were set out in rows eight feet apart and planted six feet from each other in the row. Today these trunkless trees stand fully six feet high and form dense hedges that effectively shade the ground and aid materially in the conservation of soil moisture. Picking this crop is a simple process, as all of these figs are well within reach from the ground. So far Mr. Malthie, his daughter and Donald, his interested young grandson, have gathered all of the fruit.

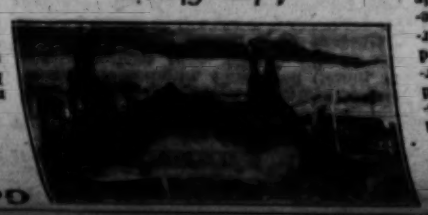
Spraying is necessary, and should be done before the harvest of figs begins in earnest. Neither orchard heaters nor smudging is necessary. Because the fig is a clean and healthy tree unaffected by insect pests, no spraying or fumigation is required. All of this cuts down production costs and lessens worry and labor. The main work of the grower under the method of trunkless growth is the yearly trimming of the trees, and the prolonged harvest of the low-growing fruit.

Riverside Has Good Stock Show Despite Competing Events Elsewhere

RIVERSIDE—Despite the fact that several of the larger breeders exhibiting at other fairs had skipped their herds to Fresno and to Salt Lake City for shows running concurrently with the recent Southern California fair, the livestock classes at the Riverside event were of excellent quality. The dairy cattle classes were especially good, with quality showings of Jerseys, Holsteins, Guernseys and Ayrshires, but the beef cattle breeders, possibly sensing a better field for their efforts up north, were conspicuously absent from Riverside, the beef breeds being represented. The Anderson Angus animals owned by the Alderson Angus ranch, Hemet, being represented with entries in all classes. The MacMinn herd sire, Lockvar Everlasting, has won senior and grand champion honors at practically all California fairs this year. Mr. MacMinn returned to Phoenix immediately following the Riverside fair, and will give his herd a rest before showing at the Arizona State Fair in November.

Shorthorn beef cattle entered by the estate of Thomas B. Dibblee, owners of the Rancho San Julian at Santa Barbara, naturally had things their own way in beef classes. The Alderson Angus animals owned here first on beef feature community display.

A Jersey Champion



Reserve Bright Sam Also senior and Champion Jersey bull, at Tulare County Fair. Harry H. Cook, Owner, owner.

Goat Classes Large at Riverside Fair

BY FRANCES DUNCAN

RIVERSIDE—Goat classes were given more attention than ever before at the Riverside fair this year. The stock has steadily improved during the past few years, and the goat industry is apparently on the upgrade.

The exhibitors at Riverside were Kirby and Saunders, Redlands; W. T. and R. L. Sparks, Redlands; William and Hattie Ickes, Beaumont; Mattie A. Stiles, M. Martin and A. L. Newton, all of Corona; L. E. Blood and Son, Riverside; Eva D. and Marion Mell, Baldwin Park; H. F. Schieber, Eagle Rock;

Alkali Menace Halted in Arizona Area

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—The fight against alkali appears to have been won in the Salt River valley, thanks to great pumping operations that have lowered a water table that, in places, had been up to the surface. Accord-

ing to figures compiled by W. H. Hewin, the drainage engineer of the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association, less than 4000 acres within the project have water above ten feet from the surface. All of this is near the river, and is under efficient drainage.

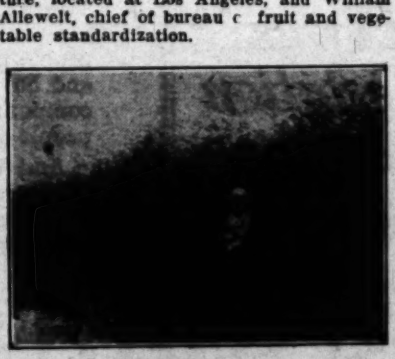
Since the association took over the Tempe canal district, success has attended experiments in leaching salt lands a few miles southwest of Tempe. Water, pumped from the land itself, is kept in pools less than two feet deep, and the salts are taken downward into a gravel stratum below where they might cause damage. There appears to have been no especial effort to dissolve the salts and wash them away. The land thus treated already is producing crops. It is found that pumped water secures better results than ditch water, possibly owing to its clarity.

In the Yuma valley, it is hoped to redeem salt lands through the planting of rice, this possibly following the same idea as at Tempe in forcing down the alkali by the weight of the water used in irrigation. The experiment is under charge of Guy Hamilton of the Yuma experimental farm, on several plots, aggregating about forty acres. An incidental development is expected to be the eradication of Johnson grass.

Rice Experiment Gives Promise of Success

CALIPATRIA.—Rice is being grown on a large scale on the old Globe Mills ranch near Pumice Island, northwest of this city. T. J. Thompson, who took a lease on a section of the ranch, has 280 acres planted to the crop. A heavy stand was secured, and from present indications a good yield is certain. Several weeks were required to put the land in shape, as most of it had been in alfalfa. All the borders had to be plowed and leveled off. The fields were then double disced both ways, after which the task of running levels for contour borders was undertaken. These borders had to be constructed with not to exceed a three-inch fall between them.

After 100 pounds of rice seed per acre had been planted, the land was flooded and drained twice before water was left on the fields. A small stream of water was then allowed to flow through the lands day and night in order to maintain a water level of at least three inches on the rice. Planting of the rice began June 20, and was completed late in July, but Mr. Thompson is of the opinion that crops will do better if planted between June 1 and 15. His early planted rice is expected to ripen for harvesting in October.



Heavy Stand of Rice

The 280 acres of rice planted by T. J. Thompson on the Globe Mills ranch near Calipatria, which gives promise of a good yield in October.

SHORT POMEGRANATE CROP

PORTERVILLE—Reports indicate that this year's crop of pomegranates will be very short, due to late frosts and the fact that a number of orchards have been pulled out. Sponsored by the horticultural department, Tulare county pomegranate growers and shippers recently assembled at Porterville to discuss the new standardization law and other problems. Talks were made by Dr. E. M. Chase, chemist in charge of the United States Department of Agriculture, located at Los Angeles, and William Allewelt, chief of bureau c fruit and vegetable standardization.

Real Cover Crop

Sesbania, or wild hemp, formerly considered a nuisance, is now used as a cover crop on onion land in Coachella Valley. This picture taken September 15, is of a field planted August 1.

This "City Feller" Is a Cotton "King"

McFARLAND.—It took a "city feller" to show some Kern county farmers how to grow cotton. Roy Flowers, a former Los Angeles telephone company employe, came to the county last March and settled on a 40-acre tract near McFarland. He says he didn't know any more about cotton "than a hog does about Sunday," but he asked questions and followed the advice of those experienced in the game. Today he has what these same experts pronounce the finest field of cotton they have ever seen.



He's Showing 'Em

Roy Flowers was a "city feller" until last March, but since that time he has become a champion cotton grower of Kern county. He is shown here in his field which is expected to run more than two bales to the acre.

Mr. Flowers has nineteen acres of cotton, so tall that a six-foot man is nearly lost in the field and so heavily loaded with bolls that it is falling to the ground. More than 300 bolls were counted on one stalk. Bolls are steadily opening, but Mr. Flowers does not expect to begin his harvest until October 15. He used pure Acala seed, purchased from the farm bureau. Cultivation and heavy irrigation are given the credit for his excellent crop., Mr. Flowers states that he cultivated the field at least sixteen times, and irrigated regularly. Those who have seen the field estimate a yield of at least two bales, and possibly more, to the acre.

They've Put This Weed Nuisance to Work

THERMAL.—Ranchers in this part of Coachella Valley are very proud of their cover crops of sesbania, or wild hemp, which they are now growing on onion ground. Onions were a very profitable crop last year, and every effort is being bent toward building up the soil for next year's production.

The accompanying picture was taken on the T. J. Gridley ranch. Seed was planted August 1 and the picture was taken September 15. In the six weeks, the plants have grown better than six feet. They are worked down before seeding, and furnish a large amount of humus. Aside from this, the large root development loosens the soil, and attracts to itself many nitrogen nodules—a valuable asset to a coming crop. Some growers believe that for summer cover crop the wild hemp stands supreme. Sesbania until recently has been considered a real nuisance in Imperial Valley irrigated districts. It grows rankly on ditch banks, and its seeds, carried by the water into fields of milo, have caused considerable trouble in the past. Its use as a cover crop, although of comparatively recent origin, is meeting with much success locally. It makes an ideal green fertilizer for those crops which come in the cool months of the year.

Folks Live in Comfort In Tulare County

VISALIA.—Farmers of Tulare county enjoy many comforts, according to a survey of reports turned in by 167 farm owners. Forty-six per cent of the farms reported are located from five to ten miles from a town of 2500 or more population. Thirty-nine per cent are fruit or nut farms, and 35 per cent general farms. Average size is 61 acres, although only about forty-five acres on each ranch are under cultivation.

Ninety-two of every 100 farms have central electrical stations; 48 out of every 100 have tractors; 10 out of every 100 have milking machines; 88 per 100 have piped water to the house; 73 out of 100 have kitchen sinks with running water; 55 per 100 have stationary bathtubs; 55 per 100 have flush toilets conected with cesspools; 90 per 100 have electric lights; 49 per 100 use kerosene, gasoline or distillate stoves; 29 per 100 have electric ranges, 20 per 100 have stationary laundry tubs; 53 per 100 have washing machines; 40 per 100 have vacuum cleaners; 90 per 100 are screened; 37 per 100 have pianos; 44 per 100 have phonographs; 17 per 100 have radio sets; 97 per 100 have autos, and 47 per 100 have telephones.

Fifteen communities were represented in the report and showed libraries and entertainment features.

Uncle Ab says all the folks who can do things should do a little more than their share to make up for those who find ways not to do things.



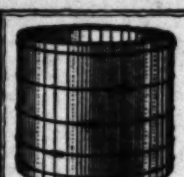
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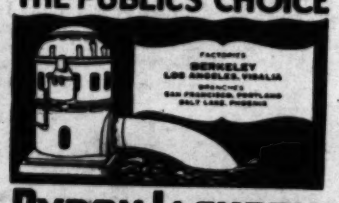
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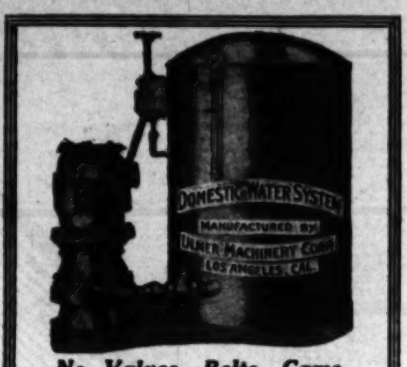
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Harvesting the Luscious Fruit of Our Arab Land

New Crop of Dates Now Being Harvested

INDIO.—The 1937 date harvest is on in the Coachella Valley. Members of the Deglet Noor Date Growers' Association began the packing of this year's crop about the middle of September, and indications are that the output will reach a seasonal total of 700,000 pounds, compared with a total of 454,000 pounds packed last year. The increase in yield this season is due to the fact that a large number of young trees have come into heavy bearing. Officials of the association estimate that there are at least 25,000 Deglet Noor date trees, from two years of age up, now planted in the valley. Figures for other varieties are also high.

The first dates packed this season were of much better quality than last, according to association officials. The yield per tree is also said to be greater than last year, when the average was between 150 to 175 pounds to the tree for Deglet Noors. One mature orchard last season is said to have produced an average of 246 pounds to the tree, and this same orchard is in exceptionally heavy bearing again this year.

The Deglet Noor Date Growers' Association packing plant at Indio is one of the most modern in the Southland. A new cold storage plant has just been completed, which will be used this year. This new plant will enable growers to store their dates the year round, and supply retailers from stores that are always fresh. The plant has a capacity of 200,000 pounds of dates.

Fieldmen for the date association report that the crop outlook is bright in all growing sections this year. Reports from Arizona, where several hundred young trees are coming into bearing, are that packing and curing have started and that prospects are good for a large crop.



A Good Crop

Twelve-year-old pear trees in the Tehachapi Mountain country are heavy producers, as evidenced by this well-laden tree.

It's Pear Picking Time at Tehachapi

TEHACHAPI.—It's pear picking time in Tehachapi. Each year around 100 cars of pears are shipped from this valley in the Tehachapis between the first and middle of September. This puts the mountain product on the market after the principal supply from other centers has begun to be exhausted, which means a better price. The eastern demand is always good, local growers find, because of the late arrival of the Tehachapi product.

Shipping of the fruit is handled by the Tehachapi Fruit Growers' Association which comprises about 98 per cent of the growers in the section. The average pack runs from 135 to 150 per box, except in the case of Jumbo pears, which average around 95. These larger pears, while of about the same quality and taste as the Bartletts, are not so much sought after because of the fact they are a "misfit" for stand selling.

The pear tree lives to a ripe old age. Some of the old California Missions still exhibit pear trees which were planted at least 140 years ago. Some in the Tehachapi district are from 40 to 50 years of age and still bearing well. No commercial plantings were made, however, until the late B. M. Dennison conceived the idea of growing pears for market about twenty-two years ago, after the Southern Pacific Railroad Company had drilled for water and found it in abundant quantities at a depth of about 300 feet. Mr. Dennison set out ten acres of pears, and likewise drilled a well. Others followed, with the result that today there are between 1200 and 1500 acres in pears in the district, with from 500 to 600 acres in bearing. More than 1000 acres in the Tehachapi district are in apples, mainly young plantings of the Roman Beauty, Jonathan, Winesap, or Arkansas Black varieties.

Among the large growers of the valley is the Ramina corporation, with headquarters in Los Angeles, which heads the list with 160 acres in bearing trees. It is followed by the Tehachapi Fruit and Land Company, F. H. Rowley and Harry W. Harpester, the last named having seventy acres in bearing.

The trees of the Ramina corporation are now twelve years old. They are estimated to produce from 25,000 to 35,000 packed boxes, according to John Tarpey, resident manager. The pears are all Bartletts, but are set upon two different roots. About 8000 are dwarfs, on the Japanese root, set 16x16. The other 8000 are standard on the French root, with a set of 24 by 24.

Water for irrigation upon this ranch was found at a depth of 340 feet, and the well is now developing 65 inches of water. The entire orchard is irrigated four times a year at a reported cost of about $600 for a single irrigation.

Tehachapi pear growers suffered severe frost losses for several years, but they say they will never be caught asleep again. The orchards are now protected against frost by smudge pots. The growers keep advised of climatic changes through a United States Weather Bureau Station, in charge of Floyd Young. And for advice upon the care of soil and trees they consult L. J. Kansteen, farm adviser.

The chief pests are the codling moth and the commonly known red spider—the brown mite. For the former the trees are sprayed with arsenate of lead. The latter is controlled by two sprayings of sulphur, the first during the first warm weather, and the second some six weeks later.

Kiwanis Tour Antelope Valley Farms

LANCASTER.—A "Seeing Antelope Valley" trip, conducted Wednesday, September 28, by the Kiwanis Club of this city made it possible for a number of persons to see some of the farms in the western part of this section of Los Angeles county. Arrangements were made by F. H. Ernst and C. V. Castle, assistant farm advisers of Los Angeles county.

The party left the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce headquarters early in the morning, using a large school bus for convenience in transportation. About twenty-five completed the tour. The first stop was made at the dairy ranch of Al Freeman, a few miles southwest of this city, where Mr. Freeman's convenient dairy shed with running water, his hospital for ailing cows and his milk-cooling rooms were viewed. Mr. Freeman is grading up his herd with a purebred Jersey bull.

At the T. R. Thompson ranch, visited next, there are about thirty-five cows in milk. Mr. Thompson formerly developed his own bulls, but recently bought a purebred Jersey sire which he expects to use hereafter. He is a strong advocate of testing, and has had high averages in the last two years.

The next call was paid at the place of F. S. Bates, known as the potato "king" in the western end of the valley. Mr. Bates planted potatoes on old alfalfa land and has had an unusually large yield of spuds of very fine quality. He finds that fall maturing potatoes are best for local practice, and he is now waiting for the first frost before digging. His field is well developed and free from disease.

The last visit was paid to the ranch of Miss L. G. Weld, who has made a notable success in several agricultural endeavors. Perhaps the most outstanding is that of sheep—Navajos bred to Dorset rams. Miss Weld has the market lambs killed in an adobe slaughter house on the place, and secures from 27 to 30 cents a pound from the local butchers for all she has. She also finds an excellent demand for the skins. She has some fine alfalfa on the place and has conducted some interesting experiments with various pasture grassed. The tests of these grasses, including brome, sudan, red top and sweet clover, have indicated that melilotus officinalis is well adapted to this part of the Antelope Valley. This is a yellow blossomed biennial clover which in Colorado reseeds without difficulty.



High Altitude Pears

Dwarf Bartletts on Japanese roots set 16 by 16 feet in Tehachapi orchard. Smudge pots are often used to battle frosts in this district.

The party returned to Lancaster in time for luncheon served by the Lancaster Woman's Club. The tour illustrated the possibilities of this part of the valley, and in particular the advisability of developing dairy farming here as an economical means of disposing of the region's alfalfa hay.

"Umbrellas" Useful in Protecting Dates

INDIO.—Date growers in the Coachella Valley have this year purchased "umbrellas" to protect their choicest products from sun and rain. These paper affairs are attached to each cluster of fruit, and are rolled up in fair weather to allow the dates to mature. When summer rains come, they are lowered, and it has been found by experience that they are worth many times their cost during the fall storm period.

Through harvest, dates do not need any kind of moisture, bright, dry, sunshiny weather helping bring the ripening fruit to maturity. Heavy losses were sustained a few years ago by unexpected early rains, but growers are now protecting themselves not only by the "umbrellas," but, in many instances are covering their dates with mosquito netting to baffle birds and insects.

The Coachella Valley date crop is late this year. Bunches have been coloring in good shape, and some are being marketed.

Uncle Ab says that work is the one best cure for the blues.



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The white portion of this map shows the territory in California and Nevada served by our new Los Angeles warehouse.

Our New Los Angeles Warehouse *Brings Quicker Shipments and Lower Transportation charges to you*

NOW, even nearer to you than our convenient Oakland store, is Montgomery Ward's newest warehouse at Los Angeles. Its location saves you time and affords lower transportation costs.

Here are great Stocks of heavy items usually shipped by freight—as well as many other articles that you want in a hurry. All these goods we ship to Los Angeles in carload lots at our expense. You have only to pay transportation from that city.

Look in your catalogue for the list of articles carried at Los Angeles. They include Automobile Tires and Tubes, Furniture, Stoves, Gas Engines, Roofing, Fencing, Floor Coverings, Separators, Storage Batteries, Washing Machines, and dozens of other items.

This big Warehouse is our latest move to insure the people of Southern California and Southern Nevada greater savings and better, faster service.

Low Price and High Quality
Your Double Advantage at Ward's

It is part of our Service to you, to sell only goods that will be satisfactory to you. We never sacrifice Quality to make a low price. Yet Ward's prices are always low.

As this business has grown from year to year it has grown because eight million people have compared prices and quality and have found where it pays to buy. In comparing prices and quality eight million people could hardly be wrong.

And Ward's service is made still more attractive to you by the economy and convenience this new Los Angeles Warehouse offers you.

ESTABLISHED 1872

Montgomery Ward & Co.

Los Angeles, Calif. Chicago Kansas City St. Paul Baltimore Portland, Ore. Oakland, Calif. Fort Worth

New Crop of Dates Now Being Harvested

INDIO.—The 1927 date harvest is on in the Coachella Valley. Members of the Deglet Noor Date Growers' Association began the packing of this year's crop about the middle of September, and indications are that the output will reach a seasonal total of 700,000 pounds, compared with a total of 414,000 pounds packed last year. The increase in yield this season is due to the fact that a large number of young trees

Kiwanis Tour Antelope Valley Farms

LANCASTER.—A "Scenic Antelope Valley" trip, conducted Wednesday, September 28, by the Kiwanis Club of this city made it possible for a number of persons to see some of the farms in the western part of this section of Los Angeles county. Arrangements were made by F. H. Ernst and C. V. Castle, assistant farm advisors of Los Angeles county.

The party left the Lancaster Chamber of

Harvesting the Luscious Fruit of Our Arab Land



Picking is easy when the palms are in their early bearing life, as is this one in the Hays Date Gardens.



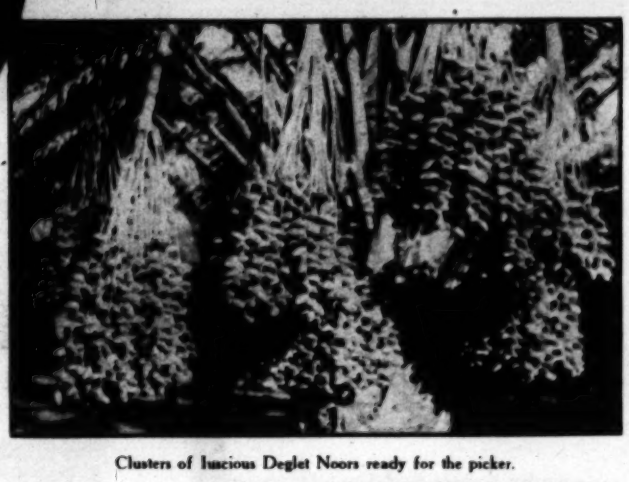
It isn't such a "soft" job when the bunches are head high and over, like these at the Cook Ranch.



And when the palms shoot up like these at the Haywood Orchards harvesting is a real problem.



Left—Both "umbrellas" and netting prove useful around harvest time, the former to protect the fruit from sun and possible rain, and the latter to keep off birds and insects. This photograph was taken at the Stone Date Gardens.



Clusters of luscious Deglet Noors ready for the picker.





Bunches of dates occasionally become so heavy that the stems break off, and props often come in handy. The inset shows a fine bunch that has fallen to the ground of its own weight.

A basketful of the Old World fruit that grows to such perfection in the oases of the Southeastern California desert lands.

—Photos by W. A. Linkletter.

"It is Fun to Burn Trash in a MARTIN"



It really is a pleasure to burn trash in a Martin Incinerator. The large opening in the top makes it easy to fill—JUST LIKE DUMPING INTO A BARREL. You light at the top and forget it. No stooping or stirring.

The Martin Incinerator is portable, and the patented flue carries off the heat with very little smoke and prevents clogging of the draft. It is painted with fireproof paint and will not warp, sag or crack.

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Please send me full particulars regarding the MARTIN Incinerator.

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To Save You Time and Money
We now ship many articles of Merchandise

Quality Livestock and Poultry Shown at Riverside







Palm Butter Boy, owned by Clyde Hussy of Phoenix, Arizona, winner of junior and grand championship bull honors in the Jersey division at Southern California fair.

Panço Brudorin, head of the Holstein herd of F. F. Pellissier & Sons of Whittier, was named senior and grand champion bull in some hot Black and White competition.

A group of beefy Shorthorn youngsters exhibited by the Rancho San Julian of Lompoc.



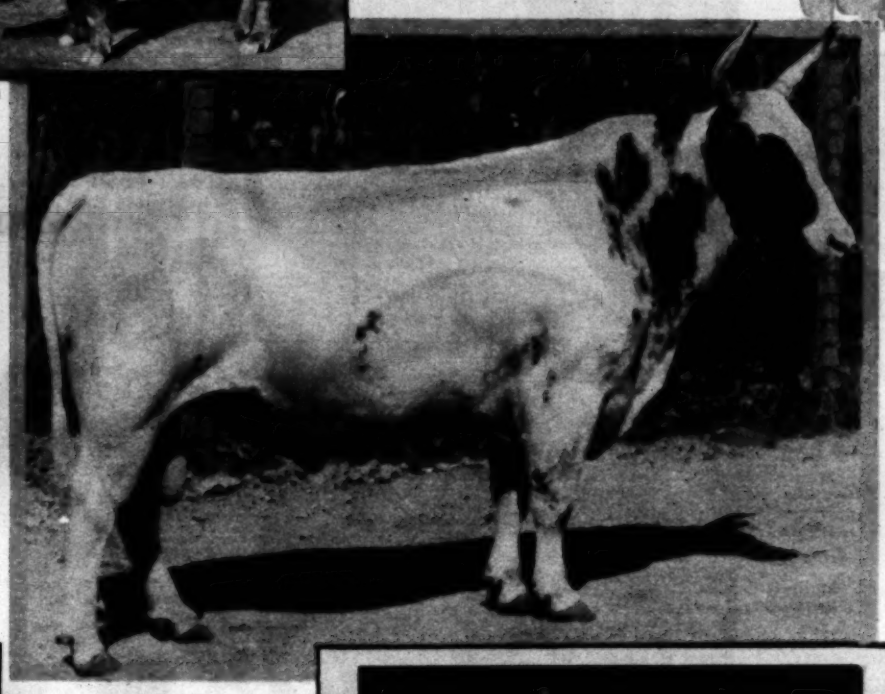
This half-ton of quality pork is C. Uneeda Sensation, winner of senior and grand champion boar honors in the Duroc Jersey swine classes for the Le Moyne Ranch, North Hollywood.



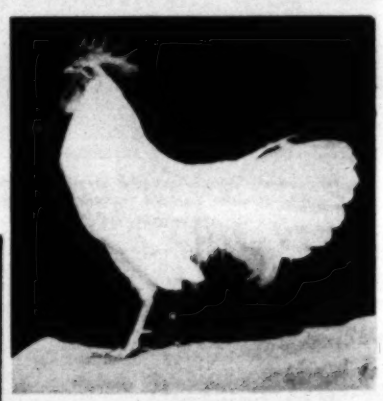
Three champions of the rabbit show. Left to right—best Chinchilla doe, shown by Arden Dairy of El Monte; best Chinchilla buck, exhibited by Braundale Acres of Ontario; best rabbit in show, an English Angora doe, entered by the Angora Rabbit Wool Farms of California, Monrovia. C. S. Gibson, judge, and Miss Arvella Green, secretary of the show, are admiring them.



First White Leghorn pullet, R. O. P. class, shown by California White Leghorn Breeding Farms of Granada.



Lochinvar Everlasting has been winning senior and grand champion Ayrshire bull honors for Alex MacMinn of Phoenix, Arizona, at all California fairs this season.



First White Leghorn cockerel, R. O. P. class, exhibited by California White Leghorn Breeding Farm, Granada.



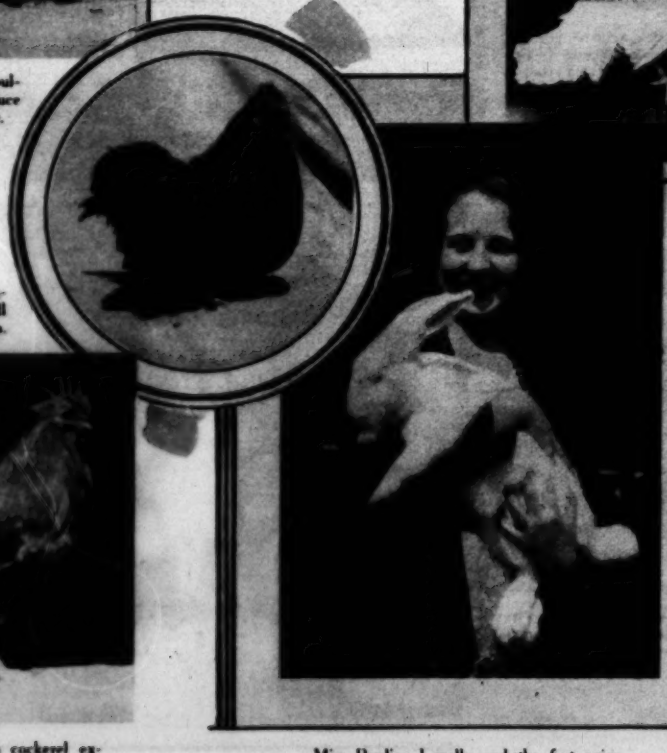
First Light Brahma pullet, exhibited by Bruce H. Harp, Riverside.



Gertrude Lillard and Verda Gay holding pair of blue ribbon White Leghorns exhibited by California White Leghorn Breeding Farm of Granada.



First Buff Orpington pullet exhibited by Earle J. Horner, La Verne.



First Black Cochin bantam, shown by J. Will Blackman, Los Angeles.



First Buff Orpington cockerel exhibited by Earle J. Horner, La Verne.

Miss Pauline Lexelle and the first prize New Zealand White special buck exhibited by Tilconer Rabbit Farm, Granada.



First White Orpington cockerel, shown by Earle J. Horner, La Verne.



First Light Brahma cock, shown by Bruce H. Harp, Riverside.

MONDAY MORNING, O

BRITON ASKS B LOVE PACT

Bishop Preaches to Americans

Teaching Hate in Schools of United States Decried by London Divine

Legion Told Future of World Hinges on Understanding of Two Nations

LONDON, Oct. 8. (AP) — The Bishop of London, in a sermon heard by some of the American Legion in St. Paul's Church today, specified the questions which he said must be solved in order to prevent a misunderstanding between the United States and Britain. He emphasized Armistice day, the Bishop said, as the occasion when the sympathies of Americans and Britons are being taught to children.

Dr. A. F. Houghton, American minister to Great Britain, former Senator Howard Savage of the American Legion, and representatives of the British Legion also attended the service.

"I am perfectly certain that young people in the schools of your great country are not taught to love Britain as they should," said the Bishop. "I had her, from the point of view of both countries, it is a most serious thing."

WARS ARE DIFFERENT

The Bishop said it must be realized that Britain and the United States have needs—America, is situated and does not want a European war. "This country would even to look to," he said. "It is considered as ridiculous that America was to swallow up Canada. As the two countries are situated each other," he said. Britain needs things America does not want. Let none think to become in the hands of Britain requires a number of centers that there our want to dominate the

I have with all my soul that future of the world depends upon our two nations keeping in the hands of them, and understanding, and my for there and here, and there is nothing should grow the cause of which were mistrust when [illegible] Americans soldiers [illegible] upon coming to aid us in

Getting in the Lima Crop on a Great Southland Ranch

(Illustrating article by Ivo A. McFadden)



Cutting beans with mules for motive power—one of several such outfits on the big Irvine Ranch in Orange County.

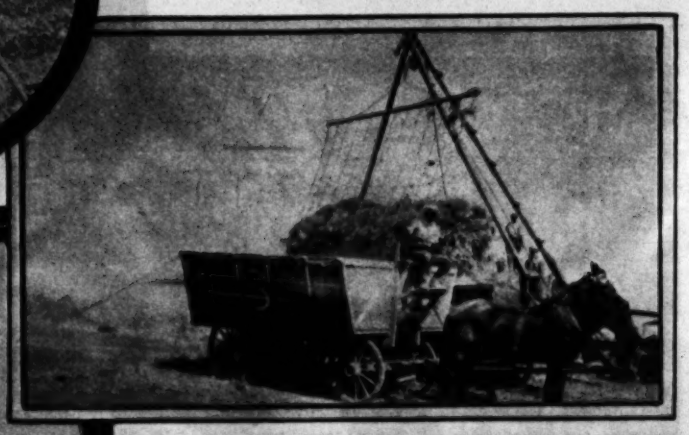


Shocking after the cutter has finished and the sun has got in its work. Inset—A husky bean shocker.

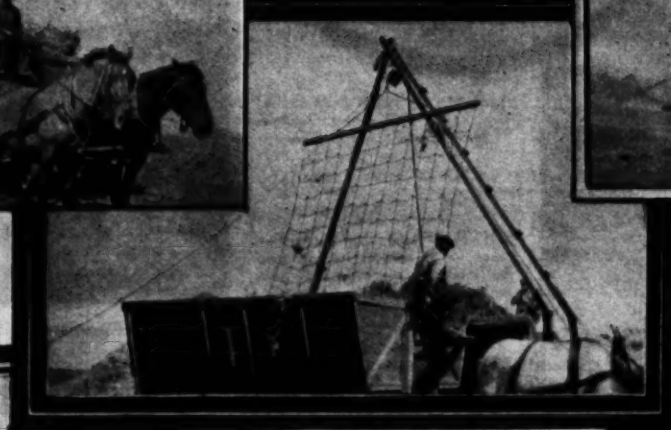




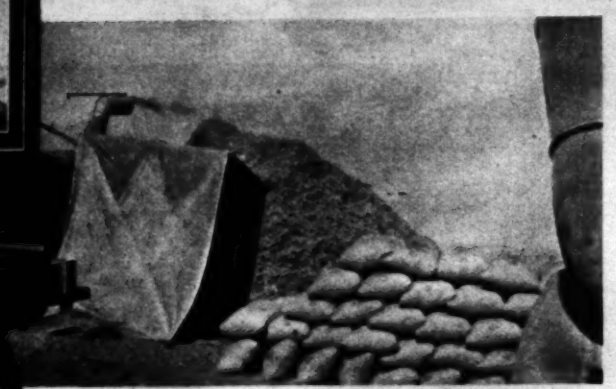
Loading the wagons in the field for hauling to the thresher. The loaders make quick work of the shocks.



The net with its load is quickly lifted out and dumped by means of a block and tackle equipment.



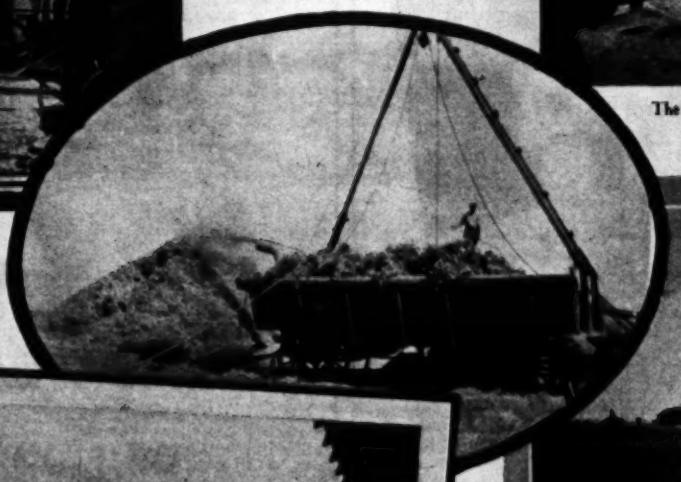
The net (not visible in the picture at the left) that goes into the bottom of each wagon to facilitate unloading.



The sack sewer sits inside this enclosure to escape the flying chaff.



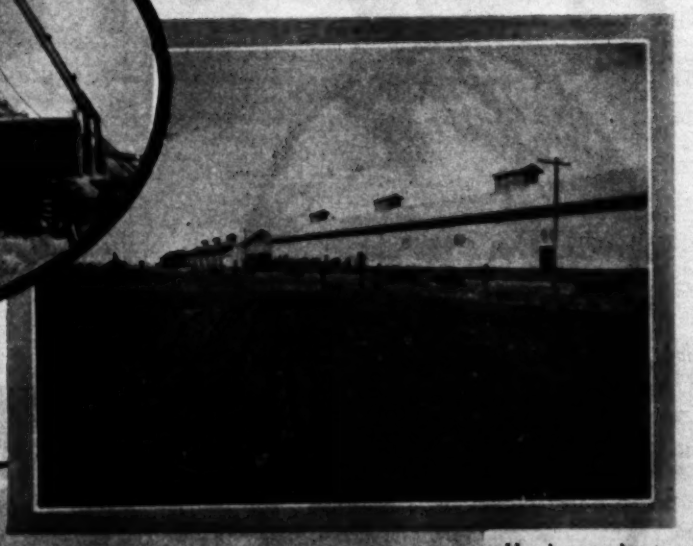
The business end of the thresher. Note growing pile of straw at left.



Ready to unload.



In former days this was a familiar sight at the Irvine Ranch warehouse and shipping yard. Now trucks have replaced mules for hauling of threshed beans.



Huge bean warehouse on the Irvine Ranch.



Huge trucks are used also to haul the sacked beans from the Irvine warehouses to the docks at Los Angeles Harbor for foreign and intercoastal shipment.

THE DAY'S NEW

REMEMBER THIS

At Riverside's Classic, the Southern California Fair



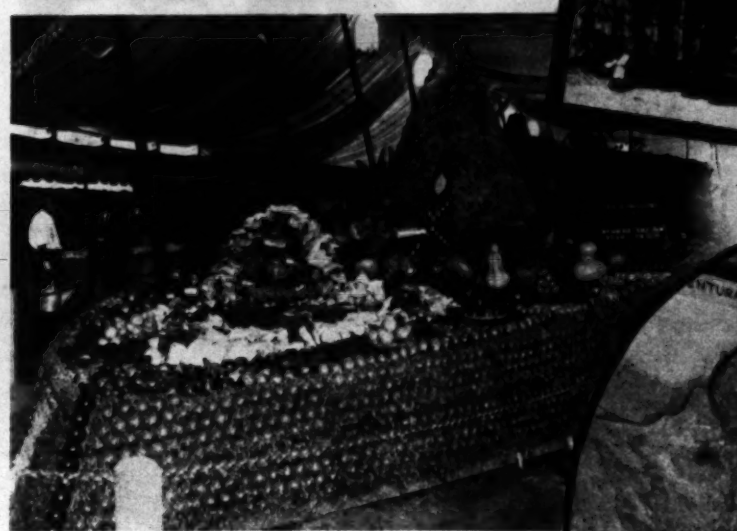
Perris captured first place in the Riverside County community exhibit class with this lavish display of products, and then for good measure took a fourth place in the Farm Bureau Center division.—*Photo by Brinkmann Studio, Riverside.*



The Roosevelt Farms community exhibit, second for community displays from Riverside County.—*Photo by Brinkmann Studio, Riverside.*



Jose Arias and his strolling troupe of talented Mexican artists introduced a colorful bit of the old California. No Southland fair would be quite complete without them.



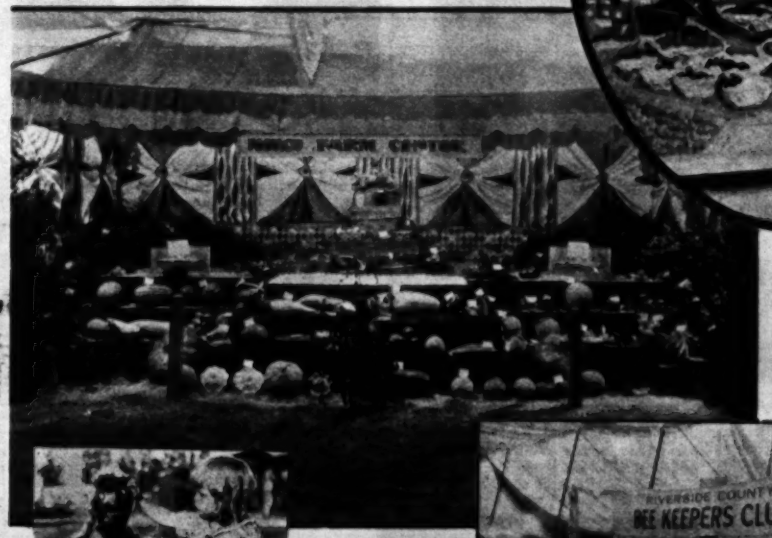
San Bernardino County's beautiful arrowhead took first in the county class, and incidentally served to advertise the National Orange Show to be held next February.



An artistic detail from Ventura County's second prize county class display.



The northern part of the state was represented by exhibits from Sacramento, Napa, Humboldt and Lassen counties. Here is Sacramento County's fine booth.



This display by Pomona won first award in the open class for communities and Chambers of Commerce.



This little man in the Norco exhibit made a hit with all the kids.

The Norco Farm Center exhibit, third in class.



The Riverside County Beekeepers' Club advertised its important industry with this interesting booth.



A fountain of grapes in the Jurupa exhibit, which took second prize in the Farm Bureau Center class, Alvord being first.



A detail of Escondido's second prize exhibit in the open class for communities.